In Twelve Parts—202 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

SUNDAY MORNING. VOL. — XLI AUGUST 6, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

INAUGURAL MEET HERE

World's Best to Participate

Athletic Contest, Forerunner of Olympiad, to be Held in New Stadium

Los Angeles Favored if Paris Unable to Stage Main Event Properly

William May Garland, president of the Community Development Association and one of the three delegates from the United States to the Olympic committee in Paris, France, who won for Los Angeles the right to hold here the international inaugural games under the auspices and patronage of the Olympic committee during his two and a half months' stay in Paris, sailed home yesterday afternoon from New York City.

World-famed athletes from forty-three nations will take part in the international inaugural games. The athletic meet, which will include both track and field sports, will be held in September of 1923 at the new stadium now under construction at Exposition Park.

"The entire world knows of Los Angeles—knows it by its advertising which is clean and wholesome, and they look forward to it as a unique place to center world attention," Mr. Garland said as he stepped from the train.

Mr. Garland, with Charles H. Sabin of New York City and Col. William M. Sloane of Princeton University, was chosen to represent the United States to the international Olympic committee which met in Paris from June 7 to 11.

PARIS PLACE CHOSEN

Paris had already been selected as the meeting place of the eighth Olympiad, which takes place in 1924, according to Mr. Garland, when he arrived there.

"I presented to the Olympic board an invitation from the city of Los Angeles that the eighth Olympiad might be held in our city in case Paris was financially unable to carry it through," Mr. Garland stated. "I was authorized to carry the measure to the limit. I told them we had the necessary means and would be greatly honored to have the Olympiad held in our city in the event that Paris should for any reason retire from the responsibility of meeting the expenses of the Olympiad, which will involve $3,000,000. All of Europe is in a very bad financial condition.

(Continued on Second Page)

FORTY DIE; BOY SCOUTS MAIMED IN COLLISION

Trapped Passengers Drown When Coaches Slide Into Creek; Rush Relief Trains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—From thirty-five to forty persons were killed and at least sixty injured when Missouri Pacific fast train known as No. 4, crashed into a local passenger train at Sulphur Springs, twenty-six miles south of here at 7:30 p.m. tonight, according to an official bulletin issued by the Missouri Pacific here, shortly before midnight.

Four rear coaches of the local train, known as No. 32, were telescoped, the bulletin announced. The accident occurred at the railroad station where the local passenger had stopped to take water. Engineer Glenn on the fast train was instantly killed and his fireman, J. E. Tinsley, was badly injured.

BOY SCOUTS INJURED

Most of the injured, it was said, were Boy Scouts, who were returning from their summer camp at Ironton, Mo., about 100 miles south of the scene of the disaster.

The names of the dead are not known and many are said to have been so badly mangled that identification would be almost impossible.

Relief trains from here, Poplar Bluff and Desoto were sent to the scene of the wreck, carrying all physicians available from the towns and cities along the route. The relief train from Poplar Bluff was manned by union men now on strike, who offered their services when the report of the disaster reached that town.

Because of the confusion and the debris, the relief work was greatly hindered and only slowly could the injured be taken from the wreckage. Among the first of the dead to be taken from the demolished coaches were the Rev. V. O. Penley of Desoto, Mo.; Miss Irene Moon of Festus, Mo.; and Engineer Glenn.

THROWN IN CREEK

One of the coaches was thrown into a creek which runs along the track and was completely demolished.

The fast train was en route from Fort Worth, Tex., and the local from Poplar Bluff.

At midnight the following bulletin was issued by the Missouri Pacific officials here:

BULLETIN ISSUED

"About 7:30 p.m. train No. 4, engine No. 5212, in charge of Conductor Greeg, Engineer Glenn, struck rear-end of No. 32, in charge of Conductor J. A. Long, Engineer Cross, while No. 32 was taking water at Sulphur Springs, telescoping four rear coaches on

(Continued on Second Page)

FLING GAGE IN TEETH OF SOVIETISM

Revolutionists on Trial Spurn Clemency; Refuse to Yield Views

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MOSCOW, Aug. 5.—Refusing to capitulate in any way on their opposition to sovietism, thirty-four social revolutionists, who are on trial for alleged treason, practically spurned an attitude of clemency manifested by M. Piatikoff, chairman of the revolutionary tribunal.

Their determination not to recant was citrually a decision to seal their own sentences, for when the chairman asked them if they would discontinue their fight on the soviet regime if liberated, most of them would not even give an answer and the rest asserted they would stand by their principles and would fight the communistic dictatorship to the end.

A recommendation for acquittal of M. Semenoff and Lydia Konopiova, and others who turned witnesses for the prosecution in the terrorist plots, was made by Nicolai Buckarin. Ivanova, one of the women revolutionists, shouted fervently that she forgave her informers even though it appeared that their testimony would send her to her headth.

THROUGH HIKING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VISALIA, Aug. 5.—Three hundred members of the Sierra Club arrived here today after spending a month hiking over the Kern River canyon, Mount Whitney and Sequoia national park. After dinner tonight the hikers departed on trains for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

His Master's Voice

JOHNSON IS A CIPHER IN UNITED STATES SENATE

Introduced in Six Years 115 Bills; 106 Totally Ignored; Fathered Four Unimportant Laws

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Hiram Johnson on March 4, next, will have occupied a seat in the United States Senate for six full years. In that time he has not sponsored a single piece of legislation of any importance, has never brought to California fame or honor by his constructive work in any committee on which he served and has come as near to being a legislative blank as any man in the Senate now or heretofore.

In the six years he has introduced 115 bills. One hundred and six of these Congress utterly ignored. Five received some action, but only four out of the total ever became law and they were of no consequence, involved no large problem of nation or State and were perfunctory or technical in their application. Of the 115 bills which Johnson introduced, sixty-six were private pension bills for individuals.

Reports of the various committees on which Johnson served are practically mute with reference to his activity. Not a single big constructive policy or idea has been put forward by him in the entire six years that he has been here ostensibly to represent California.

From the official records of the Senate and House has been compiled the following list of every single piece of legislation and intended legislation fathered by Senator Johnson, the nature of it and what action, if any, was taken on it. This list has been double-checked and is complete and correct.

HERE'S JOHNSON'S OFFICIAL RECORD

Legislative record of Hon. Hiram W. Johnson, a Senator from the State of California, containing list of bills and joint resolutions introduced by him and actions on same from the time he took his seat to July 13, 1922.

SIXTY-FIFTH CONGRESS
(First Session)

S. 2916.—To amend law relating to jurisdiction of district courts. (Public Law No. 82.)

(Second Session)

S. 4766.—To restore to rank of major of infantry in Army, Murray Baldwin. (No action.)
S. 4908.—To pension J. J. Butler. (No action.)
S. 4411.—To increase pension of John Clark. (No action.)
S. 3378.—To fix compensation of certain employees of the United States. (No action.)
S. 4421.—To pension G. E. Lawrence. (No action.)
S. 4023.—To amend act authorizing sale of certain lands to the city of Los Angeles, Cal. (Reported in the House with amendment.)
S. 4342.—Providing compensation for injured maritime workers. (No action.)
S. 4905.—To pension Ella A. Mead. (No action.)
S. 4906.—To pension Singleton M. Pauley. (No action.)
S. 4435.—To restore to place in lineal list of Army R. H. Peck. (No action.)
S. 4141.—To pension Abbie Pike. (No action.)
S. 4907.—To pension W. B. Wilson. (No action.)

(Third Session)

S. 5334.—To correct military record of Jesse E. Smalley. (Reported in the Senate.)

SIXTY-SIXTH CONGRESS
(First Session)

S. 2822.—To pension H. T. Ammon. (No action.)
S. 2120.—For relief of certain officers in the Army. (Reported with amendment.)

NO ACTION! NO ACTION! NO ACTION!

S. 2519.—To pension J. W. Avis. (No action.)
S. 2513.—To pension C. A. Atkinson. (No action.)
S. 3247.—To increase pension of H. G. Cleaveland. (No action.)
S. J. Res. 3.—To amend the Constitution of the United States, extending right of suffrage to women. (No action.)
S. 2517.—To pension E. Court. (No action.)
S. 3242.—To pension A. E. Drake. (No action.)
S. 2581.—To fix compensation of certain employees of the United States. (No action.)
S. 2515.—To increase pension of Thomas Hambrook. (No action.)
S. 3245.—For relief of H. A. C. Jensen. (No action.)
S. 3245.—To increase pension of S. S. Joyce. (No action.)
S. 3240.—To pension E. J. McCumsey. (No action.)
S. 3246.—To increase pension of J. McDonald. (No action.)
S. 3239.—To pension C. L. Marsters. (No action.)
S. 3244.—To increase pension of R. E. Paschal. (No action.)
S. 2119.—For the relief of R. H. Peck. (No action.)
S. 2532.—To incorporate Private Soldiers' and Sailors' Legion of the United States of America. (No action.)
S. 2118.—To add certain lands to the Sequoia National Park, California. (No action.)
S. 2520.—To pension S. A. Steele. (No action.)
S. 2516.—To pension M. E. Stitt. (No action.)
S. 2513.—To increase pension of I. N. Strickler. (No action.)
S. 2514.—To pension Gertrude B. Swain. (No action.)
S. 2521.—To increase pension of E. A. Tyler. (No action.)
S. 3241.—To pension I. C. Weber. (No action.)
S. 3243.—To pension G. W. Wells. (No action.)

(Second Session)

S. 3786.—To pension A. L. S. Becker. (No action.)
S. 4102.—To pension Frank Dixon. (No action.)
S. 3788.—To increase pension of E. B. Losh. (No action.)

(Continued on Second Page)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE WEATHER. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity, Sunday fair. For complete weather data see last page of this section.

FRANCE. A digest in Spanish of the most important news events of the day will be found on the editorial page of this edition of The Times.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR. Latest news of the arrivals and sailings of vessels in and out of Los Angeles Harbor will be found on Page 12, Part I.

NEW CITY. George C. Cabell, former Chancellor-elect of the Knights of Pythias, praised hospitality displayed here.

KLAN. Arrest of thirty-seven Klansmen charged in Inglewood raid last week starts tomorrow.

AVIATOR. Lieut. Oscar Falkenau, noted city flier, prepared for The Times-Mirror Co. believed feasible for relieving the traffic situation on Broadway.

CITY ATTORNEY. City Attorney Stephens officially announced reduction of local telephones, declaring that rates should be reduced still further commensurate with the character of service rendered.

ACCIDENT. A woman dangerously injured when hit by street car in front of Hotel. Automobile accidents and three others in hospital.

ARREST. Two were arrested in sweeping raid in Santa Monica beach resort.

PACIFIC SLOPE. By the use of wireless a vessel was guided through a heavy fog in the San Pedro harbor.

STRIKE. Plans have been made that all employees are being threatened with the loss of their jobs unless they contribute to Stephens campaign fund.

WESTERN. Chicago street-car strikers expected to accept company offer, ending lockout which has cost $16,000,000.

LABOR. Labor union asked President Harding for conference to provide safeguards for workers.

CHINA. Chinese breathed sighs of relief when they learned Gov. Neff had ordered detachments of Texas National Guard to guard sections where Boxer sentiments and sympathizers were threatening trouble.

ENGLAND. Death of Viscount Northcliffe confirmed the belief that noted publisher's illness resulted from poisonous gas used by Chicago prohibitionists.

ACCIDENT. Two persons reported killed and many injured when two Missouri Pacific passenger trains collided near Sulphur Springs, Mo.

WASHINGTON. Strikers' chiefs and brotherhood heads conferred with President Harding and claimed immediate acceptance of proposal which included semi-monthly regulated flood of foreigners from Southern Europe.

Senator Heflin of Alabama declared that Gov. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board had personally traded in cotton while directing its price deflation.

FOREIGN. Far-sighted diplomats groomed the Prince of Wales for the Crown by sending him about the world on missions of popularity.

France has dispatched troops to Constantinople to prevent occupation of the Turkish capital by Greek forces.

French sanctions against Germany went into effect; Poincare to meet Lloyd George Monday.

SPORTS. Dave Rosenberg is named middleweight boxing champion by the New York Boxing Commission. Benny Leonard retains the lightweight championship, outpointing Ever Hammer. Harvey Snoggrass wins the Southern California tennis singles. Marion Leighton of Chicago defeats Jessie Grieve of Los Angeles in the women's western tennis tournament finals at Chicago. Baseball results. General sport comment.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Plan for conversion of Tenth street into great cross-town artery, indorsed by city official and the leading civic organizations. Realty Board takes action to bar solicitors of excursion subdividers from city streets. Hawaiian Islands eager for new steamship service to Los Angeles.

AUTOMOBILES. Price slashing continues, dozens of standard makes lower. Pacific Coast registration greatest of any section. Autoists break laws without knowing it. New national park 110 miles from Los Angeles. Eighty Fords finished and assembled here every working day.

FEATURE SECTION. Great scientific discovery goal of Pasadena experiments. Los Angeles sculptor remembers life in Egypt long centuries ago. "Jumpy nerves" may bring new war in Europe. The sailor cats of San Pedro. Are big feet becoming aristocratic? The romance of black gold.

MAGAZINE. Thirty-two brimming pages of fact and fiction. "Eileen" by W. L. George. "The Sack" by Owen Oliver. "Some Girls Are Like That" by Frank H. Williams. Exciting Sherlock Holmes story, The Problem of Thor Bridge." Absorbing installment of "The Joy of Living." Woodcarving at the Otis Art Institute. McGroarty's philosophy. "Your Hidden Powers" by James Oppenheim. Care of the Body. "Helen and Warren." "The Lure of the Trail." Good short stories. Noteworthy cartoons.

JUNIOR TIMES. New set of dandy puzzles. Answers to last week's. More adventures of the Teenie Weenies to color. The Ink Bottle. New games to play. Wonderful stories of Oz. Easy magic. Tool craft. Short stories.

ROTOGRAVURE. Full page of exclusive photos of Hollywood's literary center. Striking pictures of near-by mountain scenes. "Midsummer Shoppers," by W. E. Hill, a page of amusing drawings. Latest world news photos. Peggy Hamilton's fashions.

FARM AND TRACTOR. National prosperity depends on farmers. Gardening courses prove big success in schools. Van Nuys boy has plan for potato storage. No valid excuse for "dirty" eggs. Farm news and comment of the Great Southwest.

THEATRICAL. "Womanly woman" crowding the flapper off the screen, says Lois Weber. Modesty in film heroes demanded by the fans. Why Griffith always talks in a whisper. Will Rogers plans new picture. Theatrical gossip from New York. Reviews. Comment.

MUSIC. Russian opera to return to Los Angeles next season. Beverly Hills concert plans. Cadmans working on new compositions. Activities of musicians in Southern California.

ART. Los Angeles Museum obtains an important new exhibit. George Stojana returns to Los Angeles. News and notes of the artist folk.

LITERATURE. "Glimpses of the Moon" reviewed. Unusual new books on mysticism. Comment on "Where Your Treasure Is." Pertinent gossip of books and their writers.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS. Slade-Emmons engagement. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman to be presented at the Belgian Court. Summers-Norsworthy wedding. Disabled veterans feted. Society at the regatta. Events in women's club circles.

RADIO. "KHJ's Radio Cave," a story of efforts to solve acoustic problems. How ex-President Wilson missed the chance to be the first to use the long distance ship-to-shore radiophone. News, comment and advice on radio.

The Master Preacher took people just as he found them and tried to help them to be better. We can not improve upon His method.

TROOPS OF FRANCE GO TO TURKEY

Soldiers Being Rushed Toward Constantinople; Fear Greeks

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Aug. 5.—France is apparently rushing troops in considerable numbers to Constantinople to reinforce the 12,000 allied troops who are barring the Greek entry to the Turkish capital.

Artillery and engineers have been leaving their depot at Grenoble yesterday and today under emergency orders for Marseilles. Until tonight none of the troops have sailed, but it is widely credited that they will be leaving for Constantinople the instant a boat is available. The deepest secrecy surrounds the destination of the troops.

In the face of Lloyd George's expressed inclination in the House of Commons yesterday to allow the Greeks to enter Constantinople, the French determination to prevent the Greek occupation of the capital is deeply ominous. French government officials frankly admitted today that 5000 French, Algerian and Senegalese tropa along the Chatalja lines have received strict orders to prevent the Greek advance regardless of the action of British and Italian troops.

The Cynical French are summing up the situation tonight that the British are simply making Constantinople a first rate affair for trading purposes in London, the the British giving concessions on reparations and getting concessions in the Near East.

In its general aspect this is considered only one phase of the struggle between French and British over the Mediterranean, where the bisecting of the main French and British communications route is the cause of the chief European jealousy.

Earthquake Shocks Felt Near Eureka

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, Aug. 5.—Three earthquake shocks were felt here tonight within ten minutes. The first shock was felt at 7:35 o'clock, the second at 7:40 and the third about five minutes later. No property damage was done.

NORTHERN LIGHTS APPEAR IN SOUTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 5.—What was thought to be a recurrence of the Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights, was seen to the southeast of San Diego tonight. The Aurora Borealis was seen in this city on May 14, 1921, and the rare display caused much interest in this city and other cities of the southwest at that time.

HEARST TO BE CANDIDATE

Publisher Will Seek Democratic Nomination for Governor of New York

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Notwithstanding the evasive answers of William Randolph Hearst and his political advisers, it is a practical certainty that Hearst will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York at the State convention of the party at Syracuse in September. This fact has split the party wide open.

In spite of the olive branch offered to the Al Smith faction recently by Mayor Hylan in his denial that city employees were being used to promote the candidacy of Hearst and his declaration that there is no schism in the Democratic party, advices from the Smith camp are that the former Governor is as determined as ever to fight Hearst and Hylan at Syracuse. All overtures made to Smith—ostensibly on the part of Hearst—to let political bygones be bygones and unite with the publisher have been turned down.

Smith has engaged quarters at Syracuse for the convention, and his friends declare he will fight any attempt to name Hearst, even if his action ends his own political career. Every attempt by Hearst's friends to get Smith to relent in his war on the publisher has met with a rebuff. This situation is causing concern to every Democratic leader in the State and it is not unlikely that an appeal will be made to Murphy next week to take some action which will either iron out the situation or bring about an open break so that the upstate organization may know wehere it stands before the primary campaign begins.

HEARST AFTER DELEGATES

A canvass of upstate conditions shows Smith and Hearst have about an equal number of delegates pledged. Most of the Hearst delegates have been pledged quitely. On the other hand, the Smith counties are all in the open, and so far as is known the Hearst faction plans few primary fights. This will insure Smith great strength at the convention.

Despite the fact that a change of cabinets has been effected in Japan since the Washington agreements were concluded, Japanese official circles announced at the time of the ministerial crisis early in June that nothing would be permitted to interfere with Tokio's program of ratification.

HOTELKEEPER DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PEMBROKE (Me.) Aug. 5.—George S. Pomeroy, who as owner and manager of the Marine Hotel at Barbados, B. W. I., in recent years was known by many tourists, died here today of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Perry yesterday. His mother, wife and sister were injured at the same time.

FARM HAND DROPS DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL, Aug. 5.—Elmer Warren Parker, 60 years old, well-known farm hand, dropped dead at the Occidental Hotel at Atlantic when he drew a straight flush in a poker game.

JAPAN ACTS TO APPROVE ARMS PACT

Official Sanction Given by Regent to Washington Conference Treaties

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Aug. 5.—Crown Prince Hirohito, regent, today officially sanctioned the treaties to which Japan was a party at the Arms Conference at Washington. This completes Japan's action on the treaties, with the formal exchange of ratifications at Washington.

An Associated Press dispatch from Tokio July 1 said that as soon as the Washington treaties received the sanction of the regent they would be sent without delay to Washington in charge of Secretary Taketomi of the Foreign Office for formal exchange of ratifications with the United States Department of State.

Despite the fact that a change of cabinets has been effected in Japan since the Washington agreements were concluded, Japanese official circles announced at the time of the ministerial crisis early in June that nothing would be permitted to interfere with Tokio's program of ratification.

WORKERS SHAKEN DOWN

State Employees Assert Intimidation Used to Force Contributions to Stephens's Election Fund

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5.—A new "minimum scale" for State men and women employees made its appearance here yesterday in the form of a blunt demand that workers in the State printing department contribute specified amounts to the Stephens-for-Governor campaign fund. This demand has been accompanied by a thinly veiled threat of loss of employment for failure to contribute, it is charged.

This recurrence of the alleged "shake-down" scandal which was so suddenly hushed several weeks ago when Egerton Shore of the Board of Control abruptly ceased open efforts to swell the Governor's campaign fund by contributions from State officials and employees, has created mixed feelings of resentment and fear among the hundreds of State workers.

Men and women employed in the State printery are being asked to contribute in proportion to the monthly salary they receive, porters, who receive the smallest wage, being instructed to turn over not less than $10 to help re-elect the Governor, it is reported.

For women the minimum is $5.

Indignant workers charge that D. D. Sullivan, assistant chief of the printing division of the so-called Department of Finance, formerly known as the Board of Control, went through the printing department with a typewritten list of employees and asked each worker to specify the amount he or she would contribute.

It is asserted that Sullivan, when told by the heads of families and other wage-earners that the amounts demanded could not be given, became threateningly angry and attempted to intimidate the employees into contributing by announcing significantly that his typewritten list of names "will be kept," and, therefore, the employees would do well to "come across."

Sullivan is said to have met with quite a number of outright rebuffs from members of the printing department staff, as State Treasurer Richardson, Republican candidate for Governor, has many personal friends in the department of which he was formerly the head.

However, it seems that a great many workers yielded to the "come across" demand because of a fear that they might lose their jobs.

A quiet investigations of this and other asserted instances of intimidation and attempted extortion to provide for the Governor's campaign is being made by a group of workers not in sympathy with the administration's method of financing its political activities.

CHIEFS SEE HARDING

Strike Angles are Obtained

Strikers' Heads Clamoring for Full Acceptance of President's Terms

Responsibility Thrown on Railroad Managers by Denying Seniority

BY ROBERT SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Renewing his efforts to end the rail strike, President Harding today held a series of conferences with representatives of the striking shopmen and of the brotherhoods which have intervened on behalf of the strikers.

Important developments are expected to result from the conferences, probably by Monday, but no inkling of the President's plans came either from the White House or from the union leaders who conferred with him. A strict injunction of secrecy was placed upon the proceedings by the President and all participants observed it faithfully. It was intimated that Mr. Harding would have no announcement of any kind to make before Monday.

STRIKERS' CHIEFS FIRST

The President first saw Bert M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts union, W. H. Johnson, president of the International Association of Machinists, and James P. Noonan, president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. These three men represented the unions now actually involved in the strike. They are understood to have informed Mr. Harding that they stood pat on their declaration of acceptance of the President's peace plan, which they made in Chicago several days ago.

It has been suggested upon authority for the past few days that the President, as his next move in the strike situation, would invite the strikers to return to work and leave the question of seniority to the Railroad Labor Board. Whether he actually did put this proposal forward at today's conferences could not be learned but spokesmen for the strikers were very emphatic in their declarations they would never go back on such terms. They made it plain that they would not return to work in advance of any decision on the seniority question this gave rise to some speculation that the President might ask the Railroad Labor Board to reopen the seniority question at once and render a decision on the issue.

ASSOCIATE HEADS CONFER

The President conferred with H. E. Wills, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers; Paul Stephenson, representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Arthur J. Lovell, representing the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen. The three brotherhoods which they represent are the ones which telegraphed the President from Cleveland yesterday urging him to renew his efforts to end the strike and warning of the danger of increasing "bad order" rolling stock.

It is understood that Wills, Stephenson and Lovell furnished the President with more details concerning the condition of locomotives and cars and informed him that the plight of the railroads in respect to rolling stock out of repair, as a result of the shopmen's strike, was much worse than the executives were willing to admit.

TO SUMMON OPERATORS

Reports were in circulation that Mr. Harding would again summon representatives of the railroad executives to renew his efforts to bring them to terms, especially in view of the charges of the brotherhoods.

In the face of conflicting claims by both sides concerning the condition of rolling stock, promise was made today of early action by the Senate on the resolution offered by Senator Harrison, Mississippi, calling upon the Interstate Commerce Commission for full information concerning "bad order" locomotives and cars.

This action will be taken to ascertain who is telling the truth—the brotherhoods, who claim that great numbers of locomotives and cars have fallen into such bad repair as a result of the shopmen's strike that it is unsafe to operate them—or the executives who insist that the number of locomotives on the "bad order" list is not sufficiently large to cause any public concern.

BOTH SEE VICTORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Both sides in the rail controversy today claimed to see impending victory in the conference of national officials of the engineers, trainmen, enginemen and firemen's unions and B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, with Federal executives at Washington.

The eastern strike committee interpreted the conference as proof that equipment of the railroad was becoming so unserviceable as to justify engineers, firemen and trainmen in protesting that the lives of crews and passengers were being endangered by its continued use.

Rail chiefs as represented by Robert Binkerd, vice chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, characterized the Washington session as "the workings of strike psychology and labor politics."

Neither side predicted what would be the result of the conference and both maintained they would continue unabated their seperate efforts to bring the strike to an end—strike leaders by "bringing the railroads to their knees" and rail chiefs by hiring new men until the power of the striking crafts is disintegrated.

Mechanics continued today to flock to employment agencies, it it was reported, although road officials saw a decrease in the numbers. This they explained, was because the widely heralded conference at Washington had renewed the hope of former employes that they should return to their jobs with seniority rights unimpaired, if they remained on strike awhile longer.

Several roads reported that the coal situation has become so serious as to almost overshadow the shop crafts strike. This was particularly true of the Erie, which already has annulled forty-two trains in the East because of a threatened shortage of fuel for its more important trains.

Co-Lo

Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear, odorless, greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair, A8 for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, drab and auburn shades.

Trial Bottle of Co-Lo

Test Co-Lo yourself. Tell exact shade of hair; enclose 10 cents for postage and packing. Write today.

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN
Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SEE OUR BIG SALE AD IN MONDAY TIMES.
PASADENA FURNITURE COMPANY.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

Lighting Fixtures

50%—Discount—50%

THIS WEEK ONLY

1-Light Candle Bracket or in ball lamp and husk effect, suitable for dining-room or living-room.

Only **$1.90** in silver or any finish

Antique Silver Colonial Candelabra in 5 lights

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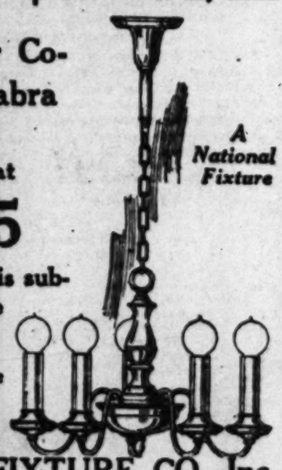

A National Fixture

Our entire stock is subject to the same 50% discount.

Prices do not include lamps.

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Entire Second Floor 733 South Broadway Take Elevator

NOTICE

If you fail to receive your copy of The Times (in carrier districts) by 7 a.m. week days and 8 a.m. Sunday please telephone The Times. Pico 760 and 10291, and report to the circulation department. By so doing subscribers will confer a favor upon The Times, which undertakes to supply the best possible service at all times.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Brings Prize Back From Paris

William May Garland

Who returned yesterday from a ten-weeks' stay in France during which he arranged for an athletic event of international importance to be held in Los Angeles next year.

DRIVEN BY JEERS TO END LIFE

Loyalty to His Job Earns Man Ugly Names from Those on Strike; Uses Gun

Peter Martinovitch was a railroad worker.

When the others went on strike, Peter continued to work.

His friends called him ugly names. "Scab!" they yelled, and pointed their fingers at him.

Last night Peter Martinovitch shot himself through the chest with a revolver. He will probably die.

"Everyone hates me; I want to die," he told detectives.

Martinovitch had been in town only a few days and shot himself near Bishop Road and North Broadway.

FORTY DIE IN TRAIN CRASH

(Continued from First Page)

No. 32 train and derailing No. 4's engine.

"Engineer Glenn, on No. 4, killed and Fireman E. Tinsley, badly injured. No other casualties on No. 4. Last reports indicate probably thirty or forty killed on No. 32 train and about sixty injured. We are running relief trains from St. Louis, Desoto and Poplar Bluff, also all doctors that we can get hold of. Wires all knocked down but linemen now making repairs."

COACHES TELESCOPE

Train No. 32 was en route from Hoxie, Ark., to St. Louis and stopped at Sulphur Springs to take on water when train No. 4, en route from Ft. Worth, Tex., to St. Louis crashed into the rear end, telescoping the coaches of the first train.

No. 32 was composed of seven coaches and No. 4 of twelve steel coaches. Calls have been sent out for assistance and a Missouri Pacific relief train has been rushed to the scene of the disaster from here.

UNION MEN AID

A relief train manned with union men now on strike was also sent from Poplar Bluff, the division headquarters of the Missouri Pacific, carrying all available physicians. According to the report of the conductor of the relief train sent from here, the scene of the wreck "resembled a battlefield."

The Boy Scout troop, which was reported to be on the local passenger train, was returning from the summer camp at Ironton, Mo., about 100 miles south of the scene of the wreck.

The engineer of the fast train, it was said, had received an order as his train passed through Riverside, a flag station several miles south of Sulphur Springs. It was said he was reading the order when his train passed the block signal and inadvertently overlooked the signal to stop.

Because of the confusion and the debris the relief work was greatly hindered, and only slowly could the injured be taken from the wreckage. Among the first of the dead to be taken from the demolished coaches were Rev. V. O. Penley of Desoto, Mo., Miss Irene Moon of Festus, Mo., and Engineer Glenn.

One of the coaches was thrown into a creek which runs along the track and was completely demolished.

The fast train was en route from Fort Worth, Tex., and the local from Poplar Bluff.

No Tax, No Worry, No Death

It is said "annuitants never die." At any rate they live longer, have less worry and are exempt from taxes. Invest your money with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and secure the largest returns consistent with safety. For rates, see JOHN NEWTON RUSSELL, Manager, 545 South Olive street, Pacific Mutual Building.

ABBEY HOTEL, Eighth and Figueroa, makes an attractive summer rate—only a trifle more for two persons than for one. Cool, quiet rooms. Convenient parking all day.

WORLD GAMES COMING HERE

(Continued from First Page)

condition and I thought it wise to offer this suggestion.

"Because of the financial depression I thought Paris might be friendly to the idea of relinquishing its right to hold the meet. But, on the other hand, I found the Parisians are eager to carry it through."

LOS ANGELES FAVORED

The proposal of Mr. Garland in behalf of Los Angeles to secure the eighth Olympiad was not without result. A resolution was made immediately following his talk giving Los Angeles the right to hold the 1923 international inaugural games under the patronage of the Olympic committee with the provision that in case Paris failed in her duty toward preparing for the 1924 Olympiad, Los Angeles would automatically become the meeting place of the next Olympic Games.

The international inaugural games will be in dedication of the new stadium which is under construction at Exposition Park by the Community Development Association. Due to Mr. Garland's efforts, this is the first time in the history of athletics that an international meet of the world's famous athletes have completed previous to the Olympic games.

"The president of the Olympic Committee was heartily in favor of Los Angeles as the meeting place even though he is a Frenchman," Mr. Garland stated yesterday. "The president, who is Baron Pierre de Coubertin, and who founded the Olympic games thirty years ago, told me he saw dark times ahead for Europe. He believes that the Pacific Coast with Los Angeles as the center is the proper place for the world's meeting headquarters for athletes.

"He believes that we are growing stronger and more energetic athletes over here and for that reason the center of athletics should be here in Los Angeles."

Mr. Garland, who was chosen president of the Community Development Association by the five publishers of Los Angeles, made the trip to Paris at a great personal sacrifice and loss of time from personal business.

In case Paris should fall down on her obligations in preparing for the famous meet and Los Angeles should thereby fall heir to the honor it would mean a great deal in the future of our city.

"Los Angeles has had decent advertising, and the world looks to it," Mr. Garland stated. "I didn't have to point it out on the map to anyone while I was gone. If the eighth Olympiade should be held in Los Angeles it would be the beginning of a still far greater future for this city. The meet would bring people from all over the world. That is the one reason why Paris does not want to lose the opportunity of holding the games.

FAMOUS STARS ATTEND

"The international inaugural games, which Mr. Garland succeeded in obtaining for Los Angeles, is practically the same as the famous international meet. Most of the famous stars of the athletic world will be present that will take part in the games in Paris the following year."

While in Europe, Mr. Garland, who was accompanied by his wife and son, Jack, a student of Yale University, motored through Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

A large delegation of business men met him at the Santa Fe station upon his return home. Among the group were C. C. Tatum, president of the California Real Estate Association; O. A. Vickery, director and treasurer of the California Real Estate Association; Tom S. Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Real Estate Association; O. A. Brown, C. A. Peterson, A. Frank and William M. Garland, Jr.

LARD REFINERY BURNS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—The lard refinery of the Morris Packing Company at St. Joseph was destroyed by fire Friday night. The loss is $100,000.

JOHNSON IS A CIPHER

(Continued from First Page)

S. 3790.—To increase pension of C. McFadden. (No action.)
S. 4104.—To pension A. M. Preston. (No action.)
S. 3947.—Legalizing conveyances made by Southern Pacific Railroad Company. (No action.)
S. 3789.—To increase pension of S. J. Spencer, alias S. J. Owen. (No action.)
S. 3877.—To pension E. B. Stuart. (No action.)
S. 3741.—For establishment and maintenance of forest experiment station in co-operation with the University of California. (No action.)

(Third Session)

S. 4848.—To pension F. Dixon. (No action.)
S. 4703.—To provide compensation for certain seamen or dependents of, and to create a Federal seamen's insurance fund. (No action.)

HERE'S ONE REPORTED IN SENATE

S. 4899.—To place on naval retired list Albert Hamilton. (Reported in the Senate.)
S. 4849.—To pension J. B. Hicks. (No action.)
S. 5015.—To increase pension of S. E. Holton. (No action.)
S. 4606.—To amend Sections 24 and 256 of the Judicial Code. (No action.)
S. 5014.—To increase pension of H. L. Lasher. (No action.)
S. 4634.—For relief of A. M. Lepley. (No action.)
S. 4807.—Providing compensation under certain circumstances for dependents of maritime workers. (No action.)
S. 5011.—Authorizing Rolph Navigation and Coal Company to sue the United States. (No action.)
S. 4850.—To increase pension of H. O. Welton. (No action.)
S. 4847.—To increase pension of M. M. Wilkerson. (No action.)

SIXTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS

(First Session)

S. 2627.—To increase pension of P. A. Ames. (No action.)
S. 2626.—For relief of E. J. Bishop. (No action.)
S. 1554.—To exempt from cancellation certain desert-land entries in Riverside county, California. (No action.)
S. 3629.—To pension D. Christman. (No action.)
S. 2295.—Conferring jurisdiction upon Court of Claims to adjudicate claims of American citizens. (Reported in the House.)
S. J. Res. 54.—Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States with respect to the elections of the President and Vice-President. (No action.)
S. J. Res. 53.—Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States in regard to election of Senators and Representatives. (No action.)
S. 2399.—To increase pension of E. L. Curtiss. (No action.)
S. 3073.—To ension F. Dixon. (No action.)
S. 1784.—For the relief of J. B. Elliott. (Became law.)
S. 746.—To provide compensation to seamen or their dependents and to create a Federal seaman's insurance fund. (No action.)
S. 2401.—To pension Mr. S. Fennell. (No action.)
S. 1408.—To fix compensation of certain government employees. (No action.)
S. 3075.—To pension J. B. Hicks. (No action.)
S. 3076.—To increase pension of S. E. Holton. (No action.)
S. 3400.—To increase pension of S. S. Householder. (No action.)
S. 2236.—Authorizing submission of claims of Indians of California to Court of Claims. (No action.)
S. 745.—To amend Sections 24 and 256 of the Judicial Code. (Became law.)
S. 1407.—To increase pension of H. F. Lasher. (No action.)
S. 2628.—To pension M. Maxwell. (No action.)
S. 2630.—To pension S. Mitchell. (No action.)
S. 2402.—To pension C. A. Pettit. (No action.)
S. 1408.—Authorizing suit against the United States by Ralph Navigation and Coal Company. (Public Law No. 5.)
S. 2074.—To increase pension of H. O. Welton. (No action.)
S. 2402.—To increase pension of M. M. Wilkerson. (No action.)

(Second Session)

S. 2804.—To amend section (9) of an act to define, regulate and punish trading with the enemy. (No action.)
S. 2022.—For relief of W. N. Attill. (No action.)
S. 3034.—To provide half-fare for children riding on street railways within the District of Columbia. (No action.)
S. 3037.—To pension G. A. McAmis. (No action.)
S. 3039.—To increase pension of J. E. Markley. (No action.)
S. 3035.—To pension A. M. Preston. (No action.)
S. 3036.—To pension W. E. B. Stuart. (No action.)
S. 3038.—To pension E. Stewart. (No action.)
S. 3032.—For relief of T. L. Thorpe. (No action.)
S. 3031.—For establishment and maintenance of forest experiment station in co-operation with the University of California. (No action.)
S. 3165.—To remove charge of desertion from E. L. Bennett, Jr. (No action.)
S. 3167.—To increase pension of J. N. Brown. (No action.)
S. 3166.—For relief of E. M. Sweeny. (No action.)
S. 3218.—To increase pension of A. B. Greene. (No action.)
S. J. Res. 139.—Authorizing loan of cots, mattresses and blankets for use of the Grand Army Encampment, to be held at Riverside, Cal. (No action.)
S. 3440.—To pension A. B. Clark. (No action.)
S. 3441.—To pension M. Gatter. (No action.)
S. 3438.—To pension Mrs. H. C. Halpenny. (No action.)
S. 3435.—For relief of E. J. Hendrycks. (No action.)
S. 3434.—Directing the Veterans' Bureau to pay Constance Van Brunt Lynch. (No action.)
S. 3439.—To pension C. Miller. (No action.)
S. 3436.—For relief of F. Nicholson. (No action.)
S. 3437.—To pension M. D. O'Malley. (No action.)
S. 3479.—To amend an act, entitled "An act making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1884, and for other purposes." (No action.)
S. 3511.—For protection and development of the basin of lower Colorado River. (No action.)
S. 3625.—To increase pension of John Clark. (No action.)
S. J. Res. 200.—Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States relative to employment of children under 18 years of age. (No action.)
S. 3731.—To amend act to prevent extermination of fur-bearing animals in Alaska. (No action.)
S. 3741.—Conferring jurisdiction on the Court of Claims to hear and determine the claim of P. H. Bodkin. (No action.)

RECAPITULATION

Sixty-fifth Congress.—Bills which became laws, 1; bills acted upon, 2; bills not acted upon, 11. Total bills introduced, 14.

Sixty-sixth Congress.—Bills which became laws, none; bills acted upon, 2; bills not acted upon, 45; total bills introduced, 47.

Sixty-seventh Congress.—Bills which became laws, 3; bills acted upon, 1; bills not acted upon, 50. Total bills introduced, 54.

Grand totals.—Total laws, 4; total bills acted upon, 5; total bills not acted upon, 106. Total bills introduced 118.

(Note.—Sixty-six of the total bills introduced are private pension bills, and, while "no action" is noted, some of them probably were included in omnibus pension bills and became laws.)

IMMIGRANT LAW SUCCESS

Three Per Cent Act Held Effective Bar to Enormous Flux From Southern Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A survey of the immigration figures for the fiscal year just completed indicates that the 3 per cent limitations laws has proved an effectual bar to any overwhelming movement of immigrants from southern and Eastern European countries to the United States, Secretary of Labor Davis announced today.

The stream of aliens from these countries is straining the quotas which allot to each nation annually admissions equal to 3 per cent of the number of foreign born of that nationality in the United States in 1910. The figures show strikingly that northern and western Europe, source of the so-called Nordic immigration, is falling far short of filling its quotas, while the southern and eastern races are sending just as many to America as America will accept.

A summay of the immigrants admitted during the fiscal year which ended June 30 shows that the following countries sent to this country 100 per cent of the quotas allowed them under the 3 per cent law: Belgium, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luemburg, Poland, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Palestine, Turkey, and New Zealand. The countries which filled their quotas to 97 per cent but less than 100 per cent were: Albania, Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and Armenia.

In contrast with these nations, the countries of northern and western Europe in some instances sent less than one-half of the number permitted.

Crowned Heads Admire Former German Vessel

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—King George and Queen Mary inspected the former German Steamship Majestic at Cowes today. King George happened to pick out Mathilde McCormick's de luxe stateroom to visit and then the engine rooms, where the oil burning turbines were examined.

Queen Mary was shown the life boat where New York kids stowed away.

King George narrowly escaped from falling when he slipped on the iron grated stairway descending to the engine room as he could not clutch the greasy railings. The chief engineer gave the King a handful of cotton waste so he could obtain grips on the railings. The King praised the excellence of German construction and fittings.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times**
The Times Building, First and Broadway.

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Entered as second class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922. VOL. XLI.

FASCISTI IN ASCENDENCY

Ex-Soldiers of Italy Now Replacing Government

Their Definite Policy Not Unwelcome to Citizens

Communists and Socialists Targets of Party

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROME, Aug. 5.—The prestige and power of the Fascisti have been daily increasing and they may now be called the rulers of Italy, according to the opinion expressed in political circles.

This state of affairs, though highly unconstitutional, is considered by a large majority of Italians preferable to being ruled by nobody, which has been more or less the case with the last few cabinets that Italy has had, or being ruled by subversives. The fault with the last few governments has not been due to the men who composed them so much as to force of circumstances.

WEAK GOVERNMENTS

The governments have all been weak, because, instead of having a definite policy to pursue in the teeth of any opposition such as the Fascisti have given, they have been far too preoccupied about their parliamentary situations, far too afraid of losing power or of offending some group in the chamber which might precipitate matters. They feared both to oppose or favor the Fascisti.

The vacillating policy of the government caused apprehension of the people. There was danger that subversives, taking advantage of the situation, might get the upper hand, attempting what for years has been their dream, getting hold of all the power of the state and becoming absolute masters of the country.

TOO ENERGETIC

The Fascisti have been far too energetic for them, or the government, which was accustomed to dealing with crowds which at the sight of rifles, or at most, of armored cars, fled like rabbits. When, instead, thousands of men, all ex-soldiers, accustomed to war, presented a soldier-like front, supplied with military [illegible], soldiery sent to disband [illegible] Ministry felt helpless.

The consequence was that Fascisti thought that they had come to put down subversives throughout Italy, and the country feel that their forces, efficiency and ability to prevent Bolshevism being brought from Russia here, as they [illegible] lists and Socialists intend [illegible]

Railroad Un... Asks Presi... for Safeg...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. [illegible] ence to "prevent further [illegible] to our membership on account of defective equipment and [illegible] guards in shops and yards" [illegible] in a telegram sent to [illegible] Harding tonight by [illegible] gerald, president of the [illegible] hood of Railway and [illegible] Clerks, Freight Handlers [illegible] and Express Employes.

Fitzgerald in making [illegible] gram public through the [illegible] Press, stated he had [illegible] Forrester, national legislative [illegible] of the brotherhood in [illegible] ton, to arrange a conference [illegible] the President Monday to [illegible] him all the details of the [illegible]

TO BEGIN ERECTI... OF NEW HIGH S...

Preliminary steps will [illegible] at once for the erection of [illegible] 000 high school building [illegible] rance. The project was [illegible] by the Board of Educa[illegible] last meeting and a deposit [illegible] 438 was then made on the [illegible] score site. The architect [illegible] chosen at the next meeting [illegible] board.

MANY NOTABLES ... SENATOR'S FU...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

UNIONTOWN (Pa.) [illegible]

United States Senator [illegible] Crow was buried in Oak [illegible] Cemetery here today after [illegible] sive funeral ceremonies. [illegible] and Congressmen and [illegible] attended.

New Mountings in 18K. White Gold

Platinum's Only Rival

The vogue of the white metals as mountings for diamonds is unquestioned. Rarely indeed do you see up-to-date jewelers set diamonds of any size in the yellow gold of yesteryear. Platinum is, of course, the most desirable of all the white metals, but, because of its cost, there have been many kinds of white gold brought out that in a greater or less degree resemble it.

It is doubtful if any retail jeweler anywhere has had a larger experience with the various makes of white-gold than Davidson's and as a result of our shop and "in-actual-wear" experiments, we say without hesitation WE KNOW WHITE GOLD.

The two sample mountings pictured here, were selected at random from over a hundred styles. They and every other mounting in the Davidson store are guaranteed—on a money-back basis—to retain their platinum-like color throughout their life. COME IN ANY TIME AND WELCOME.

Hexagonal top, fully engraved tapered shanks, smartly pierced in a heart design. Particularly appropriate for an engagement ring. $20.

The sides are pierced in a dainty fleur de lis pattern, the shanks are engraved completely around, while the settings are hexagonal. $30.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 SOUTH SPRING STREET

SUNDAY MORNING

$20 off

MEN'S SUITS MADE TO ORDER

Season's Finest Fabrics

Opportunity of a lifetime to assure an elegantly fitting piece suit from either Foreign or Domestic materials. Very snappy and also plain fabrics in different weights.

Don't want to close the store during the dull month of August, so come in and get two dollars off our formerly priced goods.

STEWART

THE SQUARE TAILOR

Workers Mutual Life Insurance Bldg. Formerly Exchange Bldg.

821 WEST THIRD STREET

Between Broadway and Hill. Take Elevator to the Third Floor to the Place

Where Your Dollars Have More Cents

Many Eyes Easily Fitted

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.6...**

¶ Other glasses in proportion. [illegible] some of the *most expensive* [illegible] ours, but the *Best of All* is the *Correction I Give You.*

¶ Many eyes are *easily corrected* [illegible] many more *are not. Yours* may be the latter *kind*, and there is [illegible] *Experience, Knowledge* and *Ability* [illegible] result—by overcoming these "*[illegible] You can't afford* to take the chance [illegible]

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination* [illegible] insist upon it. I do not use "drops" [illegible] fixing the eye. My 26 years' *Experience*—about 21 in Los Angeles—[illegible] helped me to brush away "*Temporary Fixups*," and if your eyes need "*Them Need My Help.* You can afford to *trifle* with your *eyes* now [illegible] *will advise others to do so.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 301 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
312 South Broadway
Hours 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves. [illegible]

Bargain Month For Furniture

See Today's Times' Want-Ads

Nature's **GR...**

Send 10c for Bottle of Co-Lo

Write personally to Prof. [illegible] Hamburger Bldg., Los [illegible] exact shade of hair, and address below.

EXACT SHADE OF MY [illegible]

NAME .....

STREET NO. .....

$20 off
MEN'S SUITS MADE TO ORDER
Season's Finest Fabrics
Opportunity of a lifetime to secure an elegantly fitting 3-piece suit from either Foreign or Domestic materials. Very snappy and also plain fabrics, in different weights.
Don't want to close the shop during the dull month of August, so come in and get twenty dollars off our formerly priced goods.
STEWART
THE SQUARE TAILOR
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Bldg., Formerly Exchange Bldg.
311 WEST THIRD STREET
Between Broadway and Hill
Take Elevator to the Third Floor in the Place
Where Your Dollars Have More Cents

Many Eyes Easily Fitted
FOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.65
Order glasses in proportion. I make some of the most expensive glasses sold, but the Best of All is the Good Correction I Give You.
Many eyes are easily corrected while many more are not. Yours may be the latter kind, and there is where Experience, Knowledge and Ability count by overcoming these "snags." You can't afford to take the chance.
Allow an Oculist's Examination—hold open it. I do not use "drops" in fitting the eye. My 26 years' Experience—since 21 in Los Angeles—has helped me to brush away "These Things" and if your eyes need help, They Need My Help. You can not afford a trifle with your eyes nor permit others to do so.
C. K. HOPKINS, M. D.
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Suite 324 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
316 South Broadway
Hours 9 to 4, Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

Bargain Month For Furniture See Today's Times' Want-Ads

PEACE HINGES ON TALKFEST

Cleveland Meeting Pivot in Coal Strike

Largest Operators Decline to Take Part

Single State Agreements May Result

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Peace in the coal strike seems to hinge largely upon Monday's miners-producers' conference, called at Cleveland by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. So operators viewed it today as Chicago awoke with a start as it felt the first pinches of a fuel famine.

Acceptance by Illinois miners of the offer of the Illinois operators to reopen at the old wage scale, which should be kept in effect until next April 1, and to submit the whole matters of wages and working conditions to an arbitration board of men outside the industry was deemed by Frank Farrington, head of the State miners, to hang upon results of the Cleveland parley. At this meeting, a minority of the tonnage of the four States in central competitive field will be represented, the big producers' organizations of Pittsburg, Indiana, Illinois and part of Ohio having declined the invitation to attend, but nevertheless it is expected to be pivotal.

One general belief among the producers seemed to be that the final outcome would be separate State agreements, under which the men would return under the old scale. One theory was that these agreements would be in the nature of adjustments to whatever understanding is reached at Cleveland. The big stumbling block ever since the controversy started has been whether settlement should be on a "four-State" basis as of old, or by separate State contracts.

Some observers point out that the Cleveland meeting may give the unions at least the semblance of a "four-State" agreement, although the big producers refuse to participate. The national policy committee of the unions might then possibly allow adjustments by States, which has been done before, the adjustments to be submitted for approval to the national organizations.

A LIFE INCOME WITH TAX ECONOMIES

The Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., well known for safety and conservatism, is now issuing Annuities providing annual, semi-annual, quarterly and monthly incomes for life; also Survivorship Annuities for husband and wife, providing income to both while living and to survivor during life. These contracts afford the safest known form of investment and are exempt from certain Federal and State taxes. The yield is satisfactory and all worry incident to investment entirely eliminated.

At age 60, $1000 produces an annual income of $66.70.
At age 65, $1000 produces an annual income of $111.22.
At age 70, $1000 produces an annual income of $138.50.
At age 75, $1000 produces an annual income of $156.96.

IRWIN J. MUMA, manager, ARTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, fourth floor, Merchants' National bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

A new home should include electric refrigeration. Cheaper and better than ice. 606 S. Flower street. Phone 15513.—[Advertisement.

JUNIOR MASONIC ORDER INITIATES

Irving E. Sage
Wearing the official De Molay cap.

Forty-five candidates were given the initiatory and De Molay degrees of the Order of De Molay last night at the first ceremonial of the fraternity held in Los Angeles. The meeting was conducted by the junior Masonic order at the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets. A majority of the 450 members of the local organization attended the meeting.

The ceremonial was conducted by the officers of the local chapter. They are, Irving E. Sage, Master Councilor; Franklyn Bowen, senior Councilor, and Boyd Sanders, Junior Councilor. Thechoir and dramatic team of the chapter provided a large part of the program of the evening.

The local chapter of De Molay now is well established. The advisory council of the organization is composed of Dr. Von Kleinsmid, Marco Hellman and Ora E. Monnette. H. W. Powers is the official advisor of the body.

Last night arrangements were completed for a dance which the fraternity will conduct on August 14 at the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 845 South Figueroa street.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Aug. 5.—Transfer of the Hotel Jefferson property from the Hotel Realty Company to the Hotel Jefferson Company was made Friday. The consideration was given as $10,000 and other valuable considerations, while the revenue stamps attached to the document filed indicate that the equity transferred amounted to $1,700,000.

CREATE BUILDING FUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Aug. 5.—The Kansas City Theosophical Society is accumulating a building fund by investing its surplus funds in interest-bearing securities. When the fund is large enough the society will erect a two-story building.

CUBAN CRISIS TERMED GRAVE

Steps to End Financial Chaos Considered

Temporary Stabilization is Abandoned

Problem Up to Congress, Says New Official

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HAVANA (Cuba) Aug. 5.—Decisive steps will be taken during the coming week to apply remedies demanded by the Cuban government's financial situation, it was stated today by Carlos M. de Cespedes, Secretary of State, who characterized the present state of affairs as "full of dangerous possibilities."

"Greater delay or a mistake in the means being sought," he declared, "many cause the immediate exercise of foreign rights which it is felt we are not guaranteeing and the fulfullment of duties concerned with the economic stability of the government which for the good of the country we Cubans are in honor bound to carry out."

REFORMS CONSIDERED

No more temporary stabilization of Cuban finances will be approved by the American government, according to the secretary, who asserted that the United States expects from Congress and the executive only what could be required of any good government: an efficient and honest administration and the bringing to justice of those responsible for frauds.

Before the Washington government will approve the contention of additional liabilities, either an exterior or interior loan to meet Cuba's overdue current indebtedness, Mr. de Cespede continued, the reforms enumerated in the thirteenth Crowder memorandum must be carried out.

Administrative reforms were being suggested under the rights conferred by the permanent treaty between the two republics, he asserted, as friendly counsels, in order not to effect Cuba's position among the nations, as it would be if intervention, which also is provided for in the tready, in case of necessity, were resorted to.

SITUATION CALLED GRAVE

"Only Congress can solve the present situation, which is very grave," it was stated by Col. Manuel de Despaigne, the new secretary of the treasury.

Publication of these statements by two leading members of the Zayas Cabinet is believed to have been inspired by the presentation of Gen. Crowder's fourteenth memorandum in prompt action by the government in his previous recommendations. These include, as vital preliminaries to borrowing the amount needed to liquidate approximately $50,000,000 in current obligations, the adoption of revenue measures to assure the prompt payment of national obligations, and the prosecution of these criminally responsible for the existing chaos in the government's finances.

MORALS ENDANGERED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 5.—On complaint of mothers that conditions surrounding the East Denver High School imperil the morals of their children, a determined offensive has been started by the District Attorney's office against men and women "parasites" of the neighborhood.

REED'S VICTORY SPLIT UNLIKELY

Would Place Independent in the Race

Long Refuses to Take Part in Move

Morgan Triumphs in Kansas Election

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—Following State-wide reports that the anti-Reed Democrats were considering to place an independent Senatorial candidate in the field to oppose him at the general election next November, State Senator Frank Farris, one of the most ardent backers of Breckenridge Long, who was Senator Reed's opponent for the nomination at last Tuesday's primary election, tonight sent Reed a telegram assuring him of his support.

First information that such a movement was afoot was made public by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch today, which stated Democrats hostile to Reed had held half a dozen conferences since Reed's nomination over Breckenridge Long was assured several days ago.

Long denied to the Associated Press that he had taken or would take any part in such a move. He refused to make any comment on the outcome of Tuesday's primary, saying he was "sitting tight."

Virtually complete returns show Reed's lead over Long to be about 6000 votes.

CONSIDER NEW MAN

Anti-Reed Democrats at today's conference, discussed the advisability of putting an "independent" in the race, but after deliberation it was decided to take no action in the interest of party harmony, it was said.

The local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union which fought Senator Reed's candidacy, today asked State Atty.-Gen. Barrett to make a State-wide investigation of the Democratic Senatorial primary, alleging that some precinct officials had been derelict in their duty. Barrett assured the organization that any indications of fraud would be investigated thoroughly.

With R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, a dry, the Republican candidate, indications are that prohibition will be a principal issue in the Brewster-Reed race, as Reed is a well-known wet.

INCUMBENTS WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 5.—Early and scattering returns from the Seventh, Ninth and Tenth Congressional districts indicated that the incumbents in those districts had been nominated by their respective parties in today's Congressional primaries. Representative Langley, Republican, was leading F. E. Whittaker, the "jailed jailor" of Letcher county, by approximately 900 votes on scattering returns from three mountain counties, Letcher county, the home of Mr. Whittaker, giving Mr. Langley a majority of 300, with approximately one-half of the precincts in.

In the Seventh district, Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill was polling a vote of ten to one over R. E. Lee Murphy for the Democratic nomination, returns from two counties in the district giving Mr. Cantrill a lead of 3410, Fayette county alone giving him a majority of 1542.

In the Ninth district Representative W. J. Fields was leading H. C. Duffy and two other candidates by 263 votes in fourteen of the twenty-nine precincts in Breathitt county, while dispatches which did not give definite returns said that he was leading in other counties.

The vote today, early reports say, was very light and scattering, even in the districts where hard fights were waged.

KANSAS EDITOR LEADS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Aug. 5.—Returns from 2250 of the State's 3536 precincts today put the plurality of W. Y. Morgan, Hutchinson editor, past the 12,000 mark in the quest for the Republican nomination for Governor. Tabulation of the Tuesday's ballots gave his closest rival, former Gov. W. R. Stubbs of Lawrence, 42,458, and Morgan 56,552, a plurality of 13,094.

On the Democratic ticket, Jonathan M. Davis of Bronson continues to lead for Governor over Henderson S. Martin of Lawrence.

Nervousness Causes Beach Plane Crash

"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENICE, Aug. 5.—Nervousness on the part of a passenger nearly cost the life of B. H. Delay, veteran Venice aviator and the passenger too, late yesterday afternoon when their plane went into a nose dive from a height of 200 feet and was wrecked in a swamp near the aviation field.

Delay suffered a slight concussion of the brain and severe bruises. F. B. Miller, the passenger escaped unhurt. Delay is confined to his apartments at the Hotel St. Marks under the care of Dr. J. M. Saylin.

According to Delay, he was making a landing after a successful flight with Miller when a puff of wind caught the plane and nosed it downward. Miller became frightened and in his efforts to catch hold of something grabbed the "stick," which controls the ascent and descent of the plane.

The "ship" nosed further downward under Miller's grasp and dove for the swamp. The fact that the plane landed in soft earth and water is believed to be responsible for their miraculous escape from death.

SALE AT KLEIN'S

The response has been so great to the August Fur Sale announcement at the two stores of John Klein on Broadway that they have found it very hard to accommodate the trade.

The entire stock of both stores, 708 South Broadway and 800 South Broadway is offered at reductions of from 25 to 50 per cent and the new new fall models that have just been received are included in the sale.—[Advertisement

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Steinway Piano

As characteristic as a human voice, the clear, vibrating, singing tone of the Steinway Piano is

A DISTINCTIVE STEINWAY ATTRIBUTE—
A STEINWAY SECRET.

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230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
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Hours, 9 to 8:30. Phone 61288.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

REPORTERS CAN'T FIND MATHILDE

Young Heiress Eludes Scribes; Plans to Meet Riding Master Soon

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Miss Mathilde McCormick has succeded in utterly eluding newspaper reporters who, since her arrival from America two days ago, have been endeavoring to discover her plans for meeting Max Oser, her Swiss fiance. Her hotel was abandoned today with the exception of the regular guests and everybody's mouth was sealed whenever the name McCormick was mentioned.

ZURICH, Aug. 5.—Miss Mathilde McCormick, the youthful American fiancee of Max Oser, Swiss riding master, is expected to arrive at Lucerne tomorrow or Monday. She will make a short stay at Selisberg, a health resort overlooking the spot where much of the action in Schiller's "William Tell" took place. Friends of Mr. Oser said he was expecting to accompany her to Selisberg.

OLD LANDMARK TO GO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—The Stalker Building, together with the buildings on Michigan avenue and on Shelby street, will be razed to make way for a fourteen-story office structure. The so-called Striker Block was built by the Bresler family about fifty years ago.

STORM DOES BIG DAMAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—Although far from the worst in recent history, the storm that swept over Detroit Wednesday afternoon did the most extensive damage of any in more than a year.

LIGHTNING KILLS MAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, Aug. 5.—J. E. Kitts of Greeley, was killed by lightning on the top of Long's Peak, Estes Park.

"FOR HEALTH" THE OWL DRUG CO. "FOR BEAUTY" OWL DRUG STORES

HALF-PRICE SALE
One Week—Monday to Saturday —Inclusive
50c Varna Violet Face Powder
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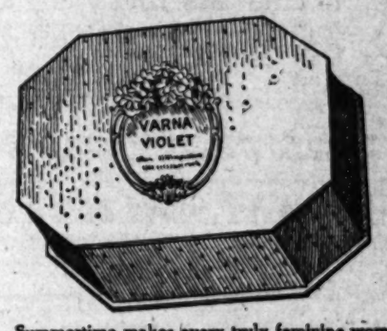

Summertime makes every truly feminine woman fully appreciate good qualities in face powders. Varna Violet's popularity proves the quality that is demanded.

At Half Price all This Week
50c Leone Talcum 25c
A high-grade, delicately perfumed talcum. A delightful after-shaving powder—gives that cooling effect and adheres to the skin smoothly.

Special Demonstration and Sale of LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
Beginning August 7th For Two Weeks
An expert demonstrator direct from the manufacturer will be in our 5th and Broadway store to demonstrate just how the blend of pure RED PALM OIL and SNOW WHITE COCOANUT OIL enables you to take your first step towards a BEAUTIFUL HEALTHY complexion.

These SPECIAL PRICES will prevail for the demonstration period only.
7c per cake or 4 for 25c

On Sale At All Owl Drug Stores

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Co-Lo
Nature's Best Aid for Restoring the Natural Color to
GRAY HAIR

The life, the luster, the natural color—all return to gray and faded hair with the use of Co-Lo. Your hair once more regains all its natural beauty–the final result is perfect.

Prof. John H. Austin, hair and scalp specialist who perfected Co-Lo has devoted over 40 years to practical study and research in conditions of the hair and scalp. It was only after 36 years of experiment that he succeeded in perfecting a preparation to restore color to gray hair that would satisfy every exacting requirement. You can rely on Co-Lo.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear and greaseless as water—and without the slightest odor. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; contains neither lead nor sulphur, and has no sediment.

Co-Lo is pleasing to use, and can be easily and quickly applied in the privacy of your own home. It cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes, and will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair—ask your druggist which shade you require.

—A6—for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown.
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Write personally to Prof. John H. Austin, Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Tell exact shade of hair, and fill in name and address below.
EXACT SHADE OF MY HAIR IS.....
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Five-piece Orchestra Evening and Dinner Dance.
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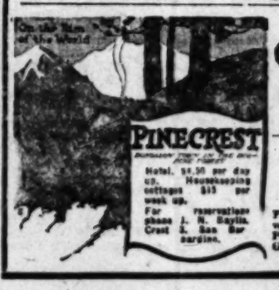

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First garage on Mill Creek route midway between Big Bear Tavern and Pine Knot. Oils, Gas, Vulcanizing and General Repairing.

PUBLISHER MAY BE GAS VICTIM

New Theory for Northcliffe's Illness Advanced

Suffered from Noxious Bombs Thrown at Dinner

Was Guest in Chicago When Attack Occurred

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—That Lord Northcliffe's mysterious and critical illness had its niception during his visit to Chicago in October, 1917, when "stink bombs" were Association of Commerce "wheatless" banquet in his honor at the Hotel Lasalle, was the theory advanced today by the viscount's friends here who were with him at the memorable dinner.

Latest bulletins from London announced that the famous English publisher had passed a bad night and was in a condition bordering on collapse. His throat trouble, which became chronic a few weeks ago, apparently has baffled science and resisted the efforts of Britain's greatest specialists.

EFFECT NOT IMMEDIATE

As head of the special war mission from Great Britain Lord Northcliffe was the guest of Chicago for three days. He came to use influence to speed up American war measures.

Mention of the bomb outrage at the banquet was suppressed at the time, but those who were close to Lord Northcliffe knew the inconvenience he suffered.

The effect of the gasses liberated by the bomb was not immediate or if it was, the distinguished visitor camouflaged his pain. Despite his difficulty in talking he made a stirring speech.

The assembly responded with deafening cheers, then remained seated while he passed out of the banquet hall alone.

Complaining for the first time of his throat, he retired immediately to his suite at the Blackstone.

"It's nothing at all," he reassured his friends as they expressed their concern. "I'll be as good as ever in the morning. Why, I've never had an illness in my life."

The irritation became worse, however, and an hour and a half later he was attended by a physician, who discovered that the publisher's thyroid gland was affected. The following day he had recovered sufficiently to resume his tour, and, passing off the incident as nothing to lose sleep over, he left for Kansas City.

"I'm positive his present illness dates from his visit to Chicago," said one of his closest friends in this city today. "Gassed thousands of miles from the war zone, the victim of Potsdam spies in America, his death, if it occurs, will be a martyrdom no less than that of the men who fell on Flanders fields."

WOMAN IS BLAMED FOR BANKER'S FLIGHT

PROMINENT TACOMA MAN LEAVES WIFE, AND $6000 SHORTAGE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TACOMA, Aug. 5.—Friendship for "another woman," it was declared today by officials working on the case, was the motive which caused Spencer Conrow, assistant manager of the Tacoma branch of the Bank of California, to leave behind him a prostrated wife, a child and a shortage of about $6000 in his accounts and flee the city as a fugitive from justice recently.

News of Conrow's absconding, together with the confirmation of rumors that "there was a woman in the case," was a distinct shock to his friends. He was prominent in golfing circles and took an active interest in many of the civic affairs of the city. He was receiving a salary of $450 a month and bonuses which brought it up to about $500 monthly, or $6000 a year. He seemed to have no expensive habits and his tastes were of a conservative nature.

BAY CITY HUNTER FOUND SHOT DEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALINAS, Aug. 5.—The body of Casimir David, a member of a party of San Francisco hunters, was found today in the Santa Lucia Mountains, sixty-one miles southeast of Salinas. Death had been caused by a bullet, according to Emery Post, a game warden, who discovered the body four miles from the camp from which David disappeared last Monday. Further details had not been received here early this afternoon.

Traffic Compels Noted Specialist to Give Up Downtown Office

New York doctors conduct their practice from their residence. Milton H. Berry, noted drugless specialist on paralysis and nervous ailments, has decided to adopt this method, on account of the difficulty many of his cases find in reaching his office. From Mr. Berry's residence in Eagle Rock, he can visit in the homes of not only those in Los Angeles, but also in Pasadena, Alhambra, Hollywood and adjacent places. For information and terms, telephone Garfield 2788.—[Adv.

Visit New England become acquainted with its historical points of interest.
Radiate from Boston. Make Hotel Vendome your headquarters. Delightfully situated in the famous Back Bay district. Quickly accessible to everything—Commonwealth Avenue at Dartmouth Street.
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American and European Plan during Summer Months.
Send for Illustrated Booklet.
C. H. GREENLEAF COMPANY.
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Franklin K. Pierce, Associate Mgr.

TEAM STUNG TO DEATH BY BEES

Colorado Farmer Also in Serious Condition From Attack

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 5.—The team of horses which William Juliffa, a Berthoud (Colo.) farmer, was driving to a load of hay, was stung to death when a swarm of bees descended on them, according to a dispatch to the Denver News today. Juliffe also was attacked by the bees and he is in a serious condition, the dispatch says.

CLIMBERS CONQUER UNSCALED MOUNTAIN

RISK PERILS OF GLACIERS TO VANQUISH WYOMING'S HIGHEST PEAK

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LANDER (Wyo.) Aug. 5.—Gannet Peak, altitude 13,785 feet, the highest mountain in Wyoming, and on which clings what is claimed by many scientists to be the largest glacier in the United States, has been scaled for the first time, according to A. C. Tate of Stanford, Conn., member of the American Alpine Club, and Floyd Stalnaker of DuBois, who have just returned from the Dinwoody country north of here to forward to Washington the record of their trip to the summit of the peak.

The ascent they said, was made laboriously up a narrow ribbon of ice, in which it was necessary to cut steps and which led them around the brink of the great crevasse.

On the west, the peak drops precipitously to timber line and Mr. Tate, who has climbed many of America's most famous peaks, declared the glacial wonderland the most spectacular and stupendous he had ever viewed.

There is no record here of any previous ascent of the peak, and many have turned back after attempting to climb it.

HUGE STILL SEIZED IN KERN COUNTY RAID

OFFICERS DECLARE IT LARGEST EVER CAPTURED IN CALIFORNIA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 5.—The largest moonshine still ever seized by local authorities, who declare it is the biggest one taken in a bootleg raid on record in California, was confiscated by Deputy Sheriffs on an abandoned oil lease near Fellows, Kern county, last night. The still was of 1200 gallons capacity and contained 800 gallons of mash.

Clarence Hughes and C. Van Scyoc, arrested as operators of the still, pleaded guilty in police court today, and were sentenced to serve 100 days in jail. Hughes and Van Scyoc were the principal providers of moonshine liquor for consumption in the west side oilfields, according to the Sheriff's office.

PINNED WILL TO COAT BEFORE KILLING SELF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PROSSER (Wash.) Aug. 5.—The holographic will of a suicide, who died in California, has been filed in probate court here that the dead man's $75 estate may be disposed of, according to law. The body—that of John Clifford Matthews—was found in the Sacramento River at Cantara, Cal., last week.

The will, scribbled on a piece of paper and pinned to Matthews's coat, provided that $25 be sent to the State secretary of the Socialist party of the State of Washington, and $50 to the striking railway and coal miners' relief funds.

Matthews was the son of W. E. Matthews, Prosser, Wash.

AVIATORS UNINJURED WHEN PLANE FALLS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUGENE (Or.) Aug. 5.—Sergt. Fred Kelly, pilot and Sergt. Gravlin, both attached to the Army's forest patrol aviation base here, were uninjured when their plane was forced to land ten miles east of Eureka, Cal., yesterday.

The plane is a complete wreck.

One of the men reported this morning by wire to his commanding officer, Capt. Smith, that he was standing by the wreck while his companion proceeded to Mather Field. The men were taking the plane to Mather Field for overhauling. The report first given at Eureka was that the plane carried civilians, one a Portland man, on the way to San Francisco to attend his sick wife.

MURDERED DETECTIVE MOURNED BY THRONG

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Detective Sergeant Bailey, of the San Francisco police department, who was shot by Walter Castor, murder suspect, in a pistol fight in which Castor also killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Castor, seriously wounded Detective Ernest E. Gable and then ended his own life Thursday, was buried here today from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Hundreds thronged the church to pay their final respects to the heroic detective.

SECRETARY OF NAVY ON PHILIPPINE TOUR

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA (P. I.) Aug. 5.—Secretary of the Navy Denby visited Olongapo today aboard U.S.S. Huron, flagship of the Asiatic Fleet, in company with Admiral Joseph Strauss, fleet commander. Yesterday he addressed the Masonic bodies of Manila and the students of the University of the Philippines.

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A conservatory where many kinds of flowers and plants are nutured and prepared for the use of passengers is one of the many special features on the steamers *Resolute* and *Reliance*, which, with comfortable and attractive quarters, unsurpassed cuisine and highly trained and courteous personnel, complete up United American *Service Plus*.

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RELIANCE — Sept. 5 Oct. 3

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GRANT'S GRAND NIECE WEDS IN NEW YORK

BERTHA HONORE, COUSIN OF PRINCESS CANTACUZENE, SURPRISES FRIENDS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The marriage here early this week of Warren Ripple, 45, Chicago manufacturer, to 19-year-old Bertha Honore, grand niece of President Grant and cousin of Princess Cantacuzene, became known today. The ceremony was performed in the municipal chapel by a deputy city clerk, with two city employees as witnesses.

Miss Honore, niece of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, came here from Chicago with Mr. Ripple, July 31. They registered at the Ritz Carlton, kept their secret from everyone and after the ceremony departed, informing the clerk they would leave no forwarding address as they might forsake the conventional honeymoon trip to Atlantic City and try Lenox, Mass., instead.

FREIGHT ON ALASKA ROAD MUCH HEAVIER

SHIPMENTS 30 PER CENT HIGHER IN LAST THREE MONTHS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 5.—Freight handled by the government's railroad in Alaska the first three months of 1922 showed an increase of 30 per cent as compared with the record for the corresponding period of last year, according to report received in Seattle today by Maj. C. E. Dole, head of the purchasing department of the Alaska Engineering Commission, which is building and operating the railroad.

Passenger traffic the first three months of the year increased 3 per cent as compared with the record for the same period last year.

The traveler can now make the trip from Seward to Fairbanks in two days and one night.

HUGHES SAILS FOR BRAZIL THIS MONTH

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The date of 24th inst., has been definitely selected for the sailing of Secretary Hughes and other members of the American commission to the Brazilian exposition. The commission will sail from New York on the shipping board vessel Pan-American for Rio.

REGISTRATION MARK SET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5.—Sacramento county's registration of voters for the August 29 primary election reached the highest number in the county's history, it became known today. The registration was 42,282. The highest previous registration was 39,442.

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Whether you travel for business or pleasure you'll enjoy going on the restful, peppy Yale and Harvard way.

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ROUND TRIP Los Angeles—San Francisco $22.50
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Four Sailings—Weekly Between Los Angeles and San Francisco
From each port every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 4 p.m.
Boat train leaves P. E. Station one hour before sailings.

Weekly Sailings to San Diego
Leaving Los Angeles harbor Thursdays, 1 p.m. P. E. train leaves 8 a.m.
Special round trip fare $7.50 including meals.

Los Angeles-Honolulu Service
First sailing CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Saturday, Sept. 9 at noon; CITY OF HONOLULU, Saturday, Sept. 2. Every other Saturday thereafter.
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Tel. 62358; 62701.

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5 p.m., Friday, August 5
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ADDS, SUBTRACTS, MULTIPLIES, DIVIDES
Simplest and most durable machine made, fully guaranteed.

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Easy Terms

WHEN you select an adding machine at a high price.
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2—You can buy a makeshift.
3—Or you can buy a VICTOR Listing Machine—at $115. Let this decision.

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FLARE—where more of surface across the ball (B) is inside instead of under the line (C-D).

STRAIGHT surface across in equal or the line (C-

ONE fitting is enough. Inflare, Straight or selecting troubles are over scientific way of fitting a American Posture League scientific way of making proved that the normal flare. Straight or Outflare is made on the scientific good-looks and wear. L want any other shoe. always.

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$1,000,000 capacity
ADDS, SUBTRACTS, MULTIPLIES, DIVIDES
Simplest and most durable machine made, fully guaranteed.

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1—You can buy one of the several standard adding and listing machines at a high price.
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Perfectly Fitted—Always

OUTFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is outside the line instead of inside the line (C-D).
STRAIGHT—where the surface across the ball (A-B) is equal on either side of the line (C-D).
OUTFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is outside the line instead of inside the line (C-D).

ONE fitting is enough. Prove which is your shoe, Inflare, Straight or Outflare, and your shoe-selecting troubles are over once and for all. It's the scientific way of fitting shoes, and is designed by the American Posture League. The "Tru-pe-dic" is the scientific way of making shoes. Because science has proved that the normal feet of all men are either Inflare, Straight or Outflare. And the "Tru-pe-dic" shoe is made on the scientific 3-form plan—for comfort, fit, good-looks and wear. Let us fit you. You'll never want any other shoe. You can get the same shoe always.

The official label of the American Posture League will be found in every pair.

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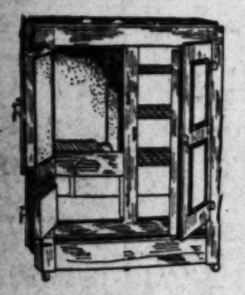

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A few dollars down and a few dollars a week will quickly pay for one of these Refrigerators

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ROSCOE'S TRIP REAL RIDDLE

Folks Can't Dope Why Orient Climes Attract

Schenck Insists Motive Film Actor's Health

But Then Arbuckle May Join Frawley Players

Why is Roscoe Arbuckle sailing for the Orient on the 16th inst.?

That's a question puzzling a lot of folks these days.

Roscoe can't seem to be located to reply to the question, but Joseph Schenck, his manager and close personal friend, and who also controls Arbuckle's destiny, declared last night that Roscoe is going to tour the world because of his poor personal health, acquired as the result of three nerve-wracking trials in San Francisco some months ago.

"Roscoe is jumpy and nervous," declared Mr. Schenck, "and upon advice of physicians and friends is going to take a trip around the world."

RECORD GO SMASH

Roscoe is going to jog easily along without attempting to break any records, it is said, but he will, nevertheless. For, according to announcement, he will be back in Los Angeles in seventy days, which knocks into a cocked hat the w.k. record established by one Jules Verne. And Roscoe will see Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Calcutta, et al, until he lands in Paris. After that—oo, la, la!

It's a matter for speculation, however, if Roscoe won't do a little professional work en route.

Just t'instance: Tim Frawley—everybody knows Tim; he's been touring the Orient for twenty years with various dramatic companies, and only Friday evening left Los Angeles on his umpty-umpty trip—as was said, it's a matter for speculation if there isn't a possibility that Roscoe will become a member of the very excellent Frawley Players. Roscoe isn't unknown on the speaking stage in the Orient. Some ten years ago he and Mrs. Arbuckle toured that section of the world under the guidance of Ferris Hartman.

But, as was said, that's only a matter for speculation.

FILMS STILL BANNED

Then, again, there's the fact that Will Hays hasn't lifted the ban on Arbuckle pictures. Mr. Schenck last night admitted that nothing had been done in the matter, confessing that he had not broached the question during Mr. Hays's recent visit, nor had Mr. Hays volunteered any information.

All in all, this sudden desire on the part of Roscoe to join the grand hegira to climes foreign, just at the time Tim Frawley is also en route, in addition to travelling solo (Mr. Schenck denied that Harry Brand, the publicity expert, will accompany the comedian,) and with Will Hays's lack of enthusiasm regarding his pictures quite well established, is little short of suspicious.

On the other hand, the report from Paris some weeks ago that the jovial comedian had contracted to make a six-week stage appearance in France at a fabulous salary has gone undenied.

It may all be coincidence, but—

WORKERS IN BOYCOTT OF OIL CORPORATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 5.—The union port workers here have declared a boycott against the Pierce Oil Corporation, owing to the closure of the company's refinery here. The workers alleged that the company had refused to indemnify former employees that are out of work. Indications are that the boycott may be extended to other ports on the gulf coast, since the union here has decided to communicate news of its action to the unions in other ports with the request that they cease work for the Pierce Company until the Vera Cruz union's demands are met.

AGRICULTURAL AGENT INSPECTS AT DELHI

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO, Aug. 5.—E. C. Nash, agricultural agent of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau of Washington, accompanied by Maj. Grant of the Twelfth District, and sixty-four trainees and instructors of the bureau, visited the land settlement at Delhi today on a tour of inspection. While no information was given out as to their recommendations, individual opinions were that the Delhi settlement would be an ideal one for land settlements for disabled soldiers.

DECLARES MEXICO READY TO DISARM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Mexico would welcome disarmament in South America and probably would herself agree to disarm if such a step were taken by Chile, Uruguay, Argentine and Peru, Gen. Manuel Torris Trevino of the Mexican general staff said today as he sailed on the American Legion for South America to represent his government at the Brazilian centennial exposition. Such disarmament proposal as put forward by Chile and Uruguay has met with warm reception in Mexico, he said.

INTER-ISLAND TRADE TIED UP BY WALKOUT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA (P. I.) Aug. 5.—The strike which has tied up inter-island shipping for the past few days still continues with both sides standing pat. The officers and crews who walked out on the local vessels still are determined that their wage demands be met. No disorders have occurred so far. Ocean freighters are taking cargo for inter-island ports.

NEW SUBWAY BEGUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5. Ground was broken Thursday for the construction of the mile-long subway, which is to connect Gary and the Gary-street car system with a new $15,000,000 tube works now under construction east of the harbor.

SEEKS PRIZE FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. Catherine Creitz

With the thought that whatever she might gain as a result of her participation in The Times $70,000 prize campaign would be used in furthering the education of her children, Mrs. Catherine Creitz, 4190 La Salle avenue, Los Angeles is making an active campaign to be among the winners on September 2. The willing response of her many friends is proving a powerful incentive to even greater efforts at this time, as extra gold prizes are to be distributed among those who make the best showing during the period ending August 9.

BERTILLON STATISTICS TO BE USED

Furay "Corpse" Will be Measured on Arrival in Oakland

When a coffin shipped from the Texas prison at Huntsville to Oakland is opened under the direction of Dist.-Atty. DeCoto of Alameda county, Bertillon measurements of the body will be taken, it was stated yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine.

The coffin is supposed to contain the body of Joe Furay, nationally known bunko man, who is said to have died while he was serving a sentence of twenty years for defrauding F. Frank Norfleet, a rancher, out of $45,000 in a fake stock deal at Fort Worth.

It was suspected by Mr. Woolwine that Furay had carried out a plot to escape from prison in the same manner that the fiction character, the Count of Monte Cristo, managed to escape. Yesterday Dist.-Atty. DeCoto talked over long distance telephone with Chief Dist.-Atty. Doran and Mr. Woolwine asked that the northern authorities make a positive identification of the body, using the Bertillon measurements and fingerprints of Furay on record in Oakland.

Texas authorities scout the theory that Furray is not dead, however. They point out that during his trial he was so weak, as a result of injuries sustained when he jumped, handcuffed, from the window of a speeding train, that he had to be assisted into court.

"I'd hate o be as dead as Joe Furay," was he comment of the prison warden at Huntsville, according to news pispatches. "We held as autopsy over his body, and the prison doctor said he died of cancer. It was Joe all right."

Reports from Oakland state that a search for Furay's relatives, to whom the body was consigned, failed to reveal any such kinfolk.

Lloyd George Prepares His Life Memoirs

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, August 5.—Lloyd George is preparing to begin his memoirs. Although actual dictation has not commenced the Prime Minister and his secretaries are collecting material for the opening chapters outlining the general contents.

It is rumored that a combination of English and American publishers have offered to guarantee $1,000,000 if he "tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Mr. Lloyd George announced that regardless of when the manuscript is completed, it will not be published until he retires to private life.

John Doe Hurt, Treated; Goes Home to Jane

An international mystery solved itself yesterday at the Receiving Hospital.

John Doe appeared in the flesh.

His wife is Jane Doe.

While he is not the same "John Doe" for whom numerous warrants and other legal papers have been issued, for want of a true name, his name nevertheless is John Doe. He is 32 years of age and lives at 1229 San Julian street. After being treated for a minor injury, he returned to his home, where, he said, Jane Doe was waiting for him.

Southern Road Rejects Ford's Offer of Help

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 5.—The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company today rejected Henry Ford's offer of aid in operating its coal-carrying lines in Eastern Kentucky. This announcement was made following a conference between representatives of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad, which is owned by Mr. Ford, and representatives of the Louisville and Nashville.

SEE OUR BIG SALE AD IN MONDAY TIMES. PASADENA FURNITURE COMPANY.

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HURRY! GET IN EARLY!
THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED
HIGH GRADE PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS
And Other Musical Merchandise

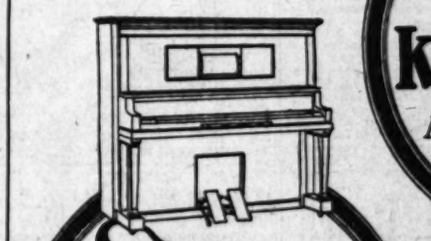
Entire stock MUST BE SOLD. Extreme sacrifices are being made to place every instrument in some home and save it from the damage sure to follow when the workmen begin remodeling our entire establishment, which is apt to be 'most any day. We are holding them off as long as possible to give everybody a chance to secure a high-grade Piano or other instrument at a wonderful saving, also to close out several shipments of new goods which were on the way when the sale started and could not be halted.

In Many Instances Beautiful High-Grade Instruments Are Selling Now at

25% to 50% off.

Specials
New Grand Piano—high grade make—NOW
$565
New Player Piano—88-Note Model—NOW
$375
New Upright Piano—made by Kimball Co. NOW
$275

New KIMBALL Grand Now $790 easy terms



New KIMBALL Player Now $490 easy terms

terms as low as $1.50 A week

New KIMBALL Upright Now $375 easy terms

Traded In Uprights, Players, Grands at 25% to 50% off

Pease Upright (Used.) Now	$65	Steger Player (Used.) Now	$175
Emerson Upright (Used.) Now	$125	Kranich & Bach Player (Used.) Now	$275
Chickering Upright (Used.) Now	$195	Aeolian Player (Used.) Now	$290
Mason & Hamlin Upright (Used.) Now	$295	Steinway Grand (Used.) Now	$789
Weber Upright (Used.) Now	$395	A. B. Chase Player Grand (used.) Now	$855

Band Instruments
Saxophones *Guitars*
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Cornets *Banjos*
Trumpets *Ukuleles*
Drums *Accordions*
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Violin, Mandolin and Guitar Cases—Music Bags—All Accessories
25% to 50% Off
Easy Terms of Payment

No Discounts on
Victrola Outfits.
EASTERN PRICES
as usual during this sale
$7.50 Per Month
Pays for This Genuine
Victrola No. 90...$125.00
12 Victor Record Selections
(6 double-face Victor Records) $4.50
$129.50
A Year or Longer to Pay

Phone 10103, or Main 1150
Open Evenings Until 9

PLATT MUSIC CO.

One door N. of Orpheum
622 S. BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS

Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention

Saxophones, Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars
—are among the musical instruments advertised in the Want-Ad columns of The Times.

"Monday is Wash Day!"
—Make it a holiday. A washing machine saves time and labor. They're advertised, together with all sorts of household goods, in Times' Want-Ads.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente, hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases mas usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, agosto 5.—Hoy tuvieron lugar varias conferencias, de las que importantes resultados se esperan para el lunes, entre el Presidente Harding y los representantes de los operarios huelguistas y de las hermandades que han intervenido en favor de los ferrocarrileros en huelga.

El Senado ha comenzado a estudiar los derechos sobre azúcar, y ha convenido en votar sobre ese punto no más tarde que el martes a las dos.

Ha sido eficazmente suspendida la inmigración hacia los Estados Unidos del sur y del este de Europa, con la aplicación de la ley del tres por ciento, según declaración hecha por el Ministro del Trabajo Davis, basada en las cifras correspondientes al año fiscal que acaba de terminar.

Culpa de los Incendios a los Sindicalistas.

SEATTLE (Wash.) agosto 5.—El Marshal de los Estados Unidos, Ed. B. Benn, expresó hoy su creencia de que una gran proporción de los incendios de bosques en el occidente del Estado de Washington, este verano, han sido provocados por sindicalistas criminales. De regreso a la ciudad, se encontró con un incendio ya bien avanzado, en donde nada ardía a su paso ahí de ida. Como el sitio del fuego, dice el marshal, estaba a 150 pies ladera arriba de un cerro, no es posible que haya sido provocado por chispas.

Se Cierran los Bancos para Depositantes Alemanes

PARIS, agosto 5.—Hoy a medio día se tomaron medidas de represalia contra Alemania por no haber prometido el pago de $10,000,000 de deudas comerciales anteriores a la guerra. El gobierno ordenó que los bancos de Alsacia y Lorena suspendieran los pagos a los depositantes alemanes.

Las amenazas de apoderarse de las minas de carbón y hierro de la cuenca del Rin, y trabajarlas, haciendo del territorio en disputa un estado autónomo, no se han llevado a ejecución. El abono de la deuda vence el 15 de agosto, y se le dió de plazo a Alemania hasta hoy a medio día que dijera si iba o no a hacer frente a su obligación.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Proyecta una Vía Subterránea Para Los Angeles

Victor Falkenau, constructor de Gary, Indiana, notable contratista de Chicago, y Director del Consejo de Contratistas Constructores en el famoso paro de 1900, bosquejó un proyecto para aliviar la congestión de tráfico en Los Angeles. Consagró ocho meses a desarrollar este proyecto, que incluye una acera movible de ocho pies de ancho, que deberá extenderse a lo large de ambos lados de Broadway, y al nivel de los segundos pisos, y dar capacidad para 40,000 personas: una vía subterránea a dieciseis pies bajo el nivel de la calle, para tranvías de trole; dos tuneles centrales para camiones automóviles; escaparates de los almacenes en la vía subterranea, y entradas a los pisos subterráneos de dichos almacenes; un bulevar superficial de sesenta pies de ancho para tráfico de autos; y una estación ferroviaria central terminal ligada con el sistema.

Llegó el Ministro de Guerra Mexicano

El Señor don Francisco Serrano, Ministro mexicano de Guerra en el Gabinete del Presidente Obregón, llegó a Los Angeles con su señora y su hija Micaela, para permanecer aquí diez días. Dijo ayer dicho funcionario mexicano que ha venido para atender a la salud de su esposa, quien permanecerá aquí recluida en un sanatorio. Desde esta ciudad, regresarán a la de México.

Hablando de México, manifestó el Sr. Serrano lo siguiente: "De vez en cuando despunta por allá una pequeña revuelta, que es prontamente sofocada por las tropas federales. Como Secretario de la Guerra, estoy en circumstancias de saber que nuestro país se halla en muy tranquila situación."

Acusado de Incendiarismo.

Acusado por el Guardabosque del Condado, Flintham, de ser responsable del incendio de bosque ardió con furia todo el viernes en el Cañón del Bouquet, John Muller, que aseguran hizo amenazas de incendiar toda la comunidad que rodea el rancho Ann Ritter, fué aprehendido ayer, ya tarde, por sheriffs suplentes, bajo la dirección del Sr. Flintham. Es el primer arresto de la estación por cargos de prender fuego a un bosque, y se efectuó después de que buen número de combatientes habían luchado más de veinticuatro horas contra un fuego tenaz abanicado por el viento, que quemó más de 2000 acres de robledales y de maleza.

DEPORTES

Baseball.

Ayer derrotó Los Angeles a Salt Lake en el parque de Washington, en el undécimo turno de un acalorado partido, en el que Deal dobló. La anotación final fué de 2 a 1. Vernon se dividió en el norte un doble juego con Seattle, ganando los Tigres el primero por 5 a 3, y perdiendo el segundo por 6 a 5.

Tenis

Ayer ganó Harvey Snodgrass la corona emblemática del campeonato de tennis de Sudcalifornia, al derrotar a Clifton Herd, por 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. La Srita. Marion Williams ganó el titulo femenino en los patios del Club de Los Angeles. La Sra. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory ganó ayer la segunda tanda en la taza de tennis de Seabright, venciendo a la Srita. Leslie Bancroft en las finales por 6-1, 6-2, en Seabright, New Jersey.

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Who Now Has Offices at Hamburger's, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair

He says' baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that only about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day. If it falls out he looks anxiously at the falling hair and then promptly forgets it until the next time he uses a comb.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

Prof. Austin says the use of the dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics is like taking medicine without knowing what are you trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with a powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the matter with YOUR HAIR, and then he tells you what to do for the trouble.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of your hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Private offices, second floor Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

Milton H. Berry

2½ years in Los Angeles Has Cured 20 Cases of Paralysis.

Scores of Nervous Invalids Have Been Restored to Health.

Men, women and children have gained from 10 to 30 lbs. in weight.

NOTE: Mr. Berry now makes calls at your home. For information and terms write or telephone, M. H. Berry, 209 N. Highland Ave., Eagle Rock City, Cal. Phone Garvanza 2788.

ONE MORE GOOD DRY ARGUMENT

Snake Story of Two Sober Workmen Outdoes Weird Hashish Dreams

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SELINS GROVE (Pa.) Aug. 5. In the very beginning it must be stated that Francis H. Gemberling and Peter Musselman are God-fearing men with reputations for veracity that stood them in good stead today when they reported an extraordinary experience.

Gemberling and Musselmen were helping to build a concrete bridge last week. In excavating for the wind-wall they disturbed the abiding place of many snakes. They killed thirty, but a number escaped.

While they were engaged in their onslaught, one of the large mother snakes opened wide her mouth and eight of her offspring wriggled to supposed safety inside her.

When the freightened mother snake with her precious burden, sought to escape, the killers, touched by her concern for her young, permitted her to find a haven in a near-by orchard stone pile. Their compassion, however, was short-lived.

At noon Gemberling and Musselman passed near the stone pile into which the mother snake fled. They were surprised to encounter the same reptile, this time making her difficult way from a chicken house toward the pile of stones where she had left her young while she foraged.

Five suspicious looking lumps were distributed through her five-foot length. Curiosity overcame kind-heartedness. The bridge builders rapped her over the head with stout clubs, killing her and then slit her open. The lumps proved to be five strangely heavy, warm chicken eggs.

As Gemblering was putting the eggs in an old felt hat he had been wearing an agitated setting hen approached. Spying the eggs in the hat on the ground she ignored the men and squatting down in the hat nest, dedicated herself to the unfished task beneath her.

EXTEND DATE FOR BIDS

The date for opening bids for construction of three dwellings and one fog signal building at Point Vincente has been extended to 2 p.m. on the 22nd inst., according to an announcement made by the Superintendent of Lighthouses. The proposals will be opened in the latter's office at San Francisco.

G.H. Baker

$8.85

$6.85

1850—Attractive white kid oxford; welt sole, kid-covered Cuban heel. Reduced from $10.00.

D-2210—Street oxford for early fall wear. Tan Russia calf, welt sole, leather military heel. Made by "Harry H. Gray." Reduced from $10.00.

$7.85

A-1002—Strap model of black patent leather, grey, beige, also black suede quarter; same in all black satin; turn sole, low covered heel. Reduced from $10.00.

August Shoe Sale

A Shoe event that, because of its importance and true value giving, will bring ready response from women who wish to buy good shoes at genuine savings. Our enormous buying strength enables us to sell shoes at extra close-margin prices. That is why the Baker stores are always busy, why they are crowded during sale periods, why they will be crowded tomorrow.

300 different styles--100 Complete lines, all leathers represented--Saving from $1.15 to $5.00 on the pair--Six Styles illustrated here--Hundreds on display in our windows.

G.H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND

G.H. Baker

$4.85

$4.85

1214—Attractive street pump of soft brown kid, turn sole, dainty covered heel. Reduced from $10.00.

D-1612—One-strap military heel dress pump, welt sole. Made in black kid, brown kid, also brown calfskin; same with low heel also in oxford. Reduced from $6.50.

$4.85

1015—Street pump, two-straps, black patent leather or black satin, covered Spanish heel, flexible sole. Reduced from $7.00.

DETROIT

NEWS AT STATE CAPITAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5.—Voters of California will be forced to labor through 93,000 words if they hope to familiarize themselves with the propositions that will be upon the ballot at the November election.

This is the news given out by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, whose office statistician, Charles Hagerty, has made a count of the words that will appear in the booklet soon to be published containing each and every proposition to be voted upon.

Jordan declares this booklet will go to press soon after August 5, which is the last day for filing initiative measures with the Secretary of State for the November election. Preparations are being made to print at least 1,700,000 copies of the booklet and the cost of the work will run well into the thousands.

Here is the table of contents of the booklet to be printed for the enlightenment of the electors:

Three referendum measures, averaging fifteen pages each, with 1000 words to a page.

Sixteen constitutional amendments and bond acts, averaging 500 words each.

Arguments for and against each measure, not to exceed 500 words each.

ALL SURE OF ELECTION

Charles Hagerty, election statistician in Secretary of State Jordan's office, says the size of the 1923 Legislature is going to break all records, if the assurances he is receiving from the various candidates are any indication.

In virtually every communication Hagerty has received from candidates for the Legislature he has been assured the pleasure of "meeting me at the next Legislature."

INMATES WELL CARED FOR

There is no question but that the inmates of the State Farm for Delinquent Women, one of the prides of the Stephens administration, are being well cared for.

The farm was opened in January, 1922, and in June the population of the institution numbered twenty-one inmates. And the cost of caring for each one of these inmates, according to State records, from January 1 to March 31, 1922, was $2260.75, which establishes a record for a three months' period.

The most urgent need appears to have been for a superintendent, who had been drawing a salary of $250 a month for a year and a half before the institution opened. At present there are seventeen employees and an automobile to care for the twenty-one inmates.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The State Department of Agriculture, one of the fastest-growing agencies of the State government, recently celebrated its third anniversary at a banquet served in the assembly room of the new Mull Building here, in which the department is now housed.

This is the only State department that to date has grown so big that an assembly room is required in which to gather together the numerous chiefs and deputies when the director desires to address them.

A few years ago the Department of Agriculture had two rooms in the Forum Building, but its rapid growth made it necessary for the State to lease it necessary for the newly erected building to house all the divisions and branches.

The State Board of Control has established a policy requiring women who apply for State aid for their dependent children to prove that their husbands are "legally dead."

The local women who recently applied for aid and were turned down for failure to comply with the new regulations, have petitioned the Superior Court for a writ to compel the board to grant their children aid.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE AT TAMPICO PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Aug. 5.—Application has been made to Gov. Lopez DeLara of the State of Tamaulipas by R. Estrada Berg, superintendent of the Mexican Telephone and Telegraph Company, for a concession for the construction of a telephone exchange and system in this city and the building of a system of long distance lines in the State of Tamaulipas. Mr. Berg says that the work of installing the local system will be started as soon as the concession is granted and that not less than 3500 telephones will be ready for use within six months.

HUNT GEM ROBBER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 5. — A Raffles, connoisseur of fine jewelry, was hunted by detectives yesterday as they investigated two $1000 burglaries, one at the home of W. B. Boardman, 1833 Girard avenue, South, the other at the home of W. T. Saunders, 2249 Dupont avenue, South.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Keeps the food always at its best, costs less than ice to operate. 606 S. Flower st. Phone 16513.—[Advertisement.

SEE OUR BIG SALE AD IN MONDAY TIMES. PASADENA FURNITURE COMPANY.

500 CHILDREN WANTED TO ENROLL HISTORICAL FILMS FOR SCHOOLS

Room 3 Frazer Bldg. Ocean Park, Cal.

Removal Sale of Lighting Fixtures

Genuine Discounts of 20%, 33⅓%, 40%

Entire Stock Nothing Reserved

Prices Apply to Quantities on Hand Only

Sale Positively Closes August 31st

3 Only

Verde Finish Cast Iron Bracket with Art Glass Panels. Size 13x9.

Regular Value $12.50

Sale Price $8.30

7 Only

Clever Verde Iron Lantern with Curved Cylinder.

Regular Value $11.50

Sale Price $9.00

8 Only

16-inch Fancy Ceiling Fixture. Any finish. Fitted for 2 or 4 lights, complete with glass.

Regular Value $7.75

Sale Price $5.40

8 Only

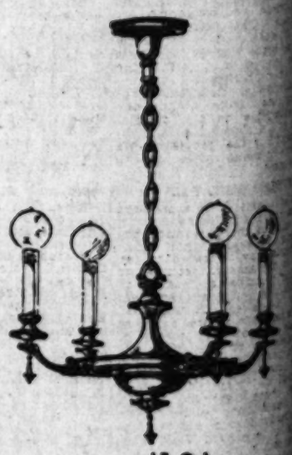
Beautiful silver 4-light candelabra, with striking silk-lined cuirass.

Regular Value $56.50

Sales Price $45.20

Installations MADE FREE On Complete Contracts

Mazda Lamps are 65c each extra on all fixtures.



17 Only

Well designed 4-light candelabra. Gold and High Light.

Regular Value $17.25

Sale Price $12.65

Sales Room Phone 15348

"LIGHTING FIXTURES FOR THE HOME"

ORVILLE W. JONES — GEORGE L. BERRY

BUNGALOW FIXTURE COMPANY

1107-1109 SOUTH HILL STREET

Phone 15348

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The Times Illustrated Magazine

—complete in itself—is one of the 12 great units which make up the Sunday Times—the only story or general-interest magazine published in Southern California.

Local Agricultural Problems

are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine, devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

WATER, POWER ACT ASSAILE

Project Declared Long S to Communism

Pacific Gas Association M to Fight Plan

Large Number of Delega Attend Meet

The proposed Water and Pow act was denounced as an attem State socialism last night

Luther Brown of the Taxpay economy League and the 240 me ers of the Pacific Coast Gas ciation applauded him in the b test room of The Athletic Club e annual dinner of the assoc ion. The meeting was the l tended in the history of the ociation. Representatives of principal gas companies from ma, Portland, Seattle, San Fra sco, San Diego and the three lo panies, the Los Angeles Gas lectric Corporation, the South untain Gas Company of Calif e and the Southern Californ Company were present at t eeting.

"The so-called Water and Pow act is most appropriately nam because its purpose is to withdr further rights in the waters the State of California, from itizens and place unlimited pow in the hands of five unnamed u known political appointees d Mr. Brown, who was the pri pal speaker of the evening. "Fro day of their appointment t rivate citizen or group of citize her as individuals, mutual wa panies or corporations w ve any right to use or develo y of the undeveloped water a wer resources of the State.

UNLIMITED POWER

"All the natural resources of pu domain will be solely at the d al of these five politicians, known as the Water and Pow ard. The board will have f unrestricted power, amo ng other powers, to acquir nstruct and operate water, lig d power projects of every kin d character. It will select t ojects to be undertaken, will pa on their feasibility, will dete ine what communities to fav d which to deny. It fixes rat thout appeal and its decisions matters are beyond control view by the Legislature, cour any other power on earth.

"It may engage in any busines owever remotely connected wit e water, light and power bus ss; may buy and operate a go r mine, smelt the ore and ma facture wire. It may build ar erate railroads, manufactu trical appliances and fer ery consumer to use them. f, this board would become pergovernment, in full and u estricted control of the citizens e State; a board combining with itself the three functions overnment, the legislative, th cutive and the judicial, becau ndowed, passes upon and execute own plans and projects abs olely freed from any contr whatever.

FEAR POLITICS

"This measure authorizes th ard to cause to be issued bon the amount of $500,000,00 hich vast amount it can expen thout control or supervision. ll create a vast political ma hine, because it has the right t e and fire and is free from a il service regulations. What i necessity for such a machine ighty-three per cent of th ildings of every class in Cal rts are already served wit ectricity. The remaining 17 pe nt are far scattered. Therefor carry on a paying business, th ard, that is the State, must en into competition with its ow ens, 100,000 of whom are en ged in the same line of busines being stockholders in our var water, light and power an nal water companies.

"The result of this competitio uld inevitably be that the citi s of the State must go out o siness because there is an eco mic axiom that a governmen ned and operated business an vately owned and operate siness cannot both exist are rate in the same field. Th vate citizen will be forced ou business. The rates he ca ge are controlled by the State le the State owned busines s its own rates. Again, th ds and properties of the pri citizens or companies are ed by the State, while th enterprise is tax exempt as to its own bonds and it perties. But the people of the have to make up the deficit n the same.

PUBLIC WILL PAY

"The advocates of this measure claim there will be no deficits in spite of this assurance, the endment provides that addi bonds may be issued to pay ests in the amount required to either principal or interest on bonds. In addition, that mon may be taken in unlimited nts from the several funds of State without the consent of Legislature or any other of to meet any deficit, and it is ther provided that additional s shall be levied and collected eet these deficits. Governmental waste and extravagance e already forced almost un arable burdens upon the people d we should demand strictest nomy and efficiency from our ernment before granting fur power. The proper function the government is to protect and property—and not to en business in competition with own citizens.

STATE COMMUNISM

"This act has no reference to nicipal ownership, it goes far ward and is nothing more nor than the first step—and a y one—into State communism. is an attempt to change our m of government from a rep sentative to a bureaucratic, to dividual enterprise and ative. The proposed measure n-American; it is a return to m of European paternalism," ester S. Ready, assistant en eer of the Railroad Commis ion, spoke on "Public-Utility Reg ation," and H. L. Carnahan, merly Commissioner of Corpo ions, on "Financing a Public ility." Frank S. Wade, vice sident of the association, pre ded.

The visitors arrived in Los An es early Saturday morning to ke part in the annual all-day ting. At noon the delegates thered at the headquarters of

WATER, POWER ACT ASSAILED

Project Declared Long Step to Communism

Pacific Gas Association Men to Fight Plan

Large Number of Delegates Attend Meet

The proposed Water and Power Act was denounced as an attempt at State socialism last night by Arthur Brown of the Taxpayers' Efficiency League and the 250 members of the Pacific Coast Gas Association applauded him in the banquet room of the Athletic Club at the annual dinner of the association. The meeting was the best attended in the history of the association. Representatives of the principal gas companies from Tacoma, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego and the three local companies, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, the Southern Counties Gas Company of California and the Southern California Gas Company were present at the meeting.

"The so-called Water and Power Act is most appropriately named because its purpose is to withdraw all further rights in the waters of the State of California from its citizens and place unlimited power in the hands of five unnamed and unproven political appointees," said Mr. Brown, who was the principal speaker of the evening. "From day to day of their appointment no private citizen or group of citizens, either as individuals, mutual water companies or corporations will have any right to use or develop any of the undeveloped water and power resources of the State.

UNLIMITED POWER

"All the natural resources of public domain will be solely at the discretion of these five politicians, to be known as the Water and Power Board. The board will have full and unrestricted power, among many other powers, to acquire, construct and operate water, light and power projects of every kind and character. It will select the projects to be undertaken, will pass upon their feasibility, will determine what communities to favor and which to deny. It fixes rates without appeal and its decisions in matters are beyond control or review by the Legislature, courts or any other power on earth.

"It may engage in any business, however remotely connected with water, light and power business. It may buy and operate a copper mine, smelt the ore and manufacture wire. It may build and operate railroads, manufacture electrical appliances and force every consumer to use them. In fact, the board would become a supergovernment, in full and unchecked control of the citizens of the State, a board combining within itself the three functions of government, the legislative, the executive and the judicial, because it makes, passes upon and executes its own plans and projects absolutely freed from any control whatever.

FEAR POLITICS

"This measure authorizes the board to cause to be issued bonds to the amount of $500,000,000 without limit what amount it can expend without control or supervision. It creates a vast political machine, because it has the right to hire and fire and is free from all civil service regulations. What is necessary for such a machine? Ninety-three per cent of the citizens of every class in California are already served with electricity. The remaining 17 per cent are far scattered. Therefore the only one of a paying business, the profit that is the State, must enter into competition with its own citizens, 160,000 of whom are engaged in the same line of business as being stockholders in our various light and power and water companies.

"The result of this competition will inevitably be that the citizens of the State must go out of business because there is an economic axiom that a government owned and operated business and privately owned and operated business cannot both exist and prosper in the same field. The latter citizen will be forced out of business. The rates he can charge are controlled by the State. The State owned business sets its own rates. Again, the taxes and properties of the private citizens or companies are fixed by the State, while the State enterprise is tax exempt. The State issues its own bonds and its taxes. But the people of the State have to make up the deficits and pay the taxes.

PUBLIC WILL PAY

"The advocates of this measure claim there will be no deficits, and in spite of this assurance, the measure provides that additional bonds may be issued to pay any deficit in the amount required to pay principal or interest on bonds. In addition, that moneys may be taken in unlimited amounts from the several funds of the State without the consent of the Legislature or any other officer to meet any deficit, and it is further provided that additional taxes shall be levied and collected to meet these deficits. Government waste and extravagance have already forced almost unbearable burdens upon the people. We should demand strictest economy and efficiency from our government before granting further power. The proper function of government is to protect life and property—and not to engage in competition with its citizens.

STATE COMMUNISM

"The act has no reference to municipal ownership, it goes far beyond and is nothing more nor less than the first step—and a long step—into State communism. It is an attempt to change our system of government from a representative to a bureaucratic, to destroy individual enterprise and substitute the proposed measure of European paternalism." It is a return to the days of the Railroad Commission," said Frank R. Ready, assistant engineer of the Railroad Commission, speaking on "Public-Utility Regulation." H. L. Carnahan, Commissioner of Corporations, on "Financing a Public Utility," and Frank S. Wade, vice-president of the association, presided.

The visitors arrived in Los Angeles early Saturday morning to attend the annual all-day meeting. At seven the delegates were met at the headquarters of the Southern Counties Gas Company here, where they were guests of U. S. Wade, on a four-hour automobile trip to Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs oil and gas fields. Returning to Los Angeles later in the afternoon the representatives visited the gas plants and compressor units of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and the Southern California Gas Company.

PROMINENT DELEGATES

Among the prominent gas men of the Pacific Coast present were: W. M. Henderson, secretary, Pacific Coast Gas Association; L. M. Klauber, general superintendent, San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Corporation; William Baurhyte, vice-president and general manager, Champ S. Vance, vice-president, and T. P. McCrea, secretary, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation; A. E. Peat, comptroller, Southern California Gas Company; C. B. Babcock, San Francisco; W. S. Yard, vice-president in charge of gas operations, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco; E. W. Hammond, Pacific Meter Company, San Francisco; J. P. Simpson, treasurer, Tacoma Gas and Fuel Company, Tacoma; Harry O. Stevens, American Rolling Mill Company, San Francisco; and the following delegates from the Southern Counties Gas Company: M. R. Thompson, engineer; A. F. Bridge, rate engineer; N. R. McKee engineering department; J. C. Page, purchasing agent; Clyde H. Potter, advertising and publicity representative; Dist. Supt. J. C. Hayden, Santa Ana; W. C. Rich, Whittier; B. O. Steinruck, Pomona; J. A. Somers, Long Beach; O. R. C. Grow, San Pedro; J. C. Gilbert, Santa Monica; Carl Summers, Ventura county; A. W. Stone, financial deputy; J. R. McLaughlin, meter engineer; G. E. Steller.

THEFT OF LIQUOR PAPERS REVEALED

EIGHT HELD FOR STEALING "WET" DOCKETS FROM REVENUE BUREAU

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A sensational wholesale theft of legal documents from the U. S. Bureau of the Internal Revenue Department pertaining to advance information and evidence against the largest recognized liquor interests in seven States and the District of Columbia was cleared up in the arrest of four men including two agents of the Revenue Bureau, a prominent New York lawyer and a salesman from that city.

On eight criminal charges each of the two New York men were released on $25,000 bond following a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner George H. MacDonald. They are: Attorney Max H. Helperen, alias Halpen, 38 years old, and Merrill Sternfels, alias Stenburg and Steinfels, 40 years old.

Upon their arrest the two agents, Ivan P. Pennyworth and William R. J. Hayden, employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, turned State's evidence. They were released upon their personal recognizance.

When trapped in their room at the Racquet Club yesterday afternoon the two New York men were found to be in possession of hundreds of documents. That the robbery had been going on for nearly a month and that the papers were used by the two New Yorkers to prevent government prosecution against recognized liquor interests under the consideration of large sums of money is the accusation made by the government agents and local police.

"Crowning Glory" of Geisha Girl

Probably the Japanese "geisha" has erected her hair into the most elaborate coiffure that fashion has accepted for one of her modes in any country in the world. Except that it is more ornate than that of the average woman of Japan, the geisha headdress, in general structure and line, in its use of silver and gold papers, of artificial flowers and jade or coral hairpins, expresses the conventional Japanese idea of a Nipponese woman's crowning glory should be like. Japan has long believed art should improve on nature. So the Japanese lady has invented a way of arranging her hair so complex that she herself can seldom dress it alone, but must needs call in the professional "kamigama" to do it for her. Naturally, she does not feel that she can afford to pay 10 or 20 cents every morning for this adornment of the outside of her head; so at night she props her neck on a tiny hard pillow—in the ancient days "makota" were made of porcelain or wood—and takes care to keep her coiffure in as good order as she can. To the Japanese, romping curls have never been attractive. The long black hair is oiled so that not a single strand shall be out of place, and the final effect is that of a carved black lacquer frame around the delicate yellow of the face.—[Asia Magazine.

Escaped Detection

After fidgeting about over his tea, the youth suddenly blurted out:

"Can I go out tonight, mother, to see my lass?"

"Yes," said his mother, grudgingly, "but come back in half an hour."

At the expiration of that time the youth returned.

"And did you see your sweetheart?" asked his mother.

"Yes, mother, and she would have seen me, too, if I hadn't bobbed down behind the hedge."—[London Weekly Telegraph.

SQUAW'S BREW LOSES HOME

Arizona Man Denies Indian Woman Protection of His Cellar

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—A Miami householder, seeing an Apache woman crawl from under his home, demanded explanation. It was given in all frankness. She had been hiding the five-gallon kerosene cans in which she made tiswin, an aboriginal brew to the potency of which is ascribed most of the aboriginal outbreaks ever known in the Southwest. She said she was expecting search of her camp by Indian police from San Carlos. "You big white man," she said. "Injun policeman no ketchum. When police go back, I come get tiswin cans." But the white man proved obdurate and the squaw toiled toward the brush with a mountainous pile of cans tied around her.

DRY NET BRINGS UP LARGE HAUL

Santa Monica Beach District Gets Surprise

Sweeping Raid Winds Up Month of Sleuthing

Apartments, Cottages and Piers Yield Victims

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 5.—Swooping down upon the blissfully-serene beach district with pockets full of search warrants, a squad of men under the command of Chief Prohibition Agent Dolley jerked a score of citizens into the Santa Monica Jail this afternoon and charged them with violating the Volstead Act. Five women were among those arrested.

Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of high percentage liquid, ranging from the jackass brandy of the species to high-born anisette, was taken in the whirlwind raid.

CAREFULLY PLANNED

The affair had been carefully planned. For an entire month antiboose sleuths were carrying on an investigation of hundred-proof activities along the ocean front. Their preliminary work completed, they set 2 p.m. today as the zero hour and made ready for the grand swoop. Agent Dolley and a dozen Federal assistants were accompanied in the raids by Sergts. Camilla, Sandlin and Randall, Officers Rober and Demaree, and Detective Young.

Dividing into several squads, these men appeared at widely scattered cases at the same instant and began the business of searching. Exclusive ocean-front apartment-houses, cottages and one of the pleasure piers were visited.

At the Purser Apartment, 259 Ocean Front, Mrs. Olive Durham, clad in a kimono, sought to hide from the Volsteadians in a closet. Agent Dolley declared that five gallons of liquor were found on the premises, and he added that she and M. J. Vuich had been in the habit of peddling the stuff to customers in the building.

A minimum bail of $500 was set for the prisoners, and those who were unable to find bondsmen were taken to the County Jail for the night. Besides Vuich and Mrs. Durham the following persons were taken in today's raid:

THOSE TAKEN

S. Breen, 1427 Fourth street.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perez, 3001 Washington Boulevard.
W. Blakeslee, 134 Ashland avenue.
John Selby, Ocean Park Heights.
Anton Tabor, 1150 Rural Route.
Ramon Anaguea, 115 Rural Route.
Carlo Rezillo, 1736 Seventeenth street.
Henry Otton, 2311½ Third street.
J. E. DeMandel, 2923 Washington Boulevard.
Presly H. Wilson, 3001 Washington Boulevard.
Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, 356 Vernon avenue, Venice.
Miss Hilda Serb, 54 Pickering Pier.
Sam Edsell, 1427 Fourth street.
Fred Fuller, Seaward Apartments, Venice.
Mrs. E. L. Hart, 319 Ocean Front.
Mark Brown, 1309 Belmar street.

JAPAN WILL PARLEY WITH SOVIET ENVOY

SETTLEMENT OF SIBERIAN QUESTION AND TRADE PACT SOUGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PEKING, Aug. 5.—The soviet envoy, M. Joffe, is en route to Peking to attempt direct negotiations with Japan regarding the Siberian questions. China also will participate because of the numerous inter-related problems. Joffe left Moscow July 31 and is expected at Chita the 12 inst., probably arriving here in the latter part of the month.

Negotiations were begun through the Japanese legation in Warsaw. Reports to Peking indicate that Japan seeks a trade treaty similar to that Germany announced, arousing the old bugaboo of the tripartite alliance and menacing the world's peace, but possibly it may be dictated solely by trade advantages.

Japan's accepting Joffe as an envoy is regarded as significant. Foreign Minister Janson will represent the Chita government, while minister Obata is expected to represent Japan. China's delegate depends on the reorganization of the cabinet.

Japan, it is believed, is willing to forego the Nikolaievsk compensation, retaining Saghalien, but it demands the rights of navigation on the Sungari River as on the Amur, thus completing the domination of Harbin. Here China demands consideration also. The guarantees of the Chinese eastern railway will not be sacrificed, since the Inter-Allied technical board dissolves with the evacuation of Japanese troops.

China's participation also is certain to precipitate the question of soviet control in Mongolia, wherein the communists recently wherein private property, also extorting heavy levies on foreign trade.

Owing to the great American interests involved, the conference will be closely watched.

REAL POWER

Everyone turned to admire the tall man with the fine physique. His hair had a natural wave, his chin was cleft, his eye was icy blue, he had a skin any woman might envy, and he wore his clothes well.

No one noticed the small man by his side. He was wizened and old, he looked like a withered apple, his eyes were small and shifty, his chin was weak, he was bald and sallow, and his clothes hung loosely about his thin form.

The small man had never done anything much except make about $10,000,000, while the tall man was the traffic man who had just told him to come along to the station house for speeding.—[Judge.

One on the Jury

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the prosecuting attorney, "this prisoner is an unmitigated scoundrel; he acknowledges it. And yet, thanks to the wisdom of the common law, he has been given a fair trial by a jury of his peers." — [Boston Transcript.

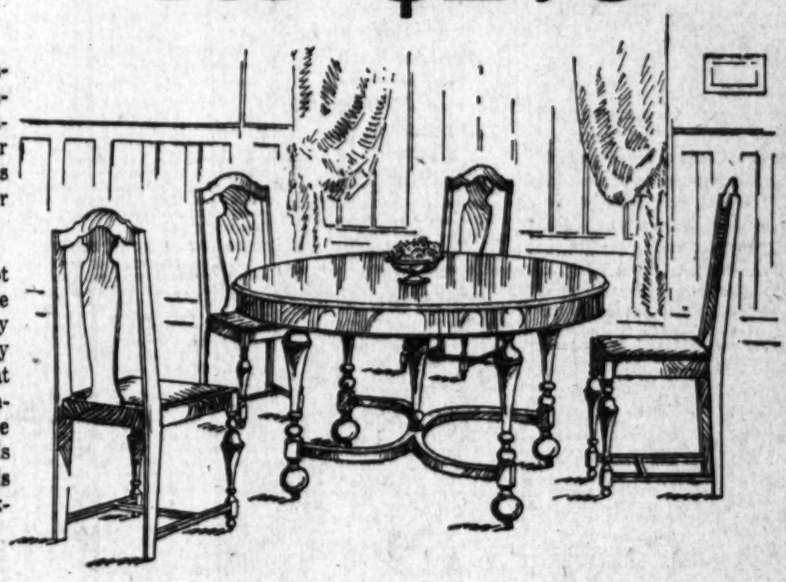
"Half a Century of Service"

Main 7331 — 10213

4 Rooms of Furniture
Offered By The Los Angeles Furniture Co.
for $275

—Proof of the sympathy of the Los Angeles Furniture Company with the "Better Homes Movement" is shown in the offer here outlined.

—Better homes do not just happen—they are very carefully planned, so that every penny of the amount to be expended is invested in furniture that will last, that is beautiful and that is suited to its background.



—The Los Angeles Furniture Company believes that the following items at this remarkably low price are extremely well chosen; they are comfortable, durable, attractive—and in many cases considerably underpriced.

—Bring in your plans and let us show you how adaptable are the pieces included in this interesting

"4-ROOMS-FOR-$275" offer.

Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

For the Living Room
Size 9x12 Brussels rug, 2 fumed oak rockers, with leather seats; fumed library table, size 24x40.

For the Dining Room
Size 9x12 Brussels rug, Jacobean oak table, 6-ft. extension, in William and Mary style. Four dining chairs to match, with leather slip seats.
(This suite is illustrated above.)

For the Bedroom
Ivory dresser, full size ivory bed, all-metal springs, felted cotton mattress, with roll edge, one pair feather pillows. Two size 3x6 rag rugs.

For the Kitchen
4-burner gas range, drop-leaf kitchen table, kitchen chair.

Special August Values In All Departments

DURING August, many pieces and suites at the Los Angeles Furniture Company are marked at greatly lowered prices. We are making room for incoming Fall merchandise; we are closing out discontinued lines at far less than their former markings; we are offering all fiber and reed furniture at heavy reductions—some cut a third or more. This furniture is all of Los Angeles Furniture Company quality—which means first quality. Interesting opportunities await you here if you are furnishing a home!

"Color-Tone" Rugs

These rugs have two distinct advantages. First, as their name implies, they are a combination of colors, perfectly blended, or in two tones of the same color. Since they are made in our own workrooms they may be had in any size, in any color scheme, to harmonize perfectly with any room in your house. Hence they conform absolutely to your own ideas. Second, they are extremely moderate in price. Let us show you some "COLOR-TONE" rugs that are on display at the Los Angeles Furniture Company.

Clearance of Silk Floss Pillows $1.45

—Covered with imported cretonne—the covering alone being worth more than $1.45! Filled with clean, fluffy silk floss. In size 24x24-in. square; 22x22-in. round; 27x9-in. bolster style. While they last at $1.45 each.

The Los Angeles Furniture Company has an unusually generous payment plan. It has helped many people to furnish "better homes." Let us tell you about it.

Eclipse gas ranges may be purchased on an initial payment of

$1 Down

if you wish.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 1870
720-722 S. Hill Street

Special "Eclipse" Offering

—All Eclipse gas ranges (with fresh air ventilated ovens) that are equipped with Automatic Oven Heat control, in our present stock, are being offered at very special prices for a limited time. Take advantage of this offer; it's unusual and won't last long.

FRENCH DEADLINE PASSED

Economic Sanctions Against Germany Now in Effect; Poincare to Meet Lloyd George Monday

BY FLOYD GIBBONS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The French economic sanctions against Germany because of the latter's refusal to continue monthly payments of 22,000,000 pounds in settlement of pre-war commercial claims of allied nationals against German nationals became effective at noon today.

The sanctions establish a tentative claim against the property of Germans living in Alsace Lorraine and also halt the complicated mechanism of reimbursement of German citizens by the German government for their property and commercial credits liquidated in Allied countries during the war. France is able to stop this reimbursement through stoppage of any further acknowledgment of these goods.

PAYING CLAIMS

Germany has been paying claims to its own citizens at a faster rate than the claims of Allied nationals against Germans.

In themselves the sanctions hasten as of first rate importance compared to the basic vaster problem of reparations, but the real significance of the enforcement lies in the fact that the French government was finally pushed to the point where it decided to act independently of the other Allies.

It is this threat of separate action against Germany and secondarily the extension of today's sanctions that M. Poincare will hold over Mr. Lloyd George at London on Monday. In the eyes of the French this is justified by the British refusal to participate in the Allied pressure to make Germany pay, which France considers absolutely essential.

In the Supreme Council France will only agree to allow Germany a short cash moratorium in the event Germany will furnish guarantees. Otherwise, France will act alone. M. Poincare is driven to drastic action by the state of French finances, and also his own position.

The French government frankly admits that Germany is bankrupt financially, but contends that Germany is rich economically. France insists that Germany will allow itself to remain financially bankrupt for many years in the hope of escaping reparations, or at least the hope of a new reparation settlement at the time Germany is at the lowest ebb. France wishes strict Allied financial control of Germany.

The question of French sanctions must inevitably come up in London, because Belgium fears a stoppage of the reparations payments.

CASH MILLER TALKS ABOUT THE RADIO

"Hurrah fer the radio! Long may it wave-length!" exclaimed Cash Miller of the chain cigar store as the Old Customer drifted in for his evening chat.

"Ever sit in a vibration seance?" he continued with enthusiasm.

"No," replied the Old Customer. "I still have that pleasure to look forward to."

"Don't miss it. You'll feel like you're went to sleep an' then woke up about the year 3667. Last night me an' the old girl got a subpoeny to come over to my old friend Fat Milton's swell two room apartment in Joisey to see what the wild waves was sayin'". Well they ass a voice in the air says as a getaway e-vent we'll be favored by a lecture by Dr. Cuckoo of the University of Nut on how the whipstich feeds her young. I says to Fat, 'the whipstich's table manners ain't nothin' to write home about, but as fer your trick machine, Fat, I have bothin' but words of praise.'

Then some bird played a trombone solo on the subject on moonbeams and love, but he broke down in the second lap an' I says, 'Fat, he's forgot himself,' but Fat says, 'no that's statio, he's still playin', but you don't get him fer statio'. The bootleggers' quartet of Coldwater then waved in, an' I says, 'Fat, send fer statio them hicks can't sing.' But he gets sore an' says I don't reconize true art.

"We then lisn'd to some well chosen vibrations on how Pink Holler solved her traffic problem after which we had a good night story fer the little ones on the man eatin' shark. Just as mama shark was singin' the kids to sleep they was a riot broke loose in Fat's wave box. Some guy was tryin' to sing in Italian but bein' somebody else was shootin' off a canon, we failed to catch his drift. 'What's the big idea, Fat,' I says an' Fat says, 'why XYZ ain't standin' by'. 'Standin' by what,' I says an' Fat says, 'why jest ain't a standin', by.' It's as clear as mud to me, an' then somebody yells good-night in the machine an' the wave hounds went home.

"The radio will revolutionize modern life," commented the Old Customer.

"I'll tell the world it will," replied Cash. "I'm arrangin' to have my fountain pen wired an' instal a recesivin' station in the roof of my hat. Also I'm plannin' fer a intake coil in the other hip pocket which ain't otherwise engaged. This is goin' to be a hip-hip hurray country, I'll say. An' they's another thing about this wiggly wave stuff that's even more wonderful still."

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

For Beautiful Southern Homes

Not only a "good" range, but unusually beautiful—the symmetrical lines of a Wedgewood gas range are emphasized by its finish of fine porcelain enamel [white, blue or pearl grey] and sparkling nickel trimming.

Thorough use of gas is your assurance of economy. The Wedgewood name is your guarantee of good cooking.

SOLD THROUGH DEALERS
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson
Wholesale Distributors Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood Parts are Always Obtainable

SNODGRASS GRABS NET TITLE OF THE SOUTH

Defeats Cliff Herd With Ease in Three Sets; Ferrandini and Godshall Win Doubles

BY CHARLES WEST

Harvey Snodgrass whanged his way into the men's singles championship of Southern California yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club while Cliff Herd scurried around on the opposite side of the net doing his derndest to prevent it. Snodgrass was not to be stopped, however, and defeated the Chicago city champ in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, without much trouble. In fact, the only trouble Harvey had during the entire match was in keeping his socks up, trouncing Herd being a mere side issue with the fastidious young gentleman, who played beautdiful tennis whilst cussing his Paris garters.

Herd is a long way from being a dub, yet before the polished game of Snodgrass he was practically helpless. Playing all over the court, the new champ aced Herd with regularity, and was never in serious danger of losing a set, while he returned his opponent's scorching drives with interest for point after point.

Cliff Herd took the advantage in the first set by breaking through Snodgrass' serve in a deuce game, leading 3-2. Snodgrass began taking the net position at this point, and aided somewhat by Herd's series of double faults, won the next four games, taking the last two at love.

At the start of the second set the players began winning on each other's service, Herd finally taking his own, and led 4-2 by winning a hotly contested deuce game with a perfect placement.

After that was the beginning of the end, Herd's service becoming more and more erratic, and Snodgrass playing like one inspired. As in the first set, he came from behind and ran out the set by winning four games straight.

Snigrass had Herd 5-love in the final course before his adversary could stage a mild comeback and win two games. Harvey finished up his decisive victory by taking the last game while Herd was winning one point.

Miss Marion Williams garnered the glory in the women's singles by trimming Miss Margaret Upton in two sets, 6-1, 6-2. Both played a back-court game, Miss Williams's drive proving superior to Miss Upton's chop, although deuce games were as common as the numerous rallies for hard-fought points.

In the men's doubles, Maury McLoughlin and Ken Hawks were boosted out of the championship by Tom Ferrandini and Harold Godshall, who had demonstrated their class earlier in the tournament by defeating the justly famous Henry-Lowry outfit. The score of the final was 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Hawks was off his game, mixing atrocious tennis with occasional brilliant plays, while McLoughlin was functioning well, especially at the net. The former champs worked Godshal to death, seldom giving Ferrandini a chance to show his ability with his portsided swing.

The youngsters won the opening set, 6-4, without very strenuous opposition, and started out to clinch the title in straight sets, McLoughlin and Hawks came to life along the middle of the second set, however, and by winning an assortment of deuce games evened matters up, 7-5. The third set likewise went to McLoughlin and Hawks, 6-4, McLoughlin punctuating the doings with brilliant playing at the net. After the recess, McLoughlin and Hawks slumped badly, and lost the fourth set. Ferrandini and Godshall had a hard time finishing things up, having the affair at point-match three times before they won a drawn-out deuce game for the deciding point.

Tub Ogden of Santa Monica odamped down the junior singles title after a dizzy three-set match with Fred Houser, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, while Miss Virginia Platt of Pasadena won the girls' singles honors by defeating Miss Marion Gaffney easily, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Platt has the earmarks of a coming star, having recently won the Valley Hunt Club title at Pasadena.

Rodman Houser upset C. S. Hughes in the boys' singles final, 6-2, 6-3, while the junior doubles crown went to Shuman and Rice, who defeated McMahon and Fisher, 7-5, 6-1.

Mrs. Hickman and Nat Browne won the mixed doubles title from Miss Williams and Simpson Sinsabaugh in three sets, winning 2-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Carl Johnson Wants Match With Miller

Now that the Miller-Meyers wrestling match is over, Leach Cross, who is managing Carl Johnson, a classy middleweight wrestler from the East, bursts out with the announcement that Johnson can throw both Miller and Meyers in one night, that is, says Leach, taking them one after another.

Johnson formerly was the wrestling instructor of the New York Athletic Club and has beaten most of the middleweight matmen in the East and so he could, without a doubt, give either Miller or Meyers a rough time.

Johnson says that he would prefer a match with Meyers but as Johnny has left for Chicago he would just as soon meet Walter Miller in the near future. Johnson and Cross say that they will be mighty easy to do business with and will wrestle anybody up to 160 pounds.

Spalding

Special Mid-Season Sale
500 Women's Bathing Suits $3.50 and $4.00

The widest assortment of styles and colors in an excellent assortment of sizes. This sale offers an unusual opportunity for discriminating purchasers to acquire a handsome, stylish suit of good materials at a remarkable reduction.

500 Suits at $3.50 and $4.00

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
435 So. Spring St.

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK
LOS ANGELES VS. SALT LAKE
TWO GAMES TODAY, FIRST GAME CALLED AT 1:30

MOLLA ANNEXES ANOTHER TITLE

Defeats Miss Bancroft in Seabright Final

Johnston and Anderson Lose Thrilling Match

Washburn and Williams Win 8-10, 8-6, 9-7, 6-3

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEABRIGHT (N. J.) Aug. 5.—The remaining trophies in the annual tournament here were settled today, when Mrs. Molla Mallory won the women's singles for the second consecutive time by outplaying Miss Leslie Bancroft of Longwood, at 6-1, 6-2, and R. Norris Williams and Watson M. Washburn, Davis cup doubles team of last year, won the Seabright doubles trophy again by reversing the strong opposition of William J. Johnston of California and James O. Anderson of Australia, by the scores, 8-10, 8-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Mrs. Mallory had less trouble in winning from Miss Bancroft today than she had in their previous meeting, and her steadiness was responsible for her victory. Miss Bancroft made more than twice as many errors as the champion and scored only one more placement. Miss Bancroft had a tendency to make double faults at critical stages, although her driving from back court had plenty of speed and length.

The Davis cup combination of Williams and Washburn having lost the first set in a long session, withstood the strong net attack of Johnston and Anderson in the remaining sessions at critical stages. Several times in each session the opposition was within a point of reversing the decision only to have Washburn or Williams raise his game another notch to even matters.

ERRATIC

Although the combined opposition of Johnston, the winner of the singles bowl, and J. O. Anderson, winner in the doubles at Wimbledon this year, was formidable throughout, the latter showed a tendency to net the fast volleys and drives of the winners for deciding points. The turning of the match came in the fifteenth game of the third set on Anderson's service, which marked the first break through service in the set. In the final game Williams scored at love, when Anderson netted the ball for the final point. In the closing set Williams and Washburn broke through Johnston's service in the fifth and again in the ninth. Johnston's service has been a deciding factor in the earlier sessions and together with his fast volleying, was the feature of the match. Washburn's play was steadier than Williams's in the close rallies, and his ability to block the fast driving of his opponents for clear placements was remarkable.

In the mixed doubles Mrs. Mallory and Dean Mathey, who played as a team at Wimbledon this year, defeated the international team of Mrs. Bundy and Jean Borotra of the French Davis cup team at 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8.

VAN DYKE III COPS CHICAGO BOAT RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Van Dyke III, an Evansville (Ind.) speedboat, attaining a speed of 37.9 miles an hour in the five-mile race for class 220 boats, crossed the finish line first at the Pageant of Progress this afternoon closely followed by Ethel X and P.D.Q. III. Miss Ethel Hanley of Muscatine, Iowa, piloted Ethel X.

Miss America, owned by Gar Wood of Detroit, won the Great Lakes speedboat championship over a twenty-mile course with Miss Chicago owned by Sheldon Clark of Chicago, second. The time was 59 miles an hour.

JIMMY DUNDEE AND YOUNG BROWN TO MIX

Young Brown will take on Jimmy Dundee, the classy Oaklander in the main event at Vernon Tuesday night. Frankie Jerome, of San Diego and Sailor Constantine will appear in the semi-wind-up.

The remainder of the card as arranged by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams follows:

Leo Matlock vs. Sailor Larry, 126 pounds; Bobby Allen vs. Joe Grimm, 143 pounds; Young Hamner vs. Soldier Graham, 145 pounds; Willie Jackson vs. Young Sol, 118 pounds, and Dummy Welch vs. Billy Velardi, 128 pounds.

JESSIE GRIEVE IS VANQUISHED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—John Hennessy of Indianapolis, and Walter Wesbrook of Detroit will meet in the final round for the western singles tennis championship by virtue of their semifinal victory today at the South Side Tennis Club.

Paired in the doubles they will play Ralph Burdick and Fritz Bastian of Indianapolis for the western doubles title and the right to enter the national doubles championship from the Western Tennis Association.

Miss Marion Leighton of Chicago, Illinois State champion, added another title by defeating Miss Jessie Grieve of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-1, in the final match for the western singles championship.

LEONARD RETAINS LAURELS

Champion Easily Outpoints Ever Hammer in Ten-Round Bout at Michigan City

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RINGSIDE, MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.) Aug. 5.—Benny Leonard world's lightweight champion, successfully defended his title in Floyd Fitzsimmons's arena here this afternoon in ten slow rounds with Ever Hammer of Chicago.

Leonard, with his damaged right eye protected by adhesive tape, boxed cautiously until the last three rounds when he cut loose with a series of punches that left the challenger bewildered.

Every round but two was Leonard's by a comfortable margin, while the best Hammer could claim was an even break in the first and fourth.

BOXES AT LONG RANGE

Leonard evidently had much respect for Hammer's left hand, as he elected to box at long range to protect the gash over his right eye as much as possible. Whenever Hammer rushed in close, Leonard set him on his heels with solid right-hand punches to the chin, mingling these punches with sharp left hooks.

Hammer fought a courageous battle, continually trying to land with his left, but Leonard carried too many guns. When Leonard was shaken up a few times with hooks to the chin, he settled down and proved that he was champion. After it was all over, Hammer said:

"Leonard is the toughest man I ever fought or want to fight. My, how he can punch."

Leonard simply said:

"He's a good tough kid."

ARENA HALF FILLED

Floyd Fitzsimmons's big blue bowl was less than half filled when just as the last rays of the setting sun fell across the canvas, Hammer climbed through the ropes, followed a minute later by the champion. The gate receipts were estimated at $28,000 and the attendance about 7000.

Leonard displayed an abiding respect for Hammer's left from the start. The challenger put over two light lefts to the body and they clinched in the first ten seconds. Leonard felt out his rival with a cautious feint or two and was plainly anxious to keep his damaged optic turned away from the blond Dane's left hooks.

HAMMER DRAWS BLOOD

Hammer touched up Leonard's right eye patch in the fourth and drew a faint trace of blood. The champion came back in the fifth and forced the challenger to the ropes with a right to the chin. He blocked Hammer's left and planted another right to the head.

The sixth started with Hammer renwing the attack on Benny's right eye and he finally succeeded in knocking off the patch, reopening the cut the champion received in the fight with Lew Tendler ten days ago at Jersey City.

The rest was Leonard's all the way, the champion's footwork was fast and the boxing clever, but Hammer's hopes of putting the champion away had gone glimmering, though he did set the pace for a moment in the seventh.

In the semi-wind-up Harold Smith, a Chicago bantam, scored a technical knockout over Eddie O'Connor of Grand Rapids, Mich., in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round contest. The referee waved O'Connor to his corner when Smith had him on the verge of a knockout.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Round 1—Hammer put a light left to the stomach and caught a light left to the nose as they went into the clinch. Leonard put a solid left to the body and danced away from a right swing. They boxed carefully, each being content to feel the other out. Hammer blocked a left for the body and they fell into clinch. Ever hit low and was cautioned by the referee. Leonard hooked a left to the stomach and blocked a left for the head. Leonard missed with a left swing for the head, but connected with two lefts to the face as they clinched at the bell. Leonard had a shade.

Round 2—Hammer appeared timid and missed with his left leads. Leonard stepped around him and then planted a solid right on the jaw. Benny drove a left to the face and crossed a right to the head. Ever put a right over the champion's guard, but caught a solid right in return. Benny put a right to the head, but Hammer could not get through Leonard's perfect defense. Benny stuck a left to the face and crossed his right to the jaw. Leonard put three lefts to the face to return at the bell. Leonard's round.

Round 3—Ever struck a light left to the body, but the champion tabbed the bowls there times without a return. Hammer swung a left on Benny's right eye and the champion put his gloves up to see if it was bleeding. The champion got mad and drove rights to Hammer's face. They went in close and Ever reached the bad eye with short, left hooks. Hammer tore in and continually swung for the champion's bad right eye. They went in close and rested and each other at the bell. Leonard had a shade.

Round 4—Hammer started to fight the champion, instead of boxing and the fight became more interesting. The Swede got in close and drove choppy rights to the body. Leonard caught Ever with a solid right to the jaw and followed with a left to the stomach. The champion put a solid right to the jaw and Hammer ran into a clinch. They traded body punches at close quarters. Leonard put a straight left to the face at the bell. Leonard had a shade.

Round 5—The champion put lefts to the face and Hammer was short with a left swing. Leonard swung a left to the head and followed with a right to the jaw. Leonard started to carry the fight to Hammer and forced him to the ropes. Hammer put a light left to the body and brought another to the champion's jaw at the bell. Leonard's round.

Round 6—Leonard's right swing landed on Hammer's shoulders. Another right found a place on the Swede's jaw. Ever missed wild swing and went into a clinch. A short left by Hammer knocked the patch off Leonard's right eye. The champion then forced Hammer to the ropes and nailed him with a right-cross on the jaw, as the crowd hollered for a knockout. They went into close quarters and landed light body punches as the bell sounded. Leonard round.

Round 7—Leonard put a straight left to the face and Hammer ran into a clinch. The Swede was unable to reach the champion with anything to injure. Leonard simply stood back and jabbed and bombed his opponent at will. Hammer started to cover up and the champion danced around him and peppered him with left jabs and hooks. Leonard applied the one-two-punch and the Swede went into close quarters to avoid punishment. Leonard pushed Hammer up against the ropes, held him at arm's length and then nailed him with a right to the body at the bell. Leonard's round.

Round 8—The champion put two straight lefts to the face and Hammer blew into a clinch. The champion stood him off and nailed him with a right to the jaw. Hammer went in close, put a light to the stomach, but caught a solid right uppercut on the chin. Hammer held on. Leonard shook him off and nailed him at will. Benny ripped in a right uppercut and knocked Hammer's head back with a straight left; another right uppercut and Ever ran in close. Benny missed a right swing and caught a light left on the body at the bell. Leonard's round.

Round 9—The champion stuck a straight left into Hammer's face and blocked a solid right to Ever's jaw and the Swede went into a clinch. Ever landed a light left uppercut on the jaw but was stabbed twice with left hand. They went in close and Hammer jolted the champion with left hook, right uppercut. Hammer attacked in bold and the referee had to warn them to break. Ever connected with a right swing, but caught right to the body and left to the head. Benny stuck a left in the Swede's face at the bell. Leonard's round.

Round 10—They shook hands. Leonard put two lefts to the face and Hammer went into a clinch. They traded short body punches and then Leonard landed the Swede with a right to the jaw. Ever ran into a clinch. Leonard drove lefts and rights to the head, but Hammer kept going in close, and the referee had to go between them. The crowd started to jeer Hammer for holding. The champion stood his right hand in Hammer's face twice and then hooked his opponent with his right. They went in close and on the break Leonard landed the Swede with right uppercuts as the bell sounded. Leonard's fight by a wide margin.

COSTELLO CROWNED CHAMPION

Vesper Club Oarsman Wins Over Belyea in Regatta at Philadelphia

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Paul V. Costello, of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, today was crowned American amateur champion in the Golden Jubilee national regatta, when he beat Hilton A. Belyea of St. John, N. B. champion of Canada by five feet in a gruelling struggle, Costello's time was 7 minutes 27 1-5 seconds.

Walter M. Hoover, diamond scull hero and national champion last year, did not defend his title. Jim Ten Eyck's Duluth crew number one, won the senior eight-oared championship from the West Philadelphia Club.

Duluth Boat Club which won in intermediate fours and was also second in the international race yesterday, captured the senior four oared shell championship from the Bachelors and Pennsylvania barge of this city.

In a field of eight the New York Athletic Club won the intermediate double sculls championship, beating the Bachelors Barge Club pair by two lengths in 7 minutes 20 1-5 seconds.

Two professionals, Fred Plaisted, 73, former coaching assistant to Jim Rice, at Columbia and James H. Reilly of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 78, who rowed in the first nations' regatta on the same Schuylkill course fifty years ago, met in a special exhibition Plaisted won by a little more than a length.

In the three days of racing, Philadelphia won nine races.

LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING BATTERS

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Strand, Salt Lake	156	615	97	206	.335
Davis, Salt Lake	156	602	97	197	.327
Hale, Portland	151	594	97	195	.328
Ellison, Vernon	141	525	84	170	.324
Witt, Salt Lake	151	556	91	179	.322

HOME RUN HITTERS

Reed, Salt Lake	19
Walsh, Salt Lake	19
Strand, Salt Lake	18
Grigg, Los Angeles	18
High, Portland	18

LEADING RUN MAKERS

Hafey, Salt Lake	102
Strand, Salt Lake	97
Schick, Salt Lake	97
Lane, Seattle	96
O'Connell, San Francisco	93
Cooper, Oakland	91

LEADING PITCHERS

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Scott, San Francisco	17	7	.708
Mitchell, San Francisco	13	5	.722
May, Vernon	13	6	.684
Dutkovich, Los Angeles	13	8	.667
Arlett, Oakland	19	10	.655

MERMAIDS MEET TODAY

With an even dozen of the best distance swimmers in the surrounding territory out for the glory, the Venice Swimming Association's first annual open-water race for girls will delight the beach cooties and swimming fans at Venice today. Three fancy trophies have been put up and Mayor Gerety will present them to the first three mermaids to complete the difficult voyage through the surf and back again.

The best talent in the south has entered, according to Frank Rivas, coach of the Venice Swimming Association. A dark horse from Long Beach, developed by Ted Combs, was entered yesterday, and may surprise the natives.

Two girls with national reputations are entered, Marie Curtis of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Lois Barry of the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Both have many swimming titles and have been consistent winners for several seasons.

Frank Holborow, veteran swimmer of the Pacific Coast and now manager and director of the Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club, will have two entries in the race, while Florence Chambers of the San Diego Rawing Club has been entered.

The distance of the race will be about one-half mile, starting on the beach at the foot of Clubhouse avenue. The course will lie out into the ocean to a buoy, along the shore to a buoy near the breakwater, and return to shore at the rear of the Venice Plunge.

Officials from the A.A.U., which body has sanctioned the swim, will be on the job to act in their usual efficient capacities. This includes Les Henry, Bob Weaver, Fred Cady, Frank Holborow, Frank Rivas and others.

The entries follow:

Marion Fletcher, unattached; Marie Curtis, Bobb Middlemass, Thelma Finn, Helen Vernon, Dot Waters, Vivi Hackman and Mary Wheeler, Los Angeles Athletic Club; Lois Barry, Milwaukee A. C.; Florence Chambers, San Diego Rowing Club; Marion Blumenfeld, Venice Swimming Association.

HUGE REGATTA OPENS TODAY

Fleets Set Sail for Big Doings at Newport

Big Racing Program Will Start on Tuesday

Numerous Social Events to Keep Yachtsmen Happy

All is set for the Southern California Yachting Association Regatta, which will start with the arrival of the fleets of the various yacht clubs at Newport today.

The big doings will open when the Los Angeles Club flotilla which will be the first to arrive, and a squadron formation is planned by the officials of the organization. With the entrance of the yachts into Newport harbor a volley of aerial bombs and blasts such as has not been heard since Dewey was in action, will be turned loose by those waiting to welcome in the greatest season in the history of Southern California yachting.

Fleets plan to arrive from Santa Barbara, San Diego and San Francisco. With all of these craft the little town of Newport will take on the appearance of the Atlantic Newport.

The real racing program does not start until Tuesday, as Monday is to be given over to resting up after the hard work of sailing from some of the far ports from which many of the craft hail.

The weather man predicts the best kind of weather and those who are set to sail at the sound of the Tuesday starting gun are primed to the minutes.

Monday night will see one of the most novel parades in the history of Southern California. It is to be an illuminated water parade, the craft a-glow from top to bottom with colored lights, and will sail up and down the Newport harbor between the lines of waiting yachts. Prizes are to be awarded by the Newport Chamber of Commerce and the Balboa Chamber. A large number of social events are planned for the week for the ladies who are attending.

SIX BOUTS FOR NEW FIGHT ARENA

The new quarters of the Central-avenue Amusement Club have just been opened and the first bout will be held tomorrow night under the direction of Manager Bud Marshall and Matchmaker Johnny Alexander. Both of these men are well known in the sporting circles of Los Angeles. The bill which they have lined up for this week testifies to their ability. Tomorrow's card is headed by Victor Alexander, one of Jack Dempsey's sparring partners, who has been lined up to go it with Happy Little, a colored boy who comes from St. Paul with a wonderful record.

Mack House, whose has fought some of the best local boxers to drawn decisions, will take on Dutch Archten a stranger to this city. The special event will be Lightning Davis and Ted Lewis, others are, Archie Edwards, vs. Young Wilson; Eddie Fisher vs. Joe Ortega; Frankie Alexander vs. Sailor Laney.

LANDIS REPLIES TO ST. LOUIS PROTEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Aug. 5.—F. W. Vesper, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, today received a letter from Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis in which the latter said he would suggest at the next meeting of the American and National Leagues that the final date for interclub exchanging of players shall be July 1 instead of August 1, as now is effect.

FIRPO IS MATCHED WITH AUSTRALIAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 5.—Louis Angel Firpo, heavyweight champion of South America, is to meet Jim Tracy, Australian champion, here on October 8, it was announced today by Jose Agusti, boxing promoter. The bout will be of 15 rounds with six-ounce gloves.

The promoter hopes to arrange a match in this city between Bill Brennan and Firpo for next March.

AL DEMAREE AGAIN TWIRLS A VICTORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 5.—Manager Al Demaree pitched the Beavers to an easy win over Oakland today 10 to 5. The Beavers opened with a three run lead off Jones in the first inning and after the third were never less than four Schulte hit home runs. Score: Schulte his home runs. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Schulte, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Cooper, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Lafitte, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Cather, 2b	4	1	1	0	0
Mar'ot, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
H'baker, ss	4	0	1	4	4
Koehler, c	4	1	1	4	1
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	2
Eley, p	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	1
Howard, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	13	24	12

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Crawford, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Walker, 2b	5	1	2	3	4
Cox, cf	5	1	2	4	0
Poole, 1b	5	0	2	11	0
High, rf	4	1	1	1	0
McCann, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Sur'ent, 3b	4	0	2	1	1
Elliott, c	4	0	1	7	1
De'ress, p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	40	10	16	27	13

x—Batted for Miller in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	—	5
Base hits	1	1	1	2	3	2	0	0	—	13
Portland	4	0	1	2	0	0	2	1	—	10
Base hits	3	0	4	4	1	2	0	1	—	16

SUMMARY

Errors—Cooper, High. Innings pitched—By Jones, 2 2-3 by Eley, 1-3. Stolen bases—Lafayette, High, McCann, Sargent, Elliott. Home runs—Poole, High, Schulte. Three-base hit—Cooper. Two-base hit—Koehler. Bases on balls—Off Demaree, 1; off Jones, 1; off Eley, 4. Struck out—By Demaree, 4; by Jones, 1; by Eley, 2. Runs responsible for—Demaree, 4; Jones, 3; Eley, 3. Charge defeat to Jones. Losing pitcher—Eley. Umpires—Chesbro and Jones. Time—2:05.

ROSENBERG NAMED CHA

New York Boxing Commission Sets Aside Wi Claim to Middleweight Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Who is the acknowledged middleweight champion of the world? This is the question which causes more around the place where boxing is discussed than any other pugilism. There are undisputed champions in all other holders who are looked upon as supreme in their division, but are at least four claimants of the 158-pound championship.

In fact there are four geographical champions and anyone who wants to lay claim to one of these titles must secure a fight with the claimant in his respective territory. This is rather an unfortunate condition, and although some of the boxing commissions are trying to determine the undisputed champion, it will never be done until Johnny Wilson is knocked out or loses a decision in some State where boxing is legalized.

Just recently the New York Boxing Commission removed whatever claim Wilson has to the 158-pound title in the Empire State. Johnny was matched to meet Harry Greb in New York, but for some unknown reason, Wilson pulled out of the match. Greb afterward admitted it was doubtful if he can make the middleweight poundage of 158 pounds.

LOOKS AROUND

The commission then looked around to find some good man to hand the title to. It was finally decided that Dave Rosenberg, the tough Jewish fighter of Brooklyn is about the best in the class in and around New York, so he has been acclaimed the middleweight champion. No sooner had the crown been awarded to Rosenberg than a number of fighters, including Jock Malone, were hot on his trail for a match.

Although shorn of his laurels in the Empire State Wilson is still recognized as the middleweight champion of Massachusetts. It was in this State that Johnny won the title from Mike O'Dowd. Wilson will continue to be recognized as the kingpin of the middles in his home State until he is either knocked out or loses a decision in Massachusetts.

GOES TO OHIO

After he had won the title from O'Dowd and was proclaimed the middleweight champion, Wilson journeyed to Ohio to meet Bryan Downey. The champion carried a friendly referee who awarded the fight to Wilson on a foul after Bryan had practically knocked the man out. The Buckeyes State commission immediately recognized Downey as the world's champion although the referee's decision went against him.

Since that night Downey has been looked upon as the middleweight champion by Ohioans at least, and is still the champion as far as the State of Ohio is concerned. Bryan is the great favorite in his native land and all who saw the fight with Wilson claim the champion was defeated and his title saved by the friendly referee.

LOSES DECISION

Since that time, Downey lost a newspaper decision to Jock Malone in Illinois where the St. Paul boxer is looked upon as the middleweight title holder. Malone also won the popular verdict over Bryan in St. Paul and this makes him the champion of the Gopher State. On September 4, Malone will try to annex the middleweight championship of Ohio by meeting in a fifteen-round decision at the legitimate poundage, 158 pounds at 10 o'clock on the evening of the mill. This bout is to be held in Columbus.

If Dave Rosenberg is successful in defending his gifted title in the Empire State he will put in some work. Most fighters who have won in New York to cop the recognized world's championship and for this reason he will be a busy fighter as long as he keeps his fights.

IS HANDICAPPED

Of the four men looked upon as the leaders in the division, Malone is perhaps the most handicapped. Jock is not a full-fledged middleweight and he is not a welterweight. When in shape, he scales about 148 or 150 pounds, which makes him too heavy for the welterweight class and too light for the middleweight. Promoters around Malone wants to mingle with 158-pounders and many of them would like to see him be the real class of the division.

With Rosenberg installed as champion in New York and bound to be plenty of action in the middleweight division, the remainder of the summer will be spent into the fall. The fans will see an undisputed middleweight champion installed and the ensuing matches are closed, the question will be clarified to a great degree.

BOXING NOTES

"Sailor" Ritter was given the worst of a draw decision last Wednesday in his Oakland bout with Joe Roberts, according to unofficial scribes, who conceded Roberts the palm. He had to do considerable clinching to stick the decision.

* * *

On the same card, Jimmy Duffy did not cover himself with glory against "Sailor" Hogan, in the heavyweight. Both fighters went through four rather slow rounds for a draw.

* * *

Gordon McKay, lightweight middleweight hitter from Seattle, fell down dismally in his first contest with Jack Reeves last Wednesday. McKay was supposed to set the world on fire with a couple of highly advertised fists guaranteed to prove poison to middleweights, and the way Reeves wielded their hammers after the bell sounded was a caution. Reeves finished matters around.

* * *

Speaking of Seattle, Jack (Windy) Winsor arrived in Seattle from that city the other day and went to Fred, the boxing game is in a very thriving condition in the city, the fans having secured a permanent way the promoters conduct the sport. A boxing commission will be in force in Seattle comes to pass, which is in direct contrast to the adverse criticism from "Windy" Winsor, who says all boxers to stay away from Seattle until the game gets on a better basis there.

PRICE DECLINE ON RACINE TIRES

We announce new prices effective today on Racine "Multimile" Cord Tires also on "Trusty Tread" and "Country Road" Fabric tires. The same high grade quality is maintained as heretofore and the "Extra Tested" features used in construction makes Racine Tires perhaps the highest mileage producers for the lowest cost.

Size	Multi Mile Cord	Country Road Fabric	Trusty Tread Fabric
30x3	——	$11.00	$ 9.75
30x3½	$14.65	11.95	10.60
32x3½	23.00	15.60	
31x4	26.45	17.10	
32x4	29.15	20.65	
33x4	30.05	22.35	
34x4	30.85	22.70	
32x4½	37.75		
33x4½	38.60		
34x4½	39.55		
35x4½	40.70		
36x4½	41.55		
33x5	46.95		
34x5	47.40		
35x5	49.30		
37x5	51.85		

See Our Dealers

Osler-Racine Rubber Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
312 West Pico Street

Killefer's Angels Humble Mormons in Sparkling Overtime Game

ANGELS AGAIN SQUASH BEES

Locals Win Hectic Game in Last of Eleventh

Turley Deal's Bat Brings Joyous Victory

Reichmann Features in the Fielding Line

BY ED O'MALLEY

Whew! Oh boy—but it was a hectic session, relieved only by the fact that the Angels won, 2 to 1, after eleven innings of feverish baseball and slow for Cherubic ivory ball. The game dragged wearily about the time a young Mormon named Kallio was about to be the pay de grace—then "a hit by the pay de grace—then "a hit by the pay broke the dismal tenor of the Angels' plight, just as many brother's son of them was going to be swallowed up in defeat.

Only after inning dragged along without a single pressing of the panic, by our noble lads, did it seem to look right serious in the last half of the ninth, especially as Kallio was heaving a generous article of ball and appeared to have his opponents handcuffed.

IN THE NINTH

But that ninth frame was fraught with cargoes of high import for the downcast local rooters. A big sale of lumber might have been swung about this time with a young forest in sight for the enterprising. Headaches were at a premium. A homeward exodus began to manifest itself in the lower grand stand and all stood ready for a disgusted gulp preparatory to swallowing a disagreeable pill—suddenly a miracle occurred.

A MIRACLE!

We say a miracle, advisedly, for Jimmy Reading, who seldom gets farther than a Chinese outfield, plays his position, broke all records by riffing a terrific drive right center, close to the left field stand and Schick was standing so close that they had to run out of it to recover, the ball. And this fact gave Skeeter plenty of time to amble to third. Three-cushion rafters ahook with the acclaim of the revived.

Tony Deal was up and the fans all prayed in his noble behalf. On the second ball heaved Charley beat it to first. Of the next ball nothing on the course Witt's peg by the first part of the second, scorer. Pandemonium reigned for a minute.

A WILD PITCH

Gaddy went to second on a wild pitch. Art Weis was up but Lewis sent a telepathic message to first. It was now up to Twombley. Hitting, pinch-hitting, running and batting indiscriminately to Schick—and the fans resumed their seats in extra-inning-or-two siege.

Gaddy bobbed up in the local role of hitting nature until the end of the eleventh. Myers let Kallio get to the mound and that was the last boloon for the day. In the early part of the game looked lugubrious. Things daunted, however, the Angels found their wings and the good roar. Wallace, substituted Thomas in the frame, was the first Seraph to see easy meat, Myers to

DEAR AGAIN

Pinch Hitter McCabe teased Kallio a walk. McAuley was sent in for the Kerns-Gleichmann combination. McCabe was to chirp—and up again in a crisis and a burst of confidence trickled about this time with a young forest in sight for the enterprising. Headaches were at a premium. A homeward exodus began to manifest itself in the lower grand stand and all stood ready for a disgusted gulp preparatory to swallowing a disagreeable pill—suddenly a miracle occurred.

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STRIKE TAKES SEVERE TOLL

Chicago Lockout Injures Mercantile Trade

Total Losses Estimated at Sixteen Million

Street Car Men to Accept Company's Offer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Chicago's traction strike, which began at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning and will end Monday morning at 4 o'clock, is estimated to have cost the city $16,000,000, or at the rate of slightly over $2,000,000 a day. The heaviest loss fell upon merchants, not only downtown, but in the outlying suburbs.

Seven deaths are directly attributable to the strike, the victims being crushed to death in the congestion of vehicles. The injuries, some of them serious, approximate a hundred. There was no violence of any sort. The strikers went fishing or worked around their houses. Many of them own automobiles and these took advantage of the situation, reaping a substantial reward in the way of 25 cent fares during the strike.

STRIKERS TO ACCEPT

There seems no doubt the strikers, at their referendum vote to be taken tomorrow, will accept the terms secured by their chiefs. The fact is that they have secured about all they demanded.

The Chicago surface lines, by its agreement to pay 70 cents an hour and retain the present rules and concessions, will be operating on a scanty margin. The only hope of the company lies in some assurance that the State and city will not force a further cut in fares. The rate is now 7 cents, but if the agitation for a 5-cent fare is silenced, the company can break better than even.

CUT CAUSES LOSS

When the court ordered fares reduced from 8 to 7 cents, it meant a loss of nearly $8,000,000 annually in revenue. The 10 per cent reduction in wages accepted by the strike leaders represents a saving of about four million annually. Under its contract with the city, the surface car company must pay the city 55 per cent of its net receipts.

Experts acting for the city, the State and the Federal Courts, agree that the company has pared itself to the bone to meet the demands of the unions and there is a disposition on the part of the public to continue the 7-cent fare, at least until the company can adjust itself, by additional economies, to the situation.

JEWS TO DEDICATE NEW TEMPLE TODAY

RODEF SHOLEM CONGREGATION PLANS FINE CORNER-STONE CEREMONY

To further the idea that "religion is the backbone of modern civilization," another temple of Worship is to be dedicated by the Rodef Sholem Congregation of West Jefferson street and its auxiliary the West Adams Community Club, with the laying of a cornerstone at 2 p.m. today, at West Jefferson and Cimmaron streets.

Many prominent men will speak, among them Dr. S. M. Beches, Edgar F. Magnin, Dr. S. Hecht, Ernest R. Trattner, and Emmanuel Schreiber, Rabbis representing the various Hebrew congregations of Los Angeles; Mayor George E. Cryer; Judges J. W. Summerfield, Frederick W. Houser, J. P. Wood and Victor E. Shaw; Police Judge Francis P. Adams; Louis M. Cole, Joseph L. Jones, E. L. Dorsey, John A. Kelly, James Hosick, W. E. Redham, Franklin Baxter, F. M. Roberts, and Mrs. Dora A. Stearns.

Following the dedication ceremony, there will be a short program and music, with dancing for members of the West Adams Community Club.

GIRLS IN RECORD HIKE

From coast to coast in three weeks was the record set by two New York girls, who arrived in this city late yesterday from San Francisco after hiking to the northern city from New York. The girls, Idele Free, aged 19 years, and Dorothy B. Lawton, aged 23 years, started from Gotham a little more than three weeks ago and arrived in San Francisco just three weeks later.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS.

If they owe you money, we'll get it if any one can. See Mr. Douglas, Claim Department, Nickel Harris Discounting Bank, 1402 W. 6th Pershing Bldg.

ACCUSED OF ARSON IN VALLEY

Man, Said to Have Made Threats to Burn Whole Community, Arrested

Accused by County Forrester Flintham of being responsible for the forest fire which raged all day Friday in Bouquet Canyon, John Manger, who is declared to have made threats to fire the entire community arrested late yesterday by deputies under the direction of Mr. Flintham.

The arrest is the first of the season on a charge of starting a forest fire, and came after scores of fire-fighters had battled more than twenty-four hours against a stubborn, wind-whipped fire, which burned more than 2000 acres of oak timber and brush.

Information said to have been collected by Mr. Flintham was to the effect that Manger had made threats to burn out the community a few hours before the fire was discovered late Thursday.

Manger, who gave his age as 43, and his occupation as a steamfitter, was brought to the County Jail last evening.

For several hours Friday the Bouquet Canyon fire threatened to become one of the worst in the history of the county as a strong north wind whipped the flames upward through the canyon. Two calls for men to fight the spread of the fire were sent here and fire-fighters were rushed to the scene. They succeeded in checking the spread toward Mint Canyon only after an all-day struggle.

License Given Broker to Wed Daisy Danziger

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Miss Daisy Canfield Danziger, daughter of J. M. Danziger, local oil man and Richard B. H. Chapman, San Francisco broker. A member of the Danziger family said last night that no definite date had been set for the wedding and that the license had merely been taken out at an early date.

Miss Danziger has been a prominent worker in the Red Cross. Her engagement was announced last month. She is the grand-daughter of Charles Canfield, multimillionaire oil man.

CALL CONFERENCE ON NAVIGATION ISSUES

POLLUTION OF STEAMSHIP LANES BY OIL-BURNERS TO BE TOPIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—For the purpose of clearing the general issues involved in connection with the calling of an international conference of maritime nations, in pursuance of the joint resolution of Congress, approved July 1, 1922, with a view to the adoption of effective means for the prevention of the pollution of navigable waters by oil-burning and oil-carrying steamers, a meeting of representatives from the departments of the government concerned will shortly be held at the Department of State.

The following have been designated to attend the meeting:

Representing the Department of State: Stanley K. Hornbeck, office of the economic adviser.

Representing the War Department: Lieut.-Col. G. R. Pillsbury, corps of engineers, United States Army, formerly in charge of rivers and harbors work in Los Angeles.

Representing the Navy Department: Capt. H. E. Lacky, United States Navy.

Representing the Interior Department: Mr. R. Van A. Mills, petroleum technologist, of the Bureau of Mines.

Representing the Department of Agriculture: Mr. George A. Lawyer, chief United States game warden, of the Bureau of Biological Survey.

Representing the Department of Commerce: Mr. Henry O'Malley, commissioner of fisheries.

Representing the Shipping Board: Mr. W. E. Griffith, manager of the operating department, Emergency Fleet Corporation.

SEE OUR BIG SALE AD IN MONDAY TIMES. PASADENA FURNITURE COMPANY

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

Brand New, Clean and Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

Wednesday, August 9th, 10 A. M.

1638 Cahuenga Ave.

Near Hollywood Blvd., 5 blocks west of Western Ave. Take Hollywood Red Line to Cahuenga Ave.

The entire stock and fixtures of

THE GIBBS MARKET

Grocery Department

Stock comprises a full line of Heinz 57 Varieties, Jevne's, Iris and Newmark's high grade goods, such as salmon, sardines, olives, olive oils, ketsupe, teas, coffees, extracts, spices, shrimps, lobsters, clams, California fruits, cases of milks, sacks of sugar, pineapples, Royal and Calumet baking powder, grape juice, cocoas, chocolates, K. & K. Pudding, flour, crackers, cookies, syrups, molasses, soaps and powders, paper, sacks, twine, etc.

FIXTURES will be sold at 1 p.m. Brand new Cash Register total adder to $9.99; vegetable scale, cigar case, glass jars, seating machine, price tickets, etc.

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer, Office, 515 W. 51st St. Phone Vermont 5826.

AUCTION

Bankrupt stock of high grade retail

Groceries and Fixtures

H. Blank Will Sell on

Wednesday, Aug. 9th at 10 a.m. at

351 S. Los Angeles St.

Consisting in part of: Coffees, teas, canned fruits, tomatoes, sardines, salmon, canned meats, Libby's and Carnation milk, Butterfly and Log Cabin syrup, Royal and Calumet baking powder, Quaker rolled oats, puffed rice, wheat, corn flakes, macaroni, noodles, Aunt Jemima's flour, Ivory, White King and other soaps, sauces, extracts, etc., etc.

Fixtures

Electric coffee mill, slicer, refrigerator, Toledo scales, electric fans, Burroughs adding machine, etc. Phone 61539

Auction

Board of Trade,

GROCERIES, CIGARS FIXTURES

Estate of A. Mariotti

Wed., August 9, 10 a.m., at 248 ALISO STREET

Consisting of Canned Goods, Candy, Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Sugar, Coffee, Tea Soaps, Washing Powder, Cereals, 3 Show Cases, Cash Register, Soda Fountain, Wall Cases, Scales, Shelving, etc., etc.

J. J. Sugarmann, Auctioneer

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9TH, 10 A.M. 3218-3220 S. MAIN ST.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Private Buyers or Dealers! Don't miss this, our big regular weekly sale of nice household furniture. See ad in Wednesday morning papers.

HILL & WING, Auctioneers. Tel. 25480.

RAIL COUNSEL DIES FOLLOWING RELAPSE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Burton Hansen general counsel, and a director of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, died at the Presbyterian Hospital here at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Hansen underwent a minor operation on July 24, and apparently was recovering, when he suffered a relapse yesterday.

He had been connected with the St. Paul road for nearly forty years, starting in as an attorney in Wisconsin.

LUXURIOUS AUCTION

1617 WEST ADAMS STREET

Heart of the fashionable West Adams District

10 A.M., TUESDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 10 A.M.

TAKE WEST ADAMS CAR TO WEST ADAMS AND NORMANDIE. WALK ½ BLOCK EAST.

INCLUDING MAHOGANY CABINET VICTROLA WITH RECORDS, $275.00 MODEL; ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS; PERIOD FURNITURE.

We have been commissioned to dispose of the furniture and furnishings of the luxuriously appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Zuckerman. THAT THE PUBLIC MIGHT INSPECT THESE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS PRIOR TO THEIR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION, THE HOME WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND TOMORROW FROM 10 A.M. T 4:30 P.M.

LIVING-ROOM:—Gorgeous Chesterfield Davenport upholstered over spring and hair construction in Chinese design Imported Tapestry; wonderful mahogany Davenport foot stool 30 inches wide and upholstered in two-tone Rose and Gold Velour; Massive overstuffed Fireside Chair upholstered in Imported Tapestry; handsome Overstuffed Wing Rocker upholstered in two-tone Mulberry and gold striped Velour; beautiful Vernis Martin Fireside Chair; 4 wonderful Sofa Pillows; Brown Mahogany Davenport End Table; Magnificent Brown Mahogany Davenport Table; Satin Damask Table Scarf; wonderful Junior Parlor Lamp, Polychrome Standard with Mulberry, Rose Silk and Gold Lace Shade; Mahogany Tel-phone Set; Satsuma Table Lamp; Satsuma Vase, 18 inches high; Mahogany Mantel Clock and Candelabra; Rogers Incense Burner; wonderful Polychrome Mantel Mirror with 45-inch French Bevel Plate Glass; Brass Smoker's Set; 3-panel Mahogany Frame Tapestry Fire Screen; Massive Bamboo Flower Basket with Tabourette; Velvety Cloth Drapes and Lace Curtains; GORGEOUS 9 GENUINE SCOTCH CHENILLE RUG, 13 ft. 2 in. by 16 ft. 1 in.

SUN PARLOR:—Unusually attractive 7-piece Sun Parlor Set comprising Library Table, 2 Massive Rockers with Cretonne Seats, Tri-ple Tray Flowery, 2 Pedestals, 2-Section Bird Cage, Terry Cloth Drapes, Lace Curtains, 9x10 Mulberry Body Brussels Rug.

DINING-ROOM:—Gorgeous Brown Solid Mahogany DINING SET comprising 9-leg William and Mary Table and 6 beautiful high-back blue genuine Moreen pebbled grain seat chairs—this set cost $315; 7 dozen assorted nine etched glasses; Bronze Electric Table Lamp with leaded art glass shade; 3-piece Old Ivory Breakfast Set; Dishes, Glassware, Bric-a-brac, etc. Magnificent 9 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft. 3 in. CABISTAN (PERSIAN) RUG.

BOUDOIR:—Most special attention is called to a 16-piece OLD IVORY OVER HARDWOOD HAND-CARVED BOUDOIR SUITE, "WHISTLER MOTIF," comprising Dainty Twin Beds, Box Springs, White Wool Mattresses, full size Vanity Dressing Table with 3 French Plate Mirrors, cane Bench, Chiffonier with French Plate Mirror, Rocker, Bedside Table, Writing Desk and cane chair, 5-drawer Cedar Chest, Gorgeous Floor Lamp with Rose and Blue Silk Shade, and carved Polychrome Boudoir Lamp with Rose, Blue and Gold Lace shade. This is one of the most beautiful boudoir suites we have been privileged to sell—$9 was made to the cooper's special order at a cost of over $1500. Marquisette Lace Bed Set; SINGER DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE; OHIO TUEC ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER with attachments; BEDDING, BED AND TABLE LINEN and a most wonderful ANATOLIAN (PERSIAN) RUG, 9 ft. 6 in. by 12 ft. 2 in. (together with a companion rug 3 ft. 1 in. by 4 ft. 8 in.; Blue Silk Drapes, Lace Curtains.

MISCELLANEOUS:—A. B. ALLOVER WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE; Aluminum Kitchen Utensils including electrical appliances; SANITOR ENTIRE PORCELAIN INTERIOR REFRIGERATOR, 175 pounds ice capacity, and many other items equally interesting.

HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND TOMORROW 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. BE SURE TO DRIVE OUT AND INSPECT THIS MAGNIFICENT SALE—TERMS, FEEL AMPLY REPAID.

KEMP and BALL, Auctioneers

12168 107 and 104 West Pico Street. 12168

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION SALE

BY ORDER OF THE LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE

Office Furniture, Art Fixtures, Household Furniture and Store Fixtures. Estates of

Henry Mellinkoff, the Tailor — Neoti Candy Co.

M. D. Davis — Eccolene Distributors

Geo. Lory & Victor Loutz — C. F. Born

Thursday, Aug. 10th, 10 a.m.

At 234 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CONSISTING OF

10 National Cash Registers in Mahogany and Oak, registering to $6000.
3 Burroughs Adding Machines with and without electric motors.
3 Safes, 1 Steel Filing Cabinet, 2 Check Prot ctors.
1 Complete Cigar Outfit, consisting of 3 Showcases and 1 Wall Case.
10 Showcases, 6 and 8 ft.; 3 Wall Cases; 2 Refrigerator Cases.
1 Glass 8-ft. Bin Case.
1 Clothing Case consisting of 12 sections.
Also a nice assortment of Desks, Chairs, Rockers, Filing Cabinets, Tables, Brass and Nickel Display Stands, Triplicate Mirrors, Coffee Mills, Electric Fans, Fire Extinguishers, 20 Sewing Machines, Candy Slabs, Candy Stoves, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CONSISTS OF: Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, 20 Complete Hammocks with Springs and Mattresses, 30 Gas Ranges, 50 Dressers, 50 Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Wardrobes, China Closets, etc.

NOTICE!

This sale is by order of Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade and the above goods must be sold to settle up the above estates.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Offices and Salesrooms, 234 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 64810.

Monday, August 7th, 11 A. M.

Speculators and Buyers of Income Property Attend This Sale!

Income Can Show $210 Per Month

240 to 248 E. 56th St.

Public Auction!

Four-Flat Building, four rooms each and bath; Bungalow, five rooms and bath; Corner lot San Pedro and Fifty-Sixth, lot 85x110. Three garages, apartments contain wall beds but water, built-in features, hardwood floors, etc. Open for inspection! INVESTIGATE THIS PROPERTY!

L. A. AUCTION EXCHANGE, 203 Union Oil Bldg. A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer. Phone 11528.

AUCTION!

Monday, 10 a. m.

Beautiful furnishings of 9-Room Residence

306 S. Wilton Place

Property just sold to Mrs. Downing and contents must be sold piece by piece.

Beautiful living, dining and bedroom furnishings — Several small Oriental rugs—domestic carpets—Jewel gas range—refrigerator — china—glassware —Haviland dinner set, garden tools, etc., etc.

At 12 noon we will sell 1920 Haynes Coupe—5 tires, 4 new cord—Car in excellent condition mechanically.

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Drive West on 3rd to Wilton. Take West 6th St. car to Wilton.

DESIRABLE INCOME

This Splendid 4-Family Stucco Flat Building

Choice, close-in location

1669 South Harvard Blvd.

to be sold

At Auction, Wed., Aug. 9th, 11 a.m.

4 Garages—Income Easily $290 Per Month

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 4 P.M.

Each flat contains 4 airy rooms. There are 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch in each. Hardwood floors. Many built-in conveniences.

Drive West on 18th to Harvard—South to 1669. Take Pico, Washington, Venice or West 16th St. cars to Harvard.

Handsome Spanish Stucco Home

One of the Prettiest in Wilshire District

WILL BE SOLD

At Auction, Thursday, August 10th, 10 a. m.

857 South Plymouth Blvd.

Lot 60x150. Lawn, flowers, shrubbery.

Eight extremely attractive rooms, 2 bedrooms, also maid's room, two tiled baths, sleeping porch and breakfast-room. Basement. Hardwood floors. Wrought-iron lighting fixtures.

A TRULY BEAUTIFUL HOME

Drive Out and Inspect. Open Sunday and Wednesday, 1 to 3.

At 10:30 a.m. we will sell Willys 6 automobile; also electric auto, with full equipment.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Plymouth, south two blocks. Take West 11th car to Plymouth.

Four Splendid Venice Beach Properties

TO BE SOLD

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, August

ON PREMISES

11 A. M., 1314 Washington
Five-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms
11:30 A.M., 1381 Washington
Five-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms
2 P.M., 670 San Juan
Four-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms
2:30 P.M., 905 Nowita Place
Two rooms and bath

SEE THESE PROPERTIES EARLY

EASY TERMS

THURS., ABOUT 4:00 P.M.

Following Races at Ba...

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

YACHT EOLA

64-ft. cruising yacht, two ... enginss, twin screw, fully equipped, lights, etc.

This Yacht may be seen ... up to day of sale at ... BOAT SHOP, BALBOA.

INVESTIGATE AT ONCE

FONTANA FARMS CO.

Gentlemen: Please send ... Fontana irrigated ... Name ... Street ... City ...

Auction Friday, 2 P. M.

Beautiful LONG BEACH Colonial Bungalow

2086 Perkins Avenue, Long Beach

Six rooms, 2 Bedrooms, H. W. floors, latest built-in effects.

Drive out American Ave. to 21st St., two blocks East to Perkins. North to 2086. Take Long Beach car to 21st St., East to Perkins, North to property.

Auction Friday 10 A.M.

Five Lots at San Pedro

1 Block West of Pacific ... Between 27th and 28th ... Located on Dennison Ave. ...

SEE THESE LOTS!

C. H. O'Connor and Son—Auctioneers

626 Pantages Bldg. (Where 7th Crosses Hill) Phone 820451

All Sorts of Household Goods

are included in the offerings advertised in Times' Want-Ads. The shifting of population from ... to suburb, house to flat, flat to hotel, gives rise to countless opportunities—silver, china, glassware, linen, rugs, draperies, pictures, books.

Stores, Offices, Lofts and Industrial Properties

comprise an important part of TIMES want-ad rental service. By watching these columns, business men seeking locations are able to get in touch with vacancies as soon as they occur.

Auction Sales to be Conducted by Lewis S. Hart

AUCTION MONDAY

August 7th, 10 a. m.

At 1034-38 S. Figueroa St.

TAKE WEST 11TH ST. CAR

Furniture and Furnishings

I will offer this week an extraordinarily large lot of medium high grade furniture. The assortment is so large and varied that you will experience very little trouble in securing your immediate needs to complete your home or apartment.

The furniture will consist of three-piece living-room sets of overstuffed furniture in various colors and sizes, also a great many odd pieces, such as overstuffed chairs and rockers, mahogany chairs with tapestry seats, also a few with velvet and leather seats, large overstuffed bed davenport, mahogany davenport tables, floor lamps, Edison disc phonograph and Victor Victrola, pictures and mirrors, odd mahogany dining-room tables, mahogany and oak dining-room 6 in, carpets and rugs in large and small sizes, one-piece ivory bedroom set over mahogany, and nine-piece solid walnut bedroom set, also several other small bedroom sets, brass and white enameled beds, box springs, coil springs, mattresses in every make including a number of silk floss, library tables in oak and mahogany, odd dressers in Birdseye Maple, Oak and Walnut; Mahogany dressing tables, several makes of side-over gas ranges, such as Reliable, Eureka and Quick Meal, all these trimmed with white enamel; also several other gas ranges, electric vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, dishes, glassware, kitchen utensils and linens.

THIS WILL BE AN ALL-DAY SALE. LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON.

AUCTION DELUXE

Tuesday, August 8th, 10 a. m.

AT 2234 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Autos drive north on Vermont to Los Feliz Blvd., two blocks East to Commonwealth Ave. Take Vermont or Red Line car to Vermont Avenue, take Griffith Park bus to Los Feliz Blvd., two blocks east to Commonwealth.

The furniture and furnishings of this home are practically new and have been purchased regardless of expense. You will be well repaid by attending this sale. They consist of a $415.00 Victor Electrola (mahogany case) and records, a very beautiful 3-piece cane and mahogany living-room set, consisting of a davenport, rocker and chair, covered with blue mohair, Italian walnut davenport table (hand carved,) large comfortable mahogany and cane arm chair, mahogany telephone table and floor lamps with very expensive shades, a ten-piece Italian walnut dining-room set consisting of an oblong extension table, six chairs, buffet, china closet and bench to match, ten-piece bedroom set made in Antique Walnut, consisting of a bed, dresser, triple-mirror vanity dresser, bench, chiffrobe, chair, rocker, night stand, box spring and silk floss mattress; 7-piece Ivory bedroom set (over hardwood,) curtains and drapes throughout the home, all floor coverings are of French Wilton in small and large sizes; pictures and mirrors mounted in beautiful frames and many gorgeous odd pieces, which are too numerous to mention; also a white enamel Reliable gas range, large sanitary refrigerator, kitchen utensils, garden tools and many other articles that help to complete a beautiful home.

A four-passenger Phaeton Cadillac in perfect condition, six cord tires, will be offered for sale at noon.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Luxurious Auction

Wednesday, Aug. 9th 10 a. m.

At 1035 S. Manhattan Place

Take Tenth Street car to Manhattan, one-half block south to 1035.

The elegantly appointed furniture of this home will be sold regardless of original cost. This being a last-minute sale, it is impossible to give a more detailed description of this furniture. They consist in part of a Schmer & Co. Baby Grand mahogany case piano and bench, a massive three-piece cane and mahogany living-room set with loose cushions and pillows, covered with cut mulberry velour, beautiful pictures and mirrors in very expensive mountings, several overstuffed arm chairs and rockers, William and Mary dining-room set in walnut, oblong table and six chairs; twelve-piece ivory over hardwood bedroom suite, hand-carved and artistically designed. This set consists of a large dresser, triple-mirror dressing table, chiffarobe, bow-end beds, bench, desk, large rocker, box springs and hair mattresses to match, a beautiful hand-painted breakfast set consisting of a table and four chairs; drapes and curtains throughout the house, glassware, bric-a-brac, mahogany bookcase, thirty volumes of Encyclopedia Britannica, and many other books by noted authors. Several floor lamps and table lamps, bronze electrolier, mahogany library table, Scotch chenille rugs ranging in size from 9 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. to 12 ft. 1 in. by 17 ft. 5 in.; also several domestic rugs, large and small size, New Home sewing machine, linens, blankets, etc., all-over white enamel Reliable gas range, aluminum kitchen utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE

Thursday, August 10th, 10 a. m.

AT 4238 S. HARVARD BLVD.

Take Hawthorne Ave. car, get off at Harvard, walk two blocks south, or take Dalton Ave. car, get off at Harvard, walk one block North.

Furniture Will Be Sold Piece by Piece

The furniture consists of a mahogany case Player Piano and bench, 800 music rolls, Brunswick phonograph, Circassian Walnut bed davenport covered with genuine leather, all-leather rocker and chairs, library table, floor lamps, pictures and mirrors, oak library furniture, dining-room set, bedroom sets, Wilton and Body Brussels rugs, kitchen range, dishes cut glass, silverware and many other articles too numerous to mention.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT NOON.

This is an opportunity to buy yourself a home at your own price. The home is beautifully located on a corner lot measuring 67'x142'. It contains eight large rooms, bath, a dining-room, dining-room, library, two large bedrooms, foot-rooms, large kitchen and breakfast room. This home has many beautiful features, such as hardwood floors, plastered walls and ceilings, and many other good features that are too numerous to mention. The grounds are landscaped and planted with beautiful flowers and shrubbery, all cleared to lot lines. Fine fences and gates, purple and white from rear of house to a large garage and another vine-covered garage runs from side of house, which is-use to make this home more beautiful. It is located close to car lines, schools and churches, and only fifteen minutes from the city. Don't miss this opportunity.

EASY AND CONVENIENT TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED AT TIME OF SALE.

LEWIS S. HART LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER--615-34

NATOR MAKES BROAD CHARGE

Harding Becomes the Target in Accusation

...in of Alabama Objects to Reappointment

...ral Reserve Board Man Called Hard Names

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...SHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Be... that Gov. Harding of the ...al Reserve Board had specu... personally in cotton while di... the alleged deflation policy ... board in 1920 was ex... in the Senate today by ...r Heflin of Alabama in an ... speech against reappoint... of Gov. Harding.

"...of people," said Senator ... believe that the governor ... board was speculating him... cotton at the time of this ... What other motive ... have had?"

REITERATES CHARGES

Senator Heflin also reiterated ... that Wall Street was be... the alleged deflation policy ... portions of the press ... supposed to sing speeches ... Gov. Harding.

"...large portion of the press is ... and I respect it, but a large ... can be bought like sheep," ... Senator Heflin.

Harding he would ask for ... Senate consideration of the ... tion and fight it to the last. ...pointment. Senator Heflin ... would be endorsement by ... of Harding of the acts and ... of Gov. Harding and he ... that any Senator who should ... confirmation should be ...

TELLS OF LETTER

Senator Heflin said he would ...publish a letter he had writ... President Harding, making ... and protests against re... ment of Gov. Harding. ... the Governor be renomi... together with other doc... including a statement of ... urged "dummy loans" by the ...ver's Reserve Bank of $4,000,... William Boyce Thompson, ...can treasurer.

"...a very wealthy man" had ...advised in advance of the ...alleged deflation policy was ... by Senator Heflin, who ... said he had reports that ... Harding had been offered a ... paying $100,000. Sena... Heflin added that Wall street ... Gov. Harding retained and ... was informed that promises ... financial support had ...de for any political party ... would retain Gov. Harding.

——Located within fifty miles of Los Angeles and near the beautiful and thriving cities of Pasadena-Pomona-Ontario-Riverside and San Bernardino are the FONTANA IRRIGATED VINEYARDS.

——From Mt. Baldy and 54 square miles of water shed in the majestic range of the Sierra Madre Mountains on the North, pours forth the constant and never ending waters to irrigate the *Fontana Vineyards.*

——In this proven grape district where century old vineyards tell the story, the *Fontana Farms Company* has already planted 2500 acres of grapes in popular varieties to suit the purchaser.

——These vineyards will yield 4 to 8 tons to the acre—The prices paid this year range from $90.00 to $125.00 per ton—A share of the water stock, worth $150.00 is given with each acre sold—The price includes planting, water, cultural care & maintenance for 3 years.

——A vineyard here, with the mountains on one side and the ocean two hours away—with Pacific Electric service all hours of the day and night and two State Boulevards—will cost only $450.00 per acre, payable on easy terms in 5 years.

——$100.00 per acre cash—$25.00 per acre each year for three years, $100.00 per acre the fourth year and $175.00 per acre the fifth year.

——Where else can such profit, coupled with the joy of living out-of-doors and health and happiness, be found at this price?

——Selections are being made daily—Have you made yours?

Fontana Farms Company

406 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING
TELEPHONE 14625 LOS ANGELES.
TRACT OFFICE
FONTANA - CALIFORNIA

NATOR MAKES ROAD CHARGE

Harding Becomes the Target in Accusation

...of Alabama Objects to Reappointment

...d Reserve Board Man Called Hard Names

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MOTORBOAT MOGULS IN BIG CONFERENCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 5.—An international motorboat racing conference intended to promote interest in the sport will be held here under the auspices of the recently organized Yachtsmen's Association of America, during the Gold Cup regatta, September 4, it was announced today.

Garfield A. Wood of Detroit, president of the Yachtsmen's Association, and holder of the British International (Harmsworth) trophy, will preside at the conference to which Canada and several European nations have been invited to send representatives.

ALLIS TAKES GOLF TITLE SIXTH TIME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5.—Ned Allis, Milwaukee Country Club, won the Wisconsin Golf Association championship for the sixth time today when he defeated Richard P. Cavanagh, Pike Creek Country Club, Kenosha, by an overwhelming score of 9 up and 8 to play. It was the biggest defeat ever suffered by Cavanagh in a golf match since he entered his first State tournament, eighteen years ago. Also, it gives Allis six victories to five for Cavanagh in Badger Title meets.

HILDA JAMES BREAKS ONE WORLD'S RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Miss Hilda James, 17-year-old European swimming champion, broke one world's record and shattered one American record today in winning a 300-meter race and defeating Miss Aileen Riggin and Miss Ethel McGary, both of New York.

Miss James swam the 300 meters in 4m. 13 4-5s., clipping one-fifth of a second from the mark set by Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey. She took the lead at the 50-yard mark and finished eight feet ahead of Miss Riggin, who was one foot in front of Miss McGary.

KENWORTHY SIGNS BEAVER CONTRACT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 5.—Business Manager Fred B. Rivers of the Portland baseball club announced this morning that following a conference with W. J. Kenworthy, former manager of the club, the latter had signed a Portland contract.

Kenworthy, by the terms of Judge Landis's decision of May 24, will not be permitted to play with any Pacific Coast club until the season of 1924.

This Beautiful Seven-Room Home Sells by AUCTION

Tuesday, Aug. 8th, at 2 o'clock

316 N. EL CENTRO AVE.

This elegant bungalow embodies all that can be desired by the most particular, is complete in every detail, beautifully situated and exceptionally well-built.

The rooms are spacious, light and airy.

INSPECTION INVITED

Drive out W. 3rd St. to El Centro, thence north to property.

INCOME PROPERTY

In Hollywood Sells by AUCTION on Wednesday, Aug. 9th, at 2 o'clock

Two Duplex Houses and Vacant Lot Situated on the S.E. Corner of Franklin Avenue and Vista Del Mar

1882-1886 Vista Del Mar 6142 Franklin Ave.

These two magnificent buildings with four rental units of five and six rooms each. Afford an excellent opportunity for investment. Terms of sale are easy and can be sold separately or together.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Drive out Western Ave. to Franklin, thence West to property.

INCOME PROPERTY

Close in Four-Family Flat Building with Bungalow in Rear on Large Lot

Sells by AUCTION Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2 o'Clock

1624-1628 Shatto St.

This property shows a big income and will appeal to practical investors, is situated within walking distance of Broadway, between W. 6th St. and W. 7th St. Has five rental units of five and six rooms each. Two flats are completely furnished. This property will increase in value rapidly.

See this any time before SALE.

Drive out West 7th St. to Union, north to Shatto and West to property.

ATTEND THESE SALES **ROSE AND COMPANY** ATTEND THESE SALES

G. KILSHAW AUCTIONEER

604 MERRIT BLDG. PHONE 824565

YANKEES GOOD PUTTERS

Anderson Says This is Responsible for Success of Americans in Recent Years

BY JOHN G. ANDERSON

For many years British golf writers have been asking the question as to what was wrong with golf in Scotland and England, recognizing as a fact that the standard of quality had been lowered. The first reason given and generally accepted was that the five years of war had so checked quantity that quality was hardly to be expected.

This reason still holds good, but only so far as it refers to newcomers in the game. The tried and seasoned performers needed only a few months in which to recover their style and golfing equilibrium and their failure since the war cannot be excused on the score of five years' layoff.

It is easy for an American to recognize the essential difference between the two styles of golf and to see wherein failure lies. Taken by and large the play from the tee and through the green of Britishers is more sound, more adaptable to weather changes, more striking to the eye. But on the putting green, where 50 per cent of the strokes put down on a score card are made, the American golfer is in a class by himself and so long as he continues to cultivate that side of excellence in the game just so long will he be virtually unrivaled in the game.

SKILL IN HOME-BRED GOLF

This attention to putting is an off-shoot of what we term home-bred golf. The flashy style of the young and old Scots years ago and their wallops up to the tee were copied largely by the American-born with quite indifferent success. Then it was noted that when one or more home breds in tournaments broke through the phalanx of British-born players there was always a note made of their sinking the short putts with regularity. That put a bee in the bonnet, so to speak, and since 1908 the standard of putting began to improve, home-bred professionals started to practice putting, especially when attention was called to the fact on many occasions that it was 50 per cent of the game, that while poor driving will prevent a man from winning first place, good putting will still give him a chance to finish in the money.

The winners of the open championship title in more recent years have been noted for their consistency on the greens. Francis Ouimet, Jerome Travers, Jack McDermott, Walter Hagen and the latest star, Sarazen. And when Ted Ray won in 1920 he had the finest touch of all, with Jim Barnes coming after, a close second last summer at Washington.

It is idle in other words for such players as Duncan, Mitchell or Kirkwood, brilliant or exceptionally skillful as the case may be, to assume that they have a chance for the American title unless they become sound putters. At present they are content to wait for each championship and hope that the good putting spells which come to each player once in a while will strike them on the eve of an open championship. Joe Kirkwood can pick up a niblick and with facile ease jump stymie after stymie from varying distances successfully. He has under muscular and mental control the exact touch which enables him to perform this most difficult feat. And yet in the open championship at Skokie, just finished, Kirkwood on many occasions putted like a novice. On the home green he sank a putt of a yard and his scorer remarked: "That is the first putt Kirkwood has made over two feet today."

MITCHELL GOOD IN MATCH

Abe Mitchell is a wonderful putter in match-play events. Last Sunday he came home in 30 with six 3s and three 4s at the Park Ridge Club and his putting was wonderful all through his two rounds of 68 and 66 everything holed out. But his mental processes need to be stabilized for medal-play golf. At Skokie after taking three putts on five greens every round up to the seventeenth he finished the four rounds with two 6s and a 5 and a 7, when the hole was made to order for him for a 4. He never was down in two putts on the last green once.

The same thought applies to George Duncan, who has shown galleries how three putts can be taken on greens from almost any distance short or long. It would surely appear that the chances of the British cup remaining indefinitely in this country are very good so long as our stars pay attention in the future to putting as they have done in the past.

There is a difference in greens, it has been pointed out, but this cannot be serious for Ted Ray had the touch if any man ever had when he played at Inverness, and our players do not do badly on the greens when they visit other lands.

Here are a few excerpts from a recent article by Mr. Harold Hilton, perhaps the keenest judge of golfing form.

"It would hardly be correct to say that Walter Hagen putted himself to victory in the open at Sandwich, but his putting was undoubtedly superior to the average of the putting shown by the other seventy-nine contenders.

HAD NO PHENOMENAL PUTTS

"There were no phenomenal putts holed by the new champion, but he did put down more 8 to 12-feet putts than any one else and in a seventy-two-hole contest that is what makes him a winner.

"Hagen is always up to or past the hole, strikes the ball extraordinarily true, as evidenced by its smooth run along the ground, and this meant that when the putt was straight the hole gobbled it up.

"The other two American entrants, Barnes and Hutchison, are just as reliable on the greens. All three keep their bodies very still when putting, which is different from many of our own players.

"The putting of the American amateurs at Hoylake last year was impressive from the start. There is no question the American golfers study the art of putting in a more thorough and serious manner than the Britisher. They are better observers and practice more, while they have highly developed the powers of concentration."

Hilton is undoubtedly correct in all his assertions. And one big advantage of putting is the mental exultation when the ball is going down on all the short ones and the medium length putts are falling into the cup. Then one can lace into the drives and the iron shots British golfers will not reach the present par of American skill until the British golfers learn how to putt in medal play competitions.

YANK BALLOONISTS HAVE CONFIDENCE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, Aug. 5.—The American balloonists here are confident that they will give a good account of themselves in tomorrow's race for the James Gordon Bennett cup whether it is decided to be a distance or a time race.

The committee will decide this question at the time of starting, taking into account the vote of pilots of putting Russia out of bounds and considering the weather conditions prevailing at the moment the word "let go" is given.

From Many Points in Southern Counties.

VOLSTEAD KILLS OLD HOBO CAMP

Coming of Prohibition Works Wonders

Pasadena Bad Lands Quiet as a Graveyard

Policemen Detailed to Other Parts of City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 5.—"Hobo Jungle" is dead.

And prohibition is given credit for having killed it.

The famous "Hell's 40 Acres" adjoining the railroad tracks directly back of the Raymond Hotel, has lost its once evil reputation. Before prohibition "Hobo Jungle" was known to every tramp in America from Seattle to San Diego and Portland, Maine to New Orleans. It was the stopping place of all 'bos outward bound from Los Angeles, it marked the "last snooze" for the tramp from the East before he reached the Walhalla of the bigger city.

Now, however, no longer does the "mulligan" simmer over a fire of railroad ties; no longer do the police whistles sound as a dozen or more "blanket stiffs" and common or garden tramps are herded toward the town "hossegow." No longer do real estate salesmen find it difficult to sell property anywhere within a mile radius of this "Weary Willie" rendesvous.

The two policemen who used to have to spend practically their entire time in watching "Hobo Jungle" found themselves without work and have been given beats in the residential sections.

"Prohibition has undoubtedly killed 'Hobo Jungle,'" says Chief of Police Frank Higgins. "Nowadays the 'bos have enough money to go into Los Angeles and get a bed. They don't get 'rolled' as in the old drunken days. We haven't had to raid the jungle in months. We no longer have to worry about it and can devote our whole time to home protection.

See Norcross as to Coronado Beach. M. 3917 or call 511 Spring. —[Advertisement.

IS DEATH PROOF

Santa Barbara Man Comes Out of Many Accidents

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 5.—Elmer Kelley, driving over a railroad crossing here today, in his car, was struck by a special southbound Southern Pacific freight, and he declares every car in the thirteen that made up the train, struck him as he fell after being tossed into the air.

His automobile was doubled up and carried some distance. When the engineman stopped the train and rushed back to where Kelley lay he expected to find a dead man. Instead Kelley grinned, said his back was sore, that he didn't think he was badly hurt. He was not.

At the hospital, he said he had a close call each year for the last thirteen years, and the one today wasn't the closest.

"You can't kill that man," said his sister, who was hurried to the hospital, where he had been taken. "He's surely death-proof." The two left the hospital together while the train crew stared, astonished.

Secure reservations at Coronado. 511 Spring street. M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

SOUTH PASADENA IS LIVE FOREVER LAND

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 5.—People just simply refuse to die in this city.

In July a record was established which it is believed will stand unbroken for a long while. With a population of more than 16,000 only eight deaths were reported—and the combined age was the very high figure of 599 years. The oldest of the eight was nearly 90 years old, while the "baby" of the octet had passed the forty-fifth milestone.

Five of those who passed away were men, their combined age being 367 years; three were women whose combined age was 232 years.

TROUBLES MULTIPLY FOR LONG BEACH MAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 5.—William Oscar English, 19, recently held at Long Beach pending an investigation of the sudden death of his bride of two weeks, was in the County Jail here today under a new charge, that of issuing a worthless check for $7.80 at Huntington Beach.

English was turned over to City Marshal J. A. Tinsley of Huntington Beach yesterday afternoon. He was arraigned on the check charge before Justice C. W. Warner there and is being held under $500 bonds for his examination next Monday.

MOORE RALLY MONDAY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Aug. 5.—The negroes' Moore-for-Senator Club of Pasadena today announced another meeting for Monday night at 7:30 with M. H. Broyles, a prominent negro attorney of Los Angeles, as principal speaker. Mr. Broyles has twice been a delegate to Republican national conventions from a Texas district and twice candidate for Congress. A large attendance is expected.

NO LICENSE, CHARGE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Aug. 5.—Dr. Gertrude Phillips of Monrovia was held for the Superior Court by Justice Strang today, charged with practicing medicine without a license. Three witnesses testified they had visited her office for treatment and that she had a sign announcing herself as a chiropractor. She was released on her own recognizance.

TOO MUCH FISH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 5.—The local fish market was glutted this morning when three fishing smacks entered port from Mexican waters, bringing 55,000 pounds of halibut. As a result a large part of the shipment will be sent to the Los Angeles markets.

IMPROVE MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY

Two Counties Combine to Provide Good Road for Canyon Dwellers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Aug. 5.—San Bernardino county is to assume the maintenance of three miles of mountain road in San Antonio Canyon between Camp Baldy and Ice House Canyon, north of Ontario. It was announced here this afternoon following a tour of inspection by County Highway Commissioner James W. Cole, Supervisor C. E. Grier and Glenn D. Smith, general manager of the Ontario power company.

The county will have the road surveyed and straightened at many points and commence the improvement at once, so that those having cabins in Ice House Canyon and desiring to go further up than Camp Baldy will have a satisfactory road over which to travel. County Surveyor E. T. Ham will be in charge of the survey.

With Los Angeles county now completing the rebuilding of its portion of the road, including a concrete wall at the edge of the precarious strip over Hog Back and with San Bernardino county planning permanent improvement of its portion, San Antonio Canyon will soon have an excellent automobile road from end to end.

Something doing every minute at Coronado Beach. Phone M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

WOMEN ASK DAMAGES

Victims of Auto Accident File Suit in Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Aug. 5.—When F. S. Robinson, driving a friend's automobile, crashed into a car in which Mrs. Emma Hertter and Mrs. Lydia E. Stewart were driving on West A street some weeks ago, he started much trouble for both himself and the car owner, J. L. Addis, who was riding with him.

Both women filed suits in the Superior Court today asking damages totaling more than $20,000 and naming both Robinson and Addis defendants.

Mrs. Hertter, a guest of Mrs. Stewart at the time of the accident, demands $16,500 for injuries, which she declares permanently impaired her health, and Mrs. Stewart, also claiming serious injuries asks $5460. Attorneys Campbell and Wellman of Los Angeles represent the women in their action.

"Hotel del Coronado" ideal for summer vacation. M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

CHINESE WOMAN TO FACE COURT TRIAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 5.—Gill Sing, a well-known woman denizen of Chinatown, is in the City Jail until her hearing on the charge of engaging in the illicit traffic in opium takes place next Wednesday morning.

As a sequel to the arrest, her foster daughter, Pansy Chung, aged 16, and the latter's 5-month-old daughter, have been placed in the local Children's Home, awaiting their removal to the Chinese Presbyterian Mission Home at San Francisco.

The baby is said to be illegitimate. Pansy's foster father, employed as a cook near Whittier, is said to have been making efforts to find the father of the child, but has been intimidated by other Chinese.

Don't miss Coronado Tent City if you want a good time.—[Advertisement.

SCIENTISTS STUDY AGE OF MOUNTAINS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 5.—The age of the San Bernardino Mountains, so jealously guarded for centuries, will soona be told to the world, for Prof. Ernest Shepherd, of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, and Prof. M. Arroussai of Australia, who is doing research work in this country, are spending some months in the mountains.

They are gathering geological specimens from all formations in the Mill Creek Cayon and other data from which reckonings will be made of the age of the mountains, and of the approximate period when a large part of them were under water.

Prof. Shepherd is also interested in snakes and has a collection of skins, his own private collection said to be one of the most interesting in the United States.

RIVERSIDE LIBRARIAN TAKES NEW POSITION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 5.—Miss Lillian Dickson, for thirteen years a member of the staff of the Riverside Public Library and its acting librarian since the death of the late Joseph F. Daniels, has resigned her place to become librarian of Park College, a Presbyterian institution, located at Parkville, Mo.

As a member of the faculty, she will be instructor in the department of library science.

Miss Dickson, who is the daughter of Coroner C. S. Dickson, graduated from Pomona College in 1909, and since that time has been in charge of the cataloging and reference departments of the local library.

FOREST PATROL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 5.—Lieut. H. D. Smith, piloting a radio-equipped airplane, hopped off from Rockwell Field this morning for Eugene, Or., where he will supervise forestry patrol operations during the next two months. Oregon has organized an effective aerial patrol for the prevention of forest fires and is understood to be the only State west of the Rockies that will have this form of protection this year.

HOLD MAN FOR CHILD STEALING

Too Ardent Lover Must Face Superior Court

Apricot Season Breaks All Pomona Records

Building Permits Greater Than Last Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Aug. 5.—Juan Ramires was arraigned on a charge of child stealing in Judge White's court this afternoon and was held to answer, but the date for his hearing has not been set. Ramires is charged with stealing taking and enticing away from her home, Maria Reyes, 13-year-old Spadra girl.

The asserted kidnaping took place on March 23. Ramires says that at the time of the abduction, the girl told him she was 18 years old. He was apprehended in San Diego on orders of Constable A. B. Chambers. The girl was taken to juvenile hall, while Ramirez was lodged in the City Jail, pending the hearing.

BIGGEST SEASON

With a total output of 700 tons of apricots dried during the season, the A. B. Walters fruit drying yards on South Hamilton avenue closed a record season today. Mr. Walters said today that the average weekly pay roll for the entire apricot season was about $6000. More than 300 women were employed in the cutting department, while 100 men and boys handled the heavier work.

Two carloads of the dried "cots" and one entire carload of pits were shipped out of Pomona. The run on peaches will begin in about a week, and a heavy season is predicted for them.

Building activities in Pomona for the last month were greater than for July of either 1920 or 1921. Thirty-two building permits for a total of $56,685 were issued. This is several thousand dollars greater than for July last year, which was $52,133. July, 1920, totaled $35,000.

The largest permit was taken out by B. F. Caldwell, who is erecting a $10,000 concrete building on the southwest corner of Third and Locust streets for the manufacture of gas furnaces. The second largest permit was issued to John T. Grubb, who is having a new block constructed on the northwest corner of Third and Locust streets for $9000.

"Cool—Comfortable—Coronado." —[Advertisement.

TRAIL SIGN "SIN" WAR CUT SHORT

Painters of Scriptual Texts Hire Man to Rub Out "Messages"

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Aug. 5.—Religion in what was declared the wrong place cost two Los Angeles men $15 today. With a brush, a pail of white paint and much tiresome labor the men toiled up the Mt. Wilson trail, daubing rocks, trees and dat surfaces with quotations from the Bible and such sentiments as "Sin no more!"

George D. Jones, manager of the Mt. Lowe Observatory, reported the matter to Constable Sosey, who hurried up the trail and found the pair still at work. They apologized when they learned they were violating the law and the matter was settled by their hiring a man for $15 to efface the signs with gasoline. The constable released them without taking their names.

Reasonable rates at Coronado Tent City and Hotel del Coronado. —[Advertisement.

SEEKS CONVENTION

Pasadenan Leaves With City's Invitation to Fire Chiefs

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Aug. 5.—Armed with an invitation from the Chamber of Commerce and the City Directors, Fire Chief E. F. Coop went to San Francisco today to bring the 1924 convention of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' Association to the Crown City. The chief said he expects to add the gathering to the list of conventions already set for Pasadena's golden jubilee year.

A new fire truck, just completed by the manufacturers for the Pasadena department, will be one of the exhibits at the San Francisco convention.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

Nominees for Office of Sheriff on Program

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Aug. 5. — Sheriff "Bill" Traeger and Chief of Police Charles E. Kelley, who both seek the office of Sheriff, will both be speakers Tuesday evening at a meeting of the United Church Brotherhood at the Y.M.C.A., which will be open to the public. Delegates from twenty-three churches in the city will be present, and the brotherhood has asked the candidates to state their position on law enforcement matters.

NEW LOAN COMPANY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 5.—A new building and loan association has been organized here and will be functioning before many months, it became known today when it was announced a thousand shares of stock necessary to organize had been subscribed. Subscribers will meet next week to organize and elect directors. The association will have a capital stock of $100,000.

COUNSEL DEFENDS POSITION

Insists That United States Ships Have Right to Sell Intoxicants

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 5.—General Counsel Elmer Schlesinger is here from Washington on his way to Los Angeles, to confer with the legal department of the United States Shipping Board there, in connection with routine legal matters. He will remain here until Wednesday, having officially visited Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

Schlesinger sprang into fame because of his ruling that sale of liquor on United States ships on the high seas is legal. His opinion was recently delivered for the United States Shipping Board, when it became known that vessels under the board's jurisdiction were wet places just outside the government limits.

"I believe my opinion, though severely attacked in the Senate, will be sustained," said the counsel. "I make the point that the words 'territory' and 'place' as used in our statutes, have a different meaning. The Volstead Act makes it illegal to make or sell intoxicating liquor in any State or territory of the United States. The high seas are neither a State nor a territory.

"The fact that if a sailor on board a United States ship commits a crime against the laws of a foreign country when within that country's jurisdiction, he may be taken off the ship and tried by the laws of that country, proves that a ship does not carry the laws of the country beyond that country's jurisdiction.

"Foreign ships passing through the Panama Canal dispense liquor there. We have held this is legal. I contend, then, it is legal for our own ships to dispense liquor there. Yes, in the end, the ruling I have given will be sustained, despite the terrific opposition over the country, because it is reasonable and just."

"Coronado Tent City" is popular. See Norcross, 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.

FAVORED BY FORTUNE

Automobile Driver Escapes Serious Injury

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 5.—Good fortune was a passenger with C. B. Smith, of Long Beach, when he drove his car off the road on the Clark hill grade yesterday while coming back from Bear Valley. He escaped uninjured and so did Mrs. J. Atkins of Los Angeles, who was riding with him.

Smith failed to make a turn in the proper manner and could not stop his car when it was off the road. It plunged down a steep, but soft slide for about thirty feet when it was stopped by a clump of manzanita bushes. Had it gone through them the car would have traveled more than two thousand feet before it hit the bottom of the canyon.

Mrs. Atkins had gone to Bear Valley to get some parts for her husband's machine, which had broken down on the road. She had been offered a ride by Smith, and accepted. When the car went off the road she opened the door and jumped and was unhurt. Smith pulled himself from the car by grabbing a limb of a small oak tree as the car plunged down the steep slide.

"Coronado Tent City" ideal for summer vacation. M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

THE LAST LAUGH

Bad Check Causes Trouble After Two Year's Time

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 5.—C. A. Switzer of Los Angeles, had the first laugh, but now he's in jail and I. L. Everitt of La Habra seems due for the last.

More than two years ago, Everitt says, he cashed a "no fund" check for Switzer for $25.45. He made no complaint, but kept watching for Switzer and yesterday met him in Los Angeles.

He asked Switzer to make the check good and says the latter just laughed. Returning here, Everitt swore to a complaint and within a few hours Switzer was arrested. He is held under bonds of $500 for his preliminary examination August 14.

Visit Hotel del Coronado and Coronado Tent City this summer. —[Advertisement.

SANTA ANA LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 5.—Marriage licenses here: Ralph E. Blake, 21, Ethel T. Young, 19, Bishop; Roland G. Bookless, 32, Balboa, Beulah V. Goble, 21, Champaign, Ill.; Gladstone B. Sperry, 23, Los Angeles, Betty Snyder, 21, Balboa; Arthur D. Roberts, 23, Los Angeles, Marrian Cawthon, 20, Tustin; Jewel R. Heard, 21, Garden Grove, Pansie J. Clair, 20, Anaheim; Earle O. Stumpf, 24, Agusta Mendalia, 17, Los Angeles; John Gunnell, 68, Susie Lincoln, 65, Pomona; Estevan Cruz, 22, Manuela Rebelledo, 19, Santa Ana; Glen H. Coe, 24, Myrtle L. Livesay, 23, Orange; Carlysle W. Lord, 24, Florence Ana Taylor, 21, Long Beach; Angelo Passarini, 33, Bessie M. Jones, 24, San Diego; Oliver H. Morgan, 27, Vera P. Rhodes, 27, Los Angeles.

POLITE BANDIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 5.—Maitland Bakewell, manager of the Standard Oil Company's oil-filling station at Fourteenth street and Magnolia avenue, was held up and robbed of $40 in silver as he was closing the station at 11 o'clock last night.

"Which way are you going?" inquired the bandit, after he had relieved Bakewell of the money and left him at the curb.

"I'm going south," replied Bakewell, as he prepared to enter his automobile.

"Then keep right on going," commanded the bandit, disappearing in the opposite direction.

PAINTS GERMS AND PARASITES

Artist Uses Water Colors for Strange Pictures

Public Health Service Needs His Talents

Drawings Visualize Terrors of Invisible Dirt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—An artist who paints queer, interesting pictures is Leonard H. Wilder of the Public Health Service. A water-color painting of grains of dust so highly magnified that you can see the sharp edges of some grains and the jagged, saw-like edges of others is one of his latest works. A different style of art is represented by a pen-and-ink drawing on his studio wall, showing a cross section of a straw tick with myriads of parasites swimming in its blood.

All about the wall hang other examples of the scientific artist's skill. They are not the sort of pictures that you would buy to hang in the parlor, but they are painted, many of them, for the benefit of the public.

You may have seen some of this artist's work in Public Health Service publications — maps of cities showing disease areas, pictures of the muscle groups of the body, a flea highly magnified, a shoe that will cramp the foot diagrammed to show how the distortion occurs.

KEEP ARTIST BUSY

In its attempts to show the people the dangers of disease and the great need for preventive measures the Public Health Service keeps Mr. Wilder busy at his easel making several hundred illustrations a year. The government doctors and scientists have found that a detailed verbal description of how a mosquito implants malaria parasites in the body is far less impressive than a highly magnified picture of the parasite entering the proboscis of the mosquito. A short description with the picture may tell how the malaria germ gets into the mosquito's salivary ducts and is transferred to the wound that the mosquito inflicts. The observer seeing with his own eyes the enlarged mosquito in all its dangerous ugliness goes out determined to slay the pests with increased vigor. The picture does it.

Just now a number of Mr. Wilder's newest art works have been sent to Rio de Janeiro to the Centennial Exposition. Some of them, painted on glass, represent a new development in scientific art.

A microscope has always been regarded as the most lucid way of showing scientific wonders to the public. But if you have ever been offered a peep into a high-power microscope you know that a short glimpse at the object on the plate is rarely satisfactory. Even a person accustomed to using scientific apparatus may have difficulty in focusing the instrument. Mr. Wilder says that he never likes to use any microscope except his own because it takes several days to get used to a strange instrument, even if it is of the same make and type as his own.

A few months ago, though, Mr. Wilder experimented with some water-color paintings of parasites on five-inch squares of glass. Each of these was put in the bottom of a fairly deep box and a glass cover was fitted on the top. The result was a view that stood out in relief just as the microscopic plate did, and the painting was larger and did not have to be squinted at or brought into focus.

HAD VARIED CAREER

Mr. Wilder's work takes in every phase of art training, and he says if he had not a varied career he would not be able to paint all of the pictures that government investigators casually request. Before doing government work, he had a long career as a landscape artist, portrait painter, and teacher of art. He studied engraving and etching and was regarded as an expert etcher. Then scientists persuaded him that science needed artists with a passion for truth and exactiveness. He gave up producing beauty and began to make his are serve science, first at the University of Chicago and now for fifteen years at the Public Health Service laboratory. His scientific art attracted attention in England and he was made a Fellow of the Royal Art Society.

He chose an extremely difficult field. In drawing a fly, magnified so that it is as large as a hand, the artist must reproduce even the number of hairs on the leg of the insect. The delicate colors of the wings, the marking and the modeling must be perfectly copied, and the drawing must be enlarged accurately to scale.

Once he sketched a rat that had bubonic plague. There was no way of getting close to the animal without exposure to the disease. The artists had to observe it through the glass on top of a tank.

Two things have impressed this government artist about scientific art. One is that the order of the universe extends to the most minute organisms. The parasite such as a mite or louse has tens of thousands of parasites, perfectly formed, preying on in. These organisms in the tissues and blood of a parasite have as much space in which to move about as we have in a room.

The other fact which seems to the artists as of paramount importance is the war which disease germs are constantly waging against humanity. Most of them are dangerous, sapping the vitality of human beings when they do not rapidly destroy tissues and cause disease.

LIGHTNING HITS HISTORIC TREE

Bolt Passes Over Statue On Dome of Arizona State Capitol

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 5.—Passing by the uplifted hand of the metallic statue on the dome of the State capitol, lightning chose, instead, an ash tree, distant from the building about 100 feet. The tree, the largest on the capitol grounds, was riven to the ground, about fifty feet, and may have been killed.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, AUG. 5

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Lester, San Francisco.
Steamer Willis A. Hughes, Capt. Hughes, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Wellesley, Capt. Miller, Eureka.
Steamer Fred Baxter, Capt. Mattson, Puget Sound.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, Capt. Read, San Francisco.
Steamer Nahalem, Capt. Sandiffson, Gray's Harbor.
Motorship Wm. Donovan, Capt. Malmgren, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Capt. Bostrom, Fort Bragg.
Steamer W. S. Miller, Capt. Jones, San Francisco.

SAILED—SATURDAY, AUG. 5

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Lester, San Francisco.
Steamer Dakotan, Capt. Carlisle, San Francisco.
Steamer Melville Dollar, Capt. McClements, San Francisco.
Steamer Daisy, Capt. Dewitt, Coos Bay.
Steamer Nika, Capt. Roberts, Puget Sound.
Steamer San Diego, Capt. Ahlin, Puget Sound.
Steamer Wabash, Capt. Pike, San Francisco.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

Aug. 6—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 6—Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Aug. 7—Senator, Portland, 6 p.m.
Aug. 8—Arsion, Willapa, 6 a.m.
Aug. 8—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 9—Senator, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Aug. 9—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Aug. 10—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 10—Ruth Alexander, Puget Sound, 5 p.m.
Aug. 11—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Aug. 11—H. F. Alexander, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Aug. 11—Cuba, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Aug. 11—Chihuahua, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Aug. 12—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

TO DEPART

Aug. 6—Dorothy Alexander, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Aug. 6—Senator, San Diego, 10 a.m.
Aug. 7—Yale, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Aug. 8—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Aug. 8—Senator, Portland, 10 a.m.
Aug. 9—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Aug. 10—Yale, San Diego, 1 p.m.
Aug. 10—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 10 p.m.
Aug. 10—Yale, San Francisco, 10 p.m.
Aug. 11—H. F. Alexander, Puget Sound, 5 p.m.
Aug. 11—Senator, Gulfport, Tex., 6 p.m.
Aug. 11—Cuba, Caribbean, 10 p.m.
Aug. 12—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street dock, Wilmington, 10 a.m. daily; arrives at Avalon at 12:20 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon 1 p.m., arriving Wilmington 6:30 p.m.
Steamer Cabrillo, leaving daily at 8:45 a.m., except Sunday; arrives Avalon 4:15 p.m.; returning, leaves Avalon 7:30 a.m.; arrives Wilmington 10 a.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

Steamer Andrea F. Lucchenbach, from New York.
Steamer Feliz Taussig, from San Francisco.
Steamer H. B. Lovejoy, from Puget Sound.
Steamer Melville Dollar, from Redondo.
Steamer Vanguard, from Union Landing.
Steamer Bandara, from Eureka.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

Steamer W. S. Miller, for San Francisco.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, for New York.

IN PORT

Schooner Fred J. Wood, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Schooner Ella A., L. A. P. & D. Corp.
Steamer Nevadan, at anchor, outer harbor.
Steamer City of Los Angeles, L. A. S. & D. Corp.
Barkentine Forest Friend, Southern Pacific wharf.
Steamer City of Honolulu, L. A. S. & D. Corp.
Motorship Sierra, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Anne Hanify, Rec. Pac. slip.
Motorship Leona, E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
Steamer Whitney Olson, inner harbor.
Steamer Wilmington, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Steamer Wabash, Pacific Steamship Co.
Swedish motorship Bullaren, Southwestern Wharf Co.
Steamer Willis A. Hughes, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Wellesley, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Fred Baxter, Sou. Pac. slip.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, Luckenbach dock.
Steamer Nahalem, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Wm. Donovan, Inner harbor.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Inner harbor.
Steamer W. S. Miller, Standard Oil Co.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Schooner Alvena, Gray's Harbor, July 17.
Steamer Farnwood, Willapa.
Steamer Virginia Olsen, Puget Sound.
Schooner Vigilant, Bellingham, July 28.
Steamer H. Lovejoy, Port Angeles, July 30.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, Portland.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Portland.
Steamer Sea Scout, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Georgina Kotch, Portland, Aug. 1.
Steamer Forest King, Astoria.
Steamer Everett, Puget Sound, Aug. 2.
Steamer Trinidad, Astoria.
Steamer Geo. T. Olson, Portland.
Steamer Mist Inn, Puget Sound, Aug. 3.
Steamer Thomas Crowley, Portland.
Steamer Quinault, Tacoma, Aug. 4.
Steamer Manawai, Tacoma, Aug. 5.
Steamer Santa Inez, Tacoma, Aug. 5.
Steamer Bonita Mahony, Tacoma, Aug. 5.
Steamer Tamalpais, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 5.
Steamer Oregon, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 7.
Steamer Bandara, Eureka, Aug.
Steamer Santa Rita, Puget Sound, Aug. 8.
Steamer Vanguard, Union Landing, Aug. 8.
Steamer Fuca Mattern, Portland.
Steamer Catherine G. Sudden, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Annette Bolph, Portland.
Steamer Lurline Olson, Gray's Harbor.

OFF SHORE—LOADING

French steamer Indiana, Bordeaux-San Francisco.
French steamer Nevada, Bordeaux-San Francisco.
Steamer Eldorado, Puget Sound-New Orleans.
Danish motorship Geo. Washington, Antwerp-San Francisco.
Motorship Dagfin, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Alaskan, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Panama, Boston-San Francisco.
Steamer Long Beach, Boston-San Francisco.
Steamer Hoboken, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Rakuyo Maru, Hongkong-Valparaiso.
Steamer Michigan, San Francisco-Boston.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE

Steamer Santa Paula, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Santa Olivia, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Santa Malta, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer West Ivan, Singapore-San Francisco.
Steamer Panaman, Hamburg-Puget Sound.
British steamer Gothic Star, London-A. P.
Motorship Kenwood, New York.
Steamer Eldridge, Newport News-Shanghai.
Steamer Robin Gray, Portland-New York.
Steamer Glenmanning, London (now).
Steamer Santa Clara, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer President Taft, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer President Pierce, New York-San Francisco.
Danish steamer Kina, Antwerp-San Francisco.
Steamer Sumatra Maru, New Orleans-Kobe.
Steamer Leda, Mobile-San Francisco.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Thomas P. Beal, Puget Sound-Portland.
Steamer Mobile City, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer A. L. Kent, Baltimore-Puget Sound.
Dutch steamer Dardanus, Puget Sound-Europe.
Steamer Orleans, Puget Sound-Philadelphia.
Steamer Olivian, Portland-Boston.
Steamer West Jessup, Seattle-A. S. ports.
Steamer Jacobia, Puget Sound-A. S. ports.
Steamer Eldorado, Puget Sound-New Orleans.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Poughkeepsie-San Francisco.
Steamer Steel Age, Boston-Honolulu.
Steamer Steel Inventor, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Steel Banner, Puget Sound-Boston.
Steamer Liberator, Providence, R. I.
Steamer Chas. H. Cramp, New York.
Steamer West Arrow, Gray's Harbor-Buenos Aires.
Steamer Alba, Cebu.
Steamer Pacific, Baltimore.
Steamer ——, Professor, San Francisco-Liverpool.
Steamer Paul Luckenbach, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, New York.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE

Steamer Texan, Hamburg-San Francisco; arrived at New York June 20.
British steamer Huntingcrag, Immingham, July 11.
British steamer City of Rangoon, Hull, July 15.
Norwegian steamer Regulus, Mediterranean, July 15.
Steamer Steel Navigator, New York, July 17.
Danish motorship Tonking, Antwerp, July 13.
French Steamer Mississippi, Bordeaux, via Balboa, July 17.
Steamer Steel Seafarer, London, for New York, July 14.
Steamer Tiger, Boston, via Balboa, July 20.
Steamer West Chosaca, Manila, July 20.
Dutch steamer Dinteldyk, Rotterdam, July 13.
Jap. steamer Kiyo Maru, Yokohama, July 19.
Jap. steamer Anyo Maru, Valparaiso, via Callao, July 18.
Steamer Andrea F. Lucchenbach, Philadelphia, via Balboa, July 27.
Steamer Romulus, Portland-A. S. ports, July 23.
Steamer Steel Worker, Boston, July 21.
Steamer Kentuckian, Hamburg, July 27.
Steamer Anniston City, New York, via Balboa, July 29.
Steamer Exaley City, Galveston, July 13.
Steamer San Tiran, Avonmouth, July 18.
Steamer Corena, Mobile, July 29.
Steamer Cowee, Baltimore, via Balboa, July 24.
Steamer Willochie, New York, via Balboa, July 24.
Steamer Minnetonkan, Hamburg, via Boston, July 26.
British steamer Centurion, Liverpool, via Cristobal, July 26.
Steamer West Faralon, Hongkong, July 25.
Steamer Pleiades, New Orleans, via Balboa, Aug. 1.
Steamer Brush, Portland-New York, July 26.
Motorship Missourian, New York, July 25.
Steamer Cold Harbor, Philadelphia, July 27.
Steamer Cape Henry, Philadelphia, July 30.
Steamer Leni Luckenbach, Philadelphia, July 28.
Dutch steamer Kinderdyk, Antwerp, July 27.
Swedish motorship Balboa, Gothenburg, via Cristobal, July 29.
Steamer Redondo, Port Eads, July 29.
Steamer West Katan, Buenos Aires, July 31.
Steamer West Faralon, Shanghai, July 29.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, New York, July 29.
Steamer Blue Triangle, Portland, Me., July 28.
French steamer Alsatic, Bordeaux, July 27.
Steamer Bohemian Club, Honolulu, Aug. 2.
Steamer Steel Scientist, Baltimore, via Cristobal, Aug. 2.
Norwegian motorship Geo. Washington, Christiania, July 28.
Dutch steamer Kinderdijk, Rotterdam, July 29.
Japanese steamer Manju Maru, Aarhuus, via Balboa, July 31.
Swedish motorship Buenos Aires, Malmo, July 26.
Steamer West Jappa, Buenos Aires, via Para, Aug. 2.
Steamer Blue Triangle, Boston, Aug. 1.
Steamer Ecuador, New York, July 28.
Steamer Cowboy, Baltimore, passed Cape Henry, July 31.
Steamer Steel Scientist, Baltimore, via Cristobal, Aug. 2.
Steamer Steel Age, Baltimore, Aug. 2.
Steamer West Chanaan, Baltimore, Aug. 2.

CHANGE OF MASTERS

Steamer Prentiss, 297 tons: Albert A. A. Beach, vice Wilhelm Nelson.

TIDE TABLE

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
Sunday, Aug. 6..	2:51	8:11	2:30	9:40
	—0.3	5.5	1.0	6.4
Monday, Aug. 7..	3:32	9:01	3:04	9:16
	—0.1	5.0	1.1	6.6

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 5.—Arrived: 7 a.m., Admiral Goodrich, Coos Bay; 2 a.m., motorship Nanhalla, San Francisco; 10 a.m., Indiana, Los Angeles; 1 p.m., Tillbert (Dutch.) Balearic. Departed: 6 a.m., Thomas Crowley, Los Angeles; 7 p.m., Daisy Mathews, Los Angeles; 7 p.m., Wahkeena, San Francisco.

COOS BAY (Or.) Aug. 5.—Arrived: C. A. Smith, Bay Point, Cal.

Departed: Capt. Porter Olsen went to sea last night with the gasoline schooner Osprey sailing for Port Orford to deliver dynamite.

The steamer C. A. Smith left for Bay Point today having a lumber cargo.

The Coos Bay Lumber Company announced today that their new steel plant is changed in name to F. A. Warner, in recognition of Mr. Warner's service to the company during the time it was in the receivers' hands.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—The Japanese steamer Baltimore Mare has been chartered by the Northwest Wheat Growers' Association to carry a cargo of wheat from here to the United Kingdom in September. She is a Russian liner of 4013 tons. This is the first direct charter made by the association and will start a new departure in the marketing of Oregon wheat. The on route list of grain carriers now on the board for this port is now ten vessels.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 5.—Arrived: Motorship Ensenada, L. A.

Sailed: Steamship Dorothy Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 9 p.m.

TACOMA, Aug. 5.—Arrived: Griffin, Stewart, B. C., 6:40 a.m.; Northland, San Francisco, 8 p.m.; Arizonian, London, 7 p.m.

Sailed: Roanoke, Seattle, 1 p.m.; Hoquiam, Portland, 1 p.m.; Mahaska, San Francisco, via ports, 2:10 p.m.; Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Santa Inez, San Francisco, via ports, 6 p.m.

ABERDEEN (Wash.) Aug. 5.—Arrived: str. steamer Atha, San Francisco.

Sailed today: Steamer Atha, San Francisco; steamer Svea, San Francisco; schooner Helen Hinsdale, San Pedro.

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—Arrived: Alameda, Anchorage, 9 p.m.; Redondo, Southeastern Alaska, 10 p.m.; Siberian Prince, Mo

Studebaker

The Reasons Why

This is a Studebaker Year

What Automobile Buyers Generally Want:

In the recent poll of 20,000 car owners by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., of New York (the automobile manufacturers' trade association), each owner was asked to name the quality which appealed to him most in buying a car. The result showed as follows:

1.	Endurance	15.0%	8.	Flexibility	6.5%
2.	Economy of operation	14.0%	9.	Endorsement of car by others	6.5%
3.	Comfort	9.5%	10.	Specifications	6.0%
4.	Price	9.5%	11.	Speed	5.5%
5.	Appearance	8.0%	12.	Appointments	5.0%
6.	Service facilities of manufacturer	7.5%			
7.	Hill climbing or power	7.0%			
		70.5%			29.5%

This poll confirms Studebaker's experience of seventy years in building vehicles of all kinds. Studebaker Cars have been and always will be designed and manufactured to meet the qualifications demanded by the public as emphasized by the Chamber survey.

The Proof of Studebaker Quality:

1. Endurance. Studebaker Cars are daily giving satisfactory service to 400,000 owners in all civilized countries. Proof of their dependability rests upon the fact that our sales of Repair Parts, covering repairs from accidents as well as service, for the past seven months averaged but $7.00 per car., Up to August 6th, 1922, we produced and sold 550,000 Studebaker Cars, and are now producing and selling at the rate of 125,000 cars per year, practically double last year's volume, and yet our total sales of repair Parts this year are less than they were for the first seven months of 1919.

2. Economy of Operation. Greatest economy results from minimum repairs and high resale values of second-hand cars in proportion to list prices. Gasoline and oil consumption are next important items of economy. The records of Studebaker Cars in all these respects stand out strikingly well.

3. Comfort. Correct design of weight distribution, spring suspension, seats, upholstery, etc., determine largely the question of comfort. Comfort is not a matter of extra cost and high prices, but is a matter of design. Comfort is characteristic of Studebaker Cars. Heavy weight is neither essential to comfort nor an assurance of it if design is faulty. The weight of Studebaker Cars is borne almost equally by the four wheels, which is ideal distribution. With bodies resting without overhang on frames, semi-elliptic springs, seats of generous proportions, and best upholstery, Studebaker Cars ars necessarily comfortable.

4. Price. With $78,000,000 of actual net assets, including $38,000,000 of plants, and an organization of able, experienced men and workers who participate in the profits of the business, Studebaker stands unsurpassed in resources and ability to *manufacture economically* and give maximum *intrinsic value* for a given price. By manufacturing complete, motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings and stampings, parts makers' profits on such items are eliminated, and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices. The South Bend plants formerly devoted to the manufacture of horse-drawn vehicles, with recent additions, now manufacture sedan and coupe bodies, at minimum costs (without middlemen's profits,) and buyers benefit accordingly.

The materials and workmanship in Studebaker Cars measure up to the highest standards known to the automobile industry. Substantially better intrinsic values cannot be obtained at any price. The theory that high prices necessarily mean fine cars is fallacious, simply because prices are not based upon intrinsic values, but upon the production costs of different manufacturers, which vary widely according to their individual manufacturing facilities, ability and output. Everybody in the automobile industry knows that standardized cars manufactured complete in large quantities give the greatest intrinsic values, or stated otherwise, the most actual car, per dollar of price. Assembled cars, which constitute eighty-five per cent of the hundred-odd makes of American cars, are assembled from parts purchased from many sources, which precludes harmonious co-ordination in design and inevitably increases costs and selling prices about 25%.

5. Appearance. An automobile should never be bought on appearance, although seemingly 8% of buyers are influenced by appearance alone. An automobile is a highly developed mechanical instrument from which hard, satisfactory service is rightly expected. Studebaker executives and engineers give much attention to appearance, style, and distinctive beauty in the matter of tops, hoods, radiators and fenders (the dress of an automobile.) Our bodies are masterpieces of fine craftsmanship, and are unexcelled for comfort and durability.

6. Service. Studebaker has 3000 branches and dealers in the United States, and is widely represented in all foreign countries. These branches and dealers carry in stock $4,000,000 of Repair Parts for all models of Studebaker Cars. The prices of parts for Studebaker Cars are lower (or as low) as those of any cars of their price, and much lower than those of high-priced cars. Studebaker branches and dealers are obligated to render prompt and efficient service to buyers. Studebaker is in business to sell motor cars and not parts. The accessibility of Studebaker Cars for quick dismounting and repair work is common knowledge in the garages and among chauffeurs and mechanics all over the world.

7. Power. In acceleration, power delivered at the point of traction, and hill-climbing ability, all three models of Studebaker Cars enjoy unique reputations.

8-12. Sundries. The other qualities which seemingly influenced the selections of 29.5% of buyers are flexibility, indorsement of others, specifications, speed and appointments. Studebaker Cars stand high in all these respects. Studebaker Cars have set many precedents in quantity manufacture, particularly in the matter of appointments and equipments, such as crown fenders, cast en bloc six-cylinder motors, cord tires, one-piece windshield, cowl ventilator, cowl lights, tonneau lamp with extension cord, windshield wiper, transmission locks, beveled plate-glass windows, etc. Satisfied owners are Studebaker's greatest asset.

The broad principle upon which Studebaker business is conducted and upon which it has prospered for seventy years, now grounded upon tradition, insures satisfaction to everybody who deals with the House of Studebaker, and we solicit your valued patronage on this basis. This policy protects you better than the ordinary guarantee.

South Bend, Indiana
August 6th, 1922

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6325 Hollywood Boulevard

New Prices:
Here--Tax Paid

LIGHT-SIX	Reductions	SPECIAL-SIX	Reductions	BIG-SIX	Reductions
Chassis ..... $ 985	$90	Chassis $1225	$200	Chassis $1550	$200
Roadster 1190	70	Roadster 1495	180	Touring 1935	140
Touring 1190	70	Touring 1525	200	Speedster 2075	200
Coupe Rdstr.... 1440	155	Club Rdstr... 1525	200	Coupe 2650	225
Sedan 1795	200	Coupe 2195	280	Sedan 2850	225
		Sedan 2375	300		

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Summer art exhibit, Los Angeles Museum, Greater Los Angeles City Parks, concerts, Exposition Park, 2:30 p.m.; Westlake Park, 7:30 p.m. Swiss Society Helvetia, picnic, Rosehill Park.

Philharmonic concert, Philharmonic Orchestra, Hollywood Bowl, 5 p.m.

Gregory's Marine Band, concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS

MOTION PICTURES:

Pantages, Broadway at Sixth—Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Jack Holt in "The Man Unconquerable."

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Nanook of the North."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"In the Name of the Law."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Miss Matser."

Newman's, 834 South Broadway—Ku Klux Klan films.

Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Rodolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand."

California, Eighth and Main—Charles Ray in "A Tailor-Made Man."

Rialto, Seventh and Grand—Anita Stewart in "The Woman He Married."

Garrick, Eighth and Broadway—Thomas Meighan in "The Leading Citizen."

Clune's, 528 South Broadway—"The Girl from Porcupine."

Superba, 618 South Broadway—Marie Provost in "The Married Flapper."

De Luxe, opposite Westlake Park — "Foolish Fires."

Miller's, Ninth and Main — Norma Talmadge in "The Probation Wife."

STAGE:

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Majestic Theater, 845 South Broadway—Richard Bennett in "The Fool."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—Maude Fulton in "The Humming Bird."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 629 South Broadway—Lee Carrillo, Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Earle Williams in "Lucky Carson."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Mildred Harris in "The First Woman."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Pauline Frederick in "The Glory of Clementina."

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—"Neptune's Nieces."

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"The Girl in Red."

RADIO:

10 to 10:45 a.m., KEJ, Tivoli.
10:45 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., KHJ, Bible Institute.
2 to 3 p.m., KGO, Johnson (Alhambra.)
2 to 4 p.m., KLS, Dunn (Pasadena.)
3 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
5 to 6 p.m., KJC, Barker Bros.
6 to 7 p.m., KYJ, Hamburger's.
7 to 8 p.m., KFI, Anthony; also KEB, Long Beach.
8 to 9 p.m., KWB, Examiner; also KLS, Dunn (Pasadena.)

Arizona Shuts Pesthouse as Smallpox Ends

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug 5.—Official declaration is made that the local smallpox epidemic is over. The pesthouse had been closed and fumigated and the nurses have been discharged. Since early in May there had been received in the hospital 130 patients, of whom twenty died, most of them from the black type of the disease. Of the cases, eighty-five were from Phoenix, thirty-six Mexican laborers at the charge of the Cotton Growers' Association and nine were county charges. Some were from the County Jail. Most of the mortality was during an exceptionally hot period, between June 20 and 30. During the latter half of July only three new cases were reported in the county, and these were of mild type. The greater number of those attacked were Mexicans. Vaccination is credited in a large degree with the stoppage of the epidemic

DODGE CITY FETE

Kansas Community to Celebrate Fiftieth Birthday

DODGE CITY (Kan.) Aug. 5.—All things are being made ready for the semicentennial celebration of the birth of Dodge City at the Great Southwest fair, which will be held here October 10 to 15. Although the town was fifty years old June 17, the celebration was put off so that the one hundredth birthday of the laying out of the Santa Fe Trail and Dodge's birthday could be celebrated jointly at Ford county's annual exposition.

TO SERVE LONG TERMS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Ninety convicts received at Auburn prison in June, have sentences aggregating more than 1000 years. The State allows 22½ cents a day for feeding men in prison. At this moderate rate it will cost $82,125 to feed just these men alone if they complete their sentences. There were nine lifers received in the month but only their twenty years' minimum sentence is figured in the 1000 year estimate.

REJECTED AS CITIZENS

BROOKLYN, Aug. 5.—Eighteen of a class of thirty-nine applicants for citizenship were rejected by Judge Cooper in the United States District Court, Brooklyn. Lack of knowledge was the cause. Judge Cooper subjected each applicant to an exhaustive examination, which in some instances lasted for twenty minutes. The class included two women, only one of whom was accepted.

Military order to Convene

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug 5.—The Military Order of the World War, composed of officers of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, who served during the recent war, will hold its second biannial convention at Atlantic City, September 18, 19 and 20.

SMALLPOX IN SONORA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CANANEA (Son.) Aug. 5.—A large number of cases of smallpox are known in this camp, causing the local charitable association to close the public dining hall where meals had been given to hundreds of indigents, generally families of miners who had been out of work for the past year.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 522 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 520108

Special prices on solid ground bifocal lenses for one week. All glasses rightly fitted. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.) 17 years in Los Angeles.

At the Office of Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, you are assured of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices.

For mirrors, plate glass, table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 1733 S. Los Angeles St. South 6813.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 7000 10391

Leather for art, trimming, beads; large assortment. Leather pillow covers, portieres. S. L. Co., Mfgs., 118 W. Ninth St.

Home portraits by appointment. Steckel. Fulton. Main 138. 536½ S. Broadway. 620657.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bg.

Summer Savings On Attractive Apparel

Suits

—a special group at

21.50

Many reduced greatly in price! Tweeds, Pongees, Novelty Sports Suits, some in three-piece effect. Any one in the group exceptional at $21.50.

(Third Floor)

Coats

—Capes and Wraps

35.00

Mostly one of a kind. Of such materials as Panvelaine, Veldyne, Polo, Tweed, Twill. The wrap sketched is of brown Veldyne, touches of tan. $35.

(Third Floor)

Bathing Suits

All-wool one-piece reduced to

2.95
3.95
4.95

These Suits are of the best quality obtainable. The styles and colors are smart.

(Main Floor)

Beaded Blouses

In the August Blouse Sale

14.95

Heavy quality Crepe de Chine. Two stunning styles (one pictured.) Beaded in steel, some with touches of color. Navy, black, jade, blue, beige, gray, henna.

(Main Floor)

Visit our Lingerie and Corset Sections on the Fourth Floor —the values will please you!

Everything for wee, darling babies in the infants' section on the Fourth Floor.

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 Broadway

FEMININE APPAREL EXCLUSIVELY

The BEACON

We Are Now In Our New Home

716 So. Hill St.

Since August 1 we've been doing business at our new store, a block south of our old location. Our present quarters are so new that the rest of the building hasn't been finished yet.

Because of the construction activities going on all around us, it will be some time before we get settled, and for that reason we haven't yet held our formal "house warming."

We'll Celebrate Later

As soon as we've had time to "fix things up" we'll have a regular opening celebration, and this is your first invitation to come. We'll give you the exact date later. It will probably be around September 1.

In the meantime, if you need anything in the way of gas ranges, electric vacuum cleaners, washers and other appliances, lighting fixtures and lamps—or anything else in the gas or electric line, you'll find an unusually fine and complete stock at 716 South Hill Street.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
Everything Gas and Electric
716 South Hill St.
Tel. 62304-Main 856

ODORLESS GAS HEAT
CAIN JET SYSTEM

Protected by four U. S. Patents.
25% More Heat 25% Less Gas
Buy California Products and save 25%.

W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.
Vermont 1170 SALE SHOPS and FACTORY 1017 Florida St.

Bargain Month For Furniture
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

"Watch THE TIME TO PLANT Watch"

Paul J. Howard's Collection OF ORCHID-FLOWERING

WINTER SWEET PEAS

Grown and selected for their Exquisitely Beautiful and Delicately Fragrant

EARLY FLOWERS

(They will bloom by Christmas if planted now)

The varieties in this collection have been thoroughly tested and are very easily grown. Their large perfect flowers are borne on long, wiry stems, which makes them excellent for cutting.

Bohemian Girl—A very choice salmon-pink, which is especially attractive by artificial light.

Enchantress—The flowers are immense in size, often measuring 3½ inches in diameter. The color is a pleasing shade of bright rose pink. A frilled type.

Fire King—Best described as a deep orange scarlet; a flower which always attracts.

Glitters—(New) A magnificent sweet pea. The standards are bright orange-scarlet and the wings are a deep orange.

Glorious—A deep, rich royal purple. Flowers are large and beautifully waved.

Beauty Rose—A freebloomer and good keeper. A deep rosy pink.

Mauve Beauty—Charming under artificial light. Color is a pleasing shade of rosy mauve.

Mrs. A. A. Skatch—A good clear pink.

Orange Orchid—A splendid winter variety. Large fiery orange flowers.

Venus—Beautifully shaped flower. White-edged pink.

White Orchid—Extensively used for bridal bouquets. A pure white.

Yarrawa—One of the largest clear pink sweet peas in cultivation.

Mixed—All colors mixed together.

Price—25c per packet; $2.50 for the collection of 12 packets.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Wilshire 1800 Thrifty, Superior Plants 557020

$10.00

will put an

EVER READY

Automatic Water Heater

in your home, balance easy payments

You can have hot water by just opening the faucet—any part of the home and for every purpose—your automatic water heater can be easily regulated to any temperature required.

The EVER READY can easily be installed in the place of an old heater—it is the most efficient and economical heater made—entirely different in its construction—no coils to lime up — absolutely guaranteed against liming or clogging—made in Los Angeles—over 5000 now in use.

Your Plumber Has One in His Showroom

EVER READY HEATER CO.
New Address
211 S. Spring St. Pico 3831

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 81 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 85 per cent; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Showers occurred yesterday in Florida and on the North Atlantic coast, and in the Dakotas, Montana and Colorado. The rainfall was generally light, but Havre, Mont., reported 1.34 inches. Temperatures prevailed over the entire country. In Southern California fair weather was experienced Friday, with slightly higher temperature in the interior. It was clear in the interior yesterday morning, with cloudy or partly cloudy weather near the coast. Fair, moderately warm weather will continue in this vicinity today, with probable clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, August 6, sun rises 5:06 a.m., sets 6:49 p.m. Moon rises 6:56 p.m., sets 4:15 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, August 6: High tides, 9:06 a.m. and 8:52 p.m.; low tides, 2:59 a.m. and 2:28 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the magnolia, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Calabasas	108	70
Los Angeles Harbor	73	64
Mt. Wilson	85	66
Newport Harbor	75	69
Pasadena	90	60
Pomona	91	61
Redlands	96	61
Riverside	100	59
Santa Barbara	80	58
San Bernardino	99	60
Santa Ana	93	56

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; continued warm in the interior; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; continued warm in the interior; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; continued warm; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Sunday; gentle, northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; continued warm; gentle northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday, and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	96	70	North Head	56	50
Boise	90	60	Oklahoma	92	74
Boston	72	62	Phoenix	110	84
Buffalo	72	56	Pittsburg	82	66
Chicago	82	66	Portland, Or.	76	56
Denver	92	66	Rapid City	82	60
Des Moines	88	66	Red Bluff	96	62
Dodge City	102	74	Roseburg	84	48
El Paso	102	74	Roswell	96	70
Eureka	84	52	St. Louis	90	70
Flagstaff	86	52	Minneapolis	82	60
Fresno	100	66	St. Paul	80	66
Galveston	92	70	Sacramento	94	58
Havre	86	52	Salt Lake City	92	64
Helena	90	54	San Diego	76	64
Huron	92	64	San Francisco	62	52
Independence	94	54	Spokane	90	52
Kamloops	84	50	Seattle	70	54
Kansas City	88	72	Spokane	90	54
Knoxville	94	72	Tacoma	76	52
Los Angeles	85	64	Tonopah	94	62
Memphis	94	72	Tucson	104	72
Modena	96	50	Washington	84	62
Needles	116	74	Winnemucca	90	52
New Orleans	94	74	Winnipeg	66	52
New York	82	66	Yuma	112	76

HOG CAUSES MISHAP

HARTFORD CITY (Ind.) Aug. 5.—Robert Vance, aged 11 years, son of William Vance, who lives three miles southwest of this city, was seriously injured in an unusual automobile accident near his home late last night. The car in which the boy, his father and two brothers were riding struck a hog and toppled over the side of a culvert, falling ten feet. A fence post penetrated the tonneau of the car, jamming the boy against the rear seat. His ribs were fractured and lungs punctured. The other occupants of the car were slightly injured.

BRONZE TABLET STOLEN

POMFRET (Ct.) Aug. 5.—The bronze tablet at the entrance of Wolf Den, commemorating the historic deed of Gen. Israel Putnam in entering the cave and killing a wolf, has disappeared. The tablet was the property of the local D.A.R. chapter and cost $3000. The metal, it is said, would not bring more than $50.

TABLET FOR GRANT HOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—The Council has authorized the expenditure of $300 by the arts commission for the erection of a bronze tablet on the one-time home of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, in Fort street East.

Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed $7
10 years

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $4.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth treated ..... $1.00 up
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Teeth Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES:

Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) 75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (19) $8
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.

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Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun. 9 to 12. Phone 62560.

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E. E. SELLECK
Ph.B., M.D.

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VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARCHER—PIERSON. Cecil M. Archer, 25; Velma J. Pierson, 22.

BONNER—SMOCK. Bert O. Bonner, 30; Alta L. Smock, 30.

BURNS—DUTTON. Robert W. Burns, 47; Ava M. Dutton, 21.

CAPPS — JUNE. Herbert Capps, 25; Mildred D. June, 18.

CASE—COZIENS. Harold F. Case, 23; Hazel R. Cozsens, 20.

CHAPMAN — DANZIGER. Richard S. H. Chapman, 35; Daisy C. Danziger, 29.

COLLEY—ALGIRA. Albert H. Colley, 35; Susan Algira, 32.

COOLEY — INGRAHAM. Thomas H. Cooley, 24; Inez Ingraham, 18.

COON—INGHAM. Frank L. Coon, 26; Alma E. Ingram, 21.

COUNTS — BROWN. Ewell Counts, 19; Opal Brown, 18.

DESETS—KINGERY. Ralph H. Desets, 42; Frances E. Kingery, 42.

DI MASSA — TRANI. Luigi Di Massa, 29, Carmela Trani, 20.

GARDNER—KELLY. John J. Gardner, 23; Gertrude J. Kelly, 23.

JAMES—HOCK. Edward A. James, 43; Gertrude Hock, 35.

KIRN—HOLST. Charles F. Kirn, 32; Mabel P. Holst, 30.

KOFFLER—MARKL. John Koffler, 58; Marie Markl, 51.

KUSTER—DONAHOE. Henry L. Kuster, 37; Alice T. Donahoe, 22.

LE COURANT — BARBOU. Maurice Le Courant, 27; Georgette Barbou, 20.

LEWIS—HUNTER. Paul M. Lewis, 21; Gladys M. Hunter, 21.

MacKINNON—GODGLEY. Melvin MacKinnon, 23; Irene Godgley, 20.

MAHAN—ANDERSON. Frank Mahan, 37; Allene Anderson, 27.

McCLURE—MANTOR. Samuel McClure, 43; Winifred M. Manton, 36.

McKEE—DEMMEL. James S. McKee, 21; Mary E. Demmel, 19.

MITCHELL—HOLST. Erwin Mitchell, 25; Frances Holst, 26.

NAZARE-AGA — HOOSER. Francois Nazare-Aga, 28; Marian Hooser, 20.

NICHOLS—WILLIAMS. John Nichols, 25; Ruth Lou Williams, 19.

PHILLIPS—McCLINTOCK. Wendell Phillips, 22; Ethel M. McClintock, 24.

SEDGWICK—SEDGWICK. Earl J. Sedgwick, 31; Anna B. Sedgwick, 24.

SNYDER — DORSEY. Ralph Snyder, 21; Alice Dorsey, 18.

STONEBURN—STONIER. Herbert Stoneburn, 21; Vesper Stonier, 22.

SWARTS—ANDERSON. Lourance L. Swarts, 22; Phoebe Anderson, 24.

TEACH — BENDER. Israel Teach, 60; Maude Bender, 50.

WELLINGTON—BYKOFF. Harry S. Wellington, 27; Mollie Bykoff, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BEAN, Mr. and Mrs. Emery. Daughter, 5737 Wall street, July 28.

CLEMANN, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy, 924 South Normandie avenue, August 1.

DERBECK, Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, August 3.

HANSON, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Daughter, 1206 West Fifty-third street, July 28.

HOOD, Mr. and Mrs. Archie. Boy, 544 West Thirty-second street, August 4.

KILLEFER, Mr. and Mrs. Wade. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, August 3.

LANDBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy, Ruth's Nest, July 28.

MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy, 1456 Van Horn avenue, August 3.

MURDOCK, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, August 2.

PFEIFLER, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy, Methodist Hospital, August 1.

SCHREIBER, Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, August 2.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter, Immaculate Maternity Home, August 2.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, August 3.

SNOW-HAW, Mr. and Mrs. Harley. Boy, 371 Flora street, July 31.

WILKIE, Mr. and Mrs. Julian. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, August 3.

ZANGA, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas. Daughter, Angelus Hospital, July 31.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ELLIS, Blanche against William.
GARLAND, Eva against Richard.
LARSON, Maria against Peter.
MacDONALD, Argus against Elda.
MITCHELL, Lillian against Merser.
MONRO, Minnie against Herbert.
PRICEMAN, Louis against Rose.
STANFILL, Nellie against John.
TRASK, Nellie against Wilbert.
YOSHIMOTO Take against Ichiro.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

FAIRCHILD, Myrtle from Burt.
HINKENFEND, Martha from Arthur.
ISRAEL, Minnie from Paul.
MILLER, Florence from Max.
MURRAY, Florence from George.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the clerk of the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Abraham Alpert, Poland, 1200 East Twenty-second street, July 28, 1902.
Pietro Pastrula, Italy, 922 Enterprise street, Inglewood, May 14, 1911.
Erwin Lindner, Poland, 419 West Regent street, Inglewood, Feb. 20, 1918.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date.
ADAMS, Mary. Los Angeles	90	Aug. 2
ANDERSON, Thomas. Los Angeles	53	Aug. 4
BAUER, Robert. Los Angeles	46	Aug. 3
BROWN, Mary. Los Angeles	68	Aug. 3
CLIFTON, Emma. Los Angeles	47	Aug. 3
COULTER, Ernest. Los Angeles	28	Aug. 4
CURRAN, Paul. Los Angeles	27	Aug. 4
DEAN, George. Los Angeles	60	Aug. 2
ELLIOT, Nettie. Los Angeles	55	Aug. 4
HANSEN, Caroline. Los Angeles	53	Aug. 4
HERVEY, William. Los Angeles	63	Aug. 3
LINDSAY, Mary. Los Angeles	72	Aug. 4
MARTIN, Carrie. Los Angeles	62	Aug. 3
TAYLOR, Matilda. Los Angeles	71	Aug. 3
SMITH, Clarence. Los Angeles	45	Aug. 3
TEVAULT, Lillie. Los Angeles	53	Aug. 4
WADHAMS, Beulah. Los Angeles	24	Aug. 3
WAGNER, Martin. Los Angeles	65	Aug. 3

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDREWS. Aug. 4, 1922, Colin Adams Andrews, aged 61 years, loving husband of Florence Marsh Andrews and loving father of Willadd and Dean A. Andrews, Mrs. Walter Lassing, Clarabelle W. Andrews and Mrs. Henry F. Davis.

Funeral from the late home, 1201 Third avenue, Monday, August 7, at 10 a.m. The White Company funeral directors.

BALTZELL. August 4, Lorin Baltzell.

Funeral services will be held today at 4 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 810 South Flower street.

BARRABEE. Funeral services for Ethel Barrabee, beloved wife of Thomas a. Barrabee, will be held today at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 810 South Flower street.

BUCKS. Funeral services for Lincoln Henry Bucks will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 1142 South Flower street.

CARMAN. Fannie Carman of 926 West Sixty-first street, loving wife of William N. Carman, mother of Silas H. Carman, sister of Richard Dillon, J. L. Dillon, Nellie E. Keane.

Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer Monday, August 7, 2 p.m. Interment private.

CLAY. In this city, Frank Clay.

Remains at the Cressa funeral chapel.

COSTROVE. At 4246 Huntington Drive, August 3, Alta Kline, wife of George R. Cosgrove, aged 37 years.

Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.

COSTLEY. At 3357 Griffith avenue, Mrs. Frances Isabella Costley.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown, Inglewood, Carlinville, Ill.

FOOTE. In Highland Park, Charles W. Foote.

Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Monday, 10 a.m. Arthur S. Cresse, director.

GILLESPIE. At 2240 Ewing street, Mrs. Clara Belent Gillespie, aged 81 years, beloved mother of Louis and Paul C. Gillespie of Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday, August 7, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street. (Abilene, Kan., papers please copy.)

HAZELTINE. In this city, Grover Hazeltine.

Services at Evergreen Cemetery, Monday. Arthur S. Cresse, director.

HENNESSY. August 5, William M. Hennessy of 1009½ East First street.

Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

HOAG. In Highland Park, Mrs. Minnie Hoag.

Remains at the Cressa funeral chapel. Notice of funeral later.

HOTT. At Pasadena, Mrs. Frances Bradshaw Hott, widow of the late Charles T. Hott, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Craig, 783 St. John avenue. Mrs. Hott was 81 years of age and a native of Missouri.

Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Turner & Stevens, 95 North Raymond avenue.

HURST. H. L. Hurst of 257 South Grand avenue.

Remains at the Cressa funeral chapel. Notice of funeral later.

KEHER. Aug. 3, 1922, Willard Keher.

Remains at The White Company, 604 West Washington street.

LLOYD. August 5, Warren Estelle Lloyd.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

MACFARLAND. In South Pasadena, August 3, John Hancock, dearly loved little son of John Clubb and Eleanor Banning Macfarland, aged 19 months.

NEWTON. Robert A. Newton, aged 72 years.

Shipment by Garrett Brothers to Woodlawn, N. Y.

NOYTON. At 4102 Dalton avenue, August 5, Aurelien, beloved husband of Noreline Noyton and father of Marie, Henry and Madeline Noyton and Mrs. C. Ramirez, aged 77 years.

Funeral Monday, August 7, 8:30 a.m., from the residence. Requiem mass at St. Cecelia's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'connor, directors.

SHERRIS. August 4, at 300 North New Hampshire street, Amelia, dearly beloved wife of Harry Sherris of Toronto, Can.

Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

TEVAULT. In this city, Lillie Swearingen, beloved wife of J. L. Tevault.

Funeral from chapel of G. H. Bona Co., 1236 South Grand.

TOBIAS. Services for E. Le Vesconte Tobias, 20 years, late of 7445 Golden avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Mortuary, 5442 South Figueroa street, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WADHAMS. The funeral of Beulah Wadhams will be held at the Inglewood Methodist church, Monday, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m. Booth & Boylson Co.

WEINBERT. August 5, at 5631 Vermont avenue, Maude M. Weinbert, aged 41 years, wife of Edward A. Weinbert.

Funeral services will be held Monday, August 8, at 2 p.m., from the residence of Brother & Dayton, Glendale cemetery.

YOUNG. At the home of her parents, 1222 Forty-eighth street, Aug. 5, 1922, Virginia Young, aged 18 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., and Mrs. Ella Nelson, Loma, Idaho.

Remains at the parlors of Pierce Brothers, Woodcock, Clyde and Boulevard. Remains at the parlors of Pierce Brothers, 4254 Monota avenue. Notice of funeral later.

IN MEMORIAM

COVAR. In loving memory of our mother, Lina Covar, who died three years ago, August 7, 1919.

To us the saddest of all the days
Because it took our mother away
Just three years ago today
Sad and sudden was the call
Of her on dearly loved all
She is remembered as we do
As the day she passed away.

Tomorrow, Aug. 7, 1922, memorial mass at the Plaza Church at 8 a.m.
Her loving husband.

IN MEMORIAM

FORD. In loving memory of Sarah Ford, passed away one year ago today, August 6, 1921.

Dear Mother, you left us in silence,
No one knew but God alone
How we miss you, dearest father, while you sleep and rest, and our memories keep
Your memory dear, you face in peace
We know some day we'll meet you
In that bright and golden shore.

MRS. SARAH FORD
DAVID FORD
GEORGE FORD
MRS. A. S. FORD

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors, friends, and especially the K. P.'s for the beautiful floral offerings and for their love and sympathy during their loss of our mother and wife, Eva Fritz. Mrs. Henry Stoneburg.

LODGE NOTICE

W. S. HANCOCK COUNCIL, No. —, Jr., O.U.A.M. Meet every Monday evening in Walker Hall. Visitors welcome.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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W. H. SUTCH, 642 S. Figueroa. Most equipped. Oldest Established in the City. 64807.

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PAUL D. ROBINSON Director.
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FUNERAL SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
Phones Broadway 7186
Branches: San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley.

GRAHAM & ISBELL
22402. 915 West Washington.

E. E. OVERHOLTZER
63888. 1236 S. Grand.

LAWSON F. UTTER
292812. 4254 Monota ave.

PIERCE & LOWE, West
Jas. G. Lowe. 925 W. Wash. st.

McIntosh & Myer Lincoln

Garrett Brothers, 1233 S.

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Cemetery Mausoleum
Every Form of Burial Choice Property
Among the Hills
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INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
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220 East Fourth street. Phone

NATION-WIDE SEARCH FOR MISSING

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Fraternal lodges in the United States have been asked to look for Earle Mueller of Riverhead, who drove away on a business mission in his automobile a week ago and dropped out of sight.

According to Mrs. Mueller, her husband left with a payroll to be delivered at Sayville. He had about $4000. He never delivered the awnings.

Mueller is an upholsterer and awning maker. He is 32 years old and when he left was driving a Dort car, 1921 model. He is about 130 pounds, is five feet six inches tall and wore a dark blue suit, tan shoes and a light hat.

TIRE RECORDS BROKEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON, Aug. 5.—Wartime production records were broken in July by Akron rubber manufacturers when 2,750,000 tires were placed on the market, according to estimates by rubber men.

COLLEGE FEELS BOOM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON, Aug. 5.—A boom is felt at the municipal university just as elsewhere, declares Dr. Fred A. Ayers. There are more jobs offered for co-operative engineering students than there are students to fill them, in spite of increased enrollment.

Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages.
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1922)—621,123 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

EYES OF NATION FOCUSED ON TRIAL OF KLANSMEN

Supremacy of Duly Constituted Government Held at Stake; Case Begins Tomorrow

One hundred and forty-six years ago, in Philadelphia, a memorable group of Americans came out into the open and "laid their cards on the table." They told the world in terms so clear and unmistakable that the passing years only added to their rugged strength, that all men are created equal and that among man's unalienable rights are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. Upon these fundamental truths they then reared a government.

These men had faith in their task. They were not ashamed of their motives or of each other. They wanted mankind to know who they were and what they stood for. Trumbull's famous painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence shows that the fathers of that government wore no masks or gowns. And the government they founded was so open and visible that today it stands a monument to its founders and to humanity's progress.

Seven years ago, in Fulton county, Georgia, William J. Simmons, a colonel by courtesy, and, among other things, a traveling salesman of fraternal memberships and a lay preacher, petitioned the Superior Court for a charter and was granted permission to organize the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Incorporated. Thirty-four men joined with the "Colonel," and on Thanksgiving night gathered with him on top of Stine Mountain, near Atlanta, to usher into existence the "invisible empire" of the triple K. Few others knew of the event. Under the cover of the night, cloaked in long, white robes and disguised with hoods and masks, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan lighted what they called "the fiery cross," symbol of the order, and took allegiance to the phantom empire of invisibility.

MARSHAL ON SCENE

A little more than three months ago, on the night of April 22, a band, variously estimated at from fifty to 150 men, gathered in the vicinity of the ranch home of Fi-

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

Plan Reception for Assistant to Daugherty

Officials of the University of Southern California are planning a welcome to Mrs. Mabel Willebrant, Assistant United States Attorney-General, on her return to Los Angeles this week for a short visit. Mrs. Willebrant is one of the best-known women graduates of the university, holding the degree of bachelor of law and master of law from the college of law of that institution.

A banquet will be tendered Mrs. Willebrant by the College of Law Alumni Association Tuesday evening, on the 15th inst., at the Athletic Club, when Dr. R. B. Von Kleinschmid, president of the university, will introduce Mrs. Willebrant as the speaker of the evening. Co-workers and friends of Mrs. Willebrant are invited to this event, reservations being made at the college of law office, Tajo Building.

In elaborate welcome home had been planned by the university for Mrs. Willebrant as a part of the summer session, but Mrs. Willebrant will not arrive until next Friday, the closing day of the summer session. She will attend the session of the National Bar Association in San Francisco and will come to Los Angeles for a short session before returning to her home in Washington.

Time Detects Inferiority

Counterfeit furniture may deceive for a while, but soon the flaws come to the surface. An inferior piece of furniture does not continue to sell for decades of years, even with strong financial backing. Many years have passed since REEDCRAFT was first produced. All the time the watchword has been IMPROVEMENT, until today REEDCRAFT has gained national fame. Both as to price and quality REEDCRAFT is unequaled. Sold only at our Shops.

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After-Inventory SALE

Every Pair REGAL SHOES for Men and Women Reduced to $6.80 and $4.85

—All Styles
—All Leathers
—All Sizes, but not in each style.

HANAN Shoes for men and women reduced to $12.85 and $14.85.

Hanan Shoes — Regal Shoes only at—

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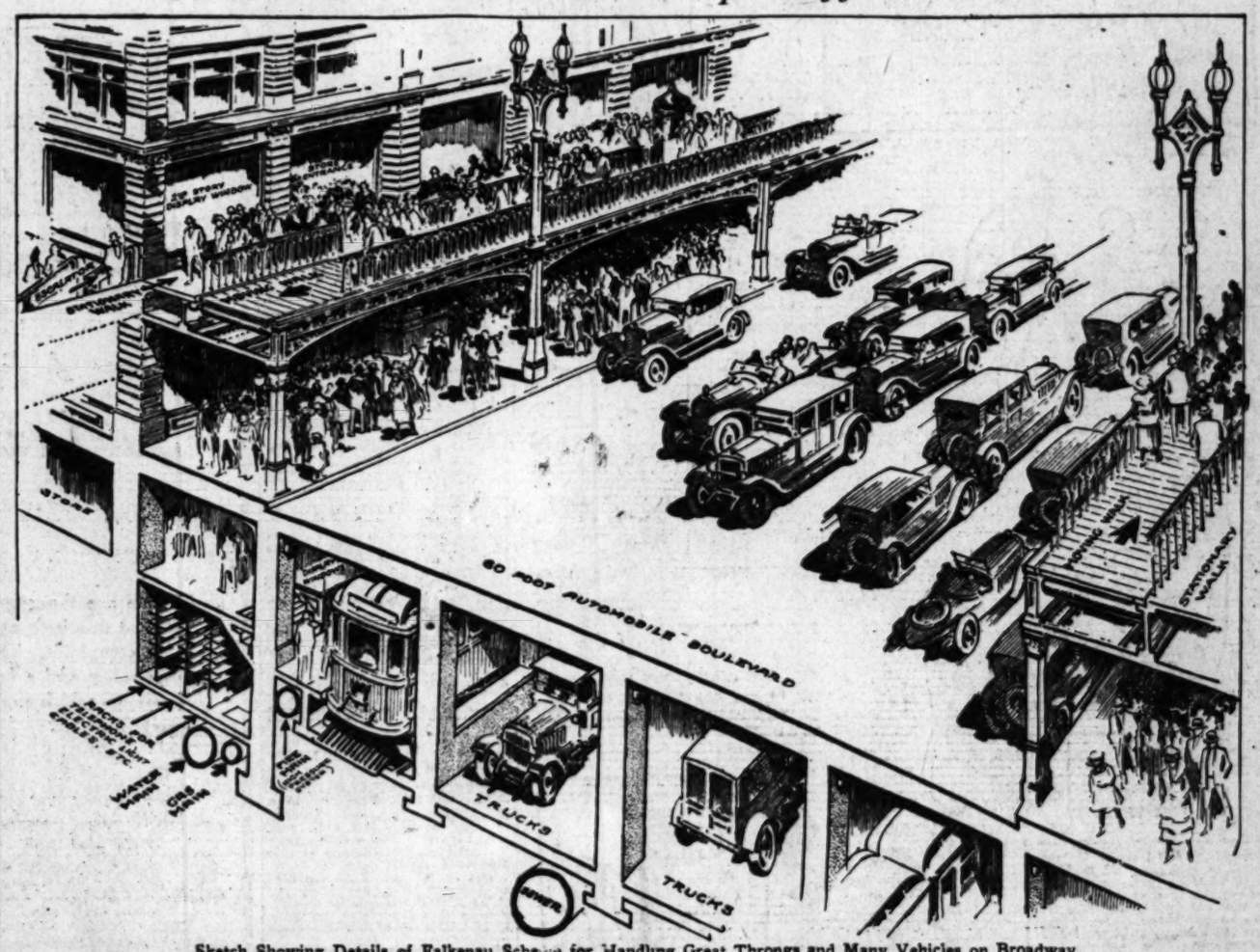
Special Surplus Women's Hosiery

Stores of— Standard and Hard Footwear

749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

Open Every Saturday, and Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30

Novel Plan Worked Out to Stop Traffic Jams Here



Sketch Showing Details of Falkenau Scheme for Handling Great Throngs and Many Vehicles on Broadway

FRANCOIS ET GEORGES AT HARBOR

Former Baseball Buddies Return to the Fort as Chefs de la Presidio

Basketball proprietors at Los Angeles Harbor report business unusually brisk this week in French-English dictionaries. Customers, they say have been confined to the Coast Artillerymen at Fort McArthur.

It's all because today is the day set for the return of "Slim" Berry and Frank Haines, erstwhile stars of the Redlegs' ball squad. But Slim and Frank have just completed a six weeks' course in the cooks' and bakers' school at the Presidio of San Francisco. They are expected to return to the local artillery post with Parisian accents, and Montmartre dispositions.

Fort McArthur is jubilant over the fact that henceforth its fare will be "filet de mignon," and "poulet a la Toulouse," instead of the Army's cast-iron menu of "canned Bill," and "slum."

That's why the visitor at the fort hears floating through the barracks' windows such choice phrases as "Garsong, encore on them pommes de terres" and "Voulez-vous de caffay oolay, m'goor?"

Lieut. Benjamin F. Manning, athletic officer at Fort McArthur, explains just why Mons. Berry and Haines decided to become real cuisiniers.

"The boys felt sort of the way Alexander the Great did when he sat on the hilltop and sighed for more worlds to conquer," said Lieut. Manning. "You see, our ball squad cleaned up everything in sight and there was no longer any thrill in the game for Slim and Frank."

Lieut. Manning has given orders that the new chefs will hereafter be addressed as "Georges" and "Francois."

PLANS TO DOUBLE-DECK BROADWAY ARE DRAWN

Famous Engineer Has Worked for Eight Months on Method to Relieve Traffic Jams

In the following article Victor Falkenau, builder of Gary, Ind., noted contractor of Chicago and head of the Building Contractors' Council in the famous lock-out of 1900, outlines a plan which he believes is the most feasible one to relieve the ever-increasing Los Angeles traffic congestion.

This plan, to which Mr. Falkenau devoted eight months of his time, includes a moving sidewalk, eight feet wide, to extend along both sides of Broadway on a second story level and to accommodate 40,000 persons; a subway seventeen feet beneath the street level for trolley cars; two central tunnels for automobile trucks; subway display windows in the stores and entrances to the store basements; a surface boulevard sixty feet wide for automobile traffic and a Union railway terminal to be linked with the system.

BY VICTOR FALKENAU

Eight months spent in careful consideration of the problems and vital questions facing Los Angeles revealed a city with more interesting possibilities than any other in this country. The writer found a population with genuine seething energy, whose agricultural conquests and engineering feats evoke the admiration of any honest mind and compells the newcomer to realize that in order to earn the right to enjoy the benefits accruing from living in such an environment and such a community demanded the best efforts of which his qualifications were capable.

Accordingly, the writer, having devoted forty-five years to the construction business, endeavored to apply his experience in solving some of the more complicated problems that seemed to threaten the future welfare and prosperity of this city. Outside of the great attractions of climate and scenery, the conditions under which mechanics may work and also enjoy many of the things worth while in life are causing many families to transfer their eastern homes to Los Angeles.

REMARKABLE EXPANSION

The city is growing at an amazing rate annually. In ten years the population will probably number considerably over 1,000,000 souls. The neighboring cities will grow proportionately, and under present conditions the streets will not suffice to accommodate the shopping crowds in the near future. Add to the future resident population the ever-increasing number of visitors and you will have a proposition which will baffle the police. And therefore the

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Mildred June, Film Comedy Star, Marries

Mildred D. June, 18 years of age, who has been playing leading parts in Mack Sennett comedies, was married yesterday afternoon to Herbert Capps, 25, a South Pasadena dentist.

The young couple have been engaged for some time and friends had been looking forward to the marriage for several weeks. The newlyweds left for San Diego last night on their honeymoon.

ROMANCE FROM HISTORY

Dusty Pages From California's Past Woven Into Alluring Drama by Mission Play Author

Tomorrow night will see the opening performance of "La Golondrina" (The Swallow,) John Steven McGroarty's second California drama, at the Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel. The strenuous hustle and bustle of 1922 will be left behind for a brief time for the romance and alluring languor of long ago.

San Gabriel will again hear the melodious laughter of bright-eyed senoritas, the tinkle of silvery bells and rhythm of merry feet, the golden voices of troubadors—echoes of a century ago. Yesterday will meet with Today—but the Today will be forgotten in the atmosphere of "La Golondrina," and, just for a night, the olden, golden days will live again.

TAKEN FROM HISTORY

The author of "La Golondrina" has taken the charming love tale of his play from the dusty pages of history and has molded it, with adaptations, to the uses of the stage.

The scenes of the play are laid for the most part in and near the ancient port and countryside of Yerba Buena, that has come to be the San Francisco of today. The last scene is laid outside the old Mission Santa Barbara where Concepcion Arguello, the heroine of California's deathless love tale, went often in her broken-hearted days, when time and fate had robbed her of her lovers.

In the play Mr. McGroarty has used for the most part historical names for his characters. Many of these are still familiar in the stirring, modern days of California.

Except for the fact that the author has created a denouement purely imaginary for the play it may be regarded as practically a historical drama. It is said that in "La Golondrina" Mr. McGroarty has crystallized and saved for posterity a true picture of a time in California's history that has passed away forever.

DANCE IS FEATURE

One of the most spectacular features of Act II will be the tarantella, the dance of the tarantula, whose bite was formerly supposed to produce a wild irresistible mania for dancing. Ten Spanish dancers will participate in this mad dance of color and rhythm. The exact opposite, and one of the most stately and graceful of the Spanish dances is the Minueto. Other dances which Mr. McGroarty has interwoven into the play are Barcarola, a picturesque rural dance of Spain; Los Crotolas, a duet by Juan and Juanita Visare; ContraDanza, an old California dance. Added to these will be the melodious, resonant songs of Spain—among them "El Manton," the Shawl; "La Fortuna," "Los Trovadores," and "La Golondrina."

WAR HEAD OF MEXICO PAYS VISIT

Declares Conditions in the Southern Republic Were Never Better Than Now

Senor Francisco Serrano, Secretary of War of Mexico in President Obregon's Cabinet, arrived in Los Angeles Friday night in company with his wife and daughter, Micaela, for a ten days' stay. The purpose of the trip, the Mexican official said yesterday, was for his wife's health. While here she will be confined in a sanatorium. From here they will return to Mexico City.

In speaking of present conditions in Mexico, Senor Serrano declared "they were never better."

"Now and then a small rebellion arises, but is quickly subdued by Federal troops. As Secretary of War I am in a position to know that our country is in a very peaceful condition," Senor Serrano stated.

"History says that our greatest era was under the thirty-years' rule of President Diaz. I sincerely believe that under our present democratic government we are having as good a rule as during Diaz's time.

"As evidence of the good rule, everyone is satisfied, from the highest to the lowest peon. Wages are better in Mexico now than ever before. There is plenty of work for everyone and that in itself makes for stability of government."

FLAPPERS PREPARED FOR SHOW

Thirty Comely Maids Set for Beauty Contest Today at Redondo Beach

This is the day the flappers flap at Redondo Beach.

Thirty comely Southern California "gals" are all set to step forth in the Grand Flapper Girl Pageant and Revue in the music plaza at 2:30 p.m. Representatives of the Los Angeles press and Chamber of Commerce will look 'em over and judge according to their lights. Prizes are to be awarded the winning flappers after the evening show, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Several big-time vaudeville acts will be included in the program, which has been prepared by W. A. McCammond, general agent of the Pacific Electric's resort department.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST

Following are the winners in The Times contest, for the week ending Thursday, for the best local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family.

First prize, $10—Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5—Merle Smith, 360 Fifth avenue, San Bernardino.

Additional prizes of $3 each were awarded the following for available ideas:

North Young, Balboa, Cal.
Winifred Hawa, Barstow, Cal.
A. F. Asthol, 634 Esa. Fourth street, Los Angeles.
W. S. Rainbolt, Bakersfield, Cal.

LURED BY TALES OF CANNIBALS

Adventurous Party to Visit Seri Indians

Divers Legends Are Woven Around Redmen

Matter-of-Fact Men Scout Savage Theory

Another expedition from Los Angeles is going to visit Tiburon Island and its cannibals, the Seri Indians. It is about the twelfth; other such expeditions have never found any cannibals. Most of them never got to Tiburon Island at all. A few Americans and Europeanropeans, and several Mexicans, have penetrated the desert island and found the Seris at home, but in spite of their hearty welcome and the fact that none was eaten the fiction persists that the Seris are savage cannibals.

MYSTERY PEOPLE

Unfortunately for the present expedition, made up of a group of Los Angeles adventurers seeking excitement, the Seri Indians are neither cannibals nor savage. Even the fact that they are Indians has been disputed by romancers about Tiburon, who insist they are the descendants of Vikings that touched on the shores of the Pacific long before Columbus was born. Another popular fiction about them is that the women of the tribe rule, and there doubtless are other fables that have not yet obtained general circulation.

SEVERAL TRAGEDIES

Tiburon Island is in the Gulf of California near that part of the mainland which is a salt, sand waste. There is said to be fresh water on the island but none on the mainland thereabout and this has made several expeditions tragedies. But on the West Coast of Mexico reside several persons of repute who have been to Tiburon and seen the Seris at home. One is a matter-of-fact German civil engineer not long since a resident of Culiacan, and another an American of the same profession who lives in Hermosillo. Also, several Mexican surveyors, employed by the Federal government under Diaz, visited the island and reported on its state and surroundings.

CANNIBALISM UNKNOWN

Cannibalism is now unknown among Mexican Indians. The only cannibals were the ancient Aztecs, but with them cannibalism was a religious rite, although it might have been prompted at first by necessity, the usual cause.

The real cannibals of Tiburon Island are the sharks that abound in its waters and from which the island gets its name. The Seris themselves are like most coast Indians, miserable people who live on dried fish and are too lazy to build decent shelters over their heads. Their women are far from rulers, but as much abject squaws as anywhere.

EXPERT CANOEISTS

The Seris are bow-and-arrow Indians and expert canoeists. They paddle from the mainland to their island. These expeditions are dangerous, for the canoes are sure to

(Continued on Third Page)

Westinghouse Prize is Won by Local Boy

Competing with Westinghouse Electric Company employees in all sections of the United States, W. A. Lewis, Jr., 2646 Orchard avenue, Los Angeles High School boy, has been named winner of the Westinghouse War Memorial Scholarship, formed in honor of employees of that company who lost their lives in the war.

This is the first time this scholarship has been won by anyone west of the Mississippi River, K. E. Van Kuren, district manager of the company, announces.

The youth will complete his electrical schooling at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

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EXPLAINS TEXT FOR SPEEDERS

Some Sent to Jail, Others Pay Fines

Reckless Drivers Often Aid Road Builders

Getting There Fast Proves Too Soon Sometimes

A speeder's court is a place where naughty automobilists sooner or later will go. Most of them go sooner.

It is the bugbear of those that drive motor cars. Those who have none sit on the benches and gloat. When speeders' court is being held the room is always filled with pedestrians.

If you are guilty of a violation of the Motor Vehicle Act, while you are driving within the city limits of Los Angeles, you will go to the Police Court—if you get caught. If you are in Los Angeles county, outside the city limits, you go to a justice of the peace. The Police Court is in the police station, First street, above Broadway. The justice courts are in the first floor of the Courthouse, enter and turn to the right. You can tell whether you are inside or outside the city limits by the kind of motor copper that tags you. But he is not always sure.

ALL KINDS

The felons dragged before the bar of the Speeders' Court are of all sorts and for all offenses. A plump bank president may be charged with passing to the right, while a greasy truckman will be charged with having only an inch of rubber on seven of the eight wheels in his custody. A truck and a trailer have eight wheels. A sweet little thing just getting over her bobbed hair will be up for reckless driving, and a young man of high-school age with his paper, will be there to plead guilty to a lack of a driver's license. A Chinese who has a motor wash wagon was driving forty miles on a twenty-five-mile road, which is Traffic Court jargon for rate of speed and legal limit of speed.

But the most common offense is violation of Section 20-A. Its violation consists in what is commonly known as reckless driving. There are several ways to drive recklessly. A rough fellow in a truck may do it and a dainty matron in her coupe may be just as successful at it. Education of motorists as to just what constitutes reckless driving, however, is causing a decrease in this offense. It does not mean recklessness in the ordinary sense, that is, the abandon of an inexperienced driver with a quart of moonshine inside of him. It may be reckless and not be reckless at all.

SOME JAILED

Driving while intoxicated is a common charge. It involves the old difficulty of determining just what constitutes intoxication. Before Volstead, the legal acceptance was that a man was drunk when he was a menace to himself and others. In those days automobiles were not so prevalent. At any rate, this definition of intoxication appears to fit too loosely, for sometimes perfectly sober motorists are menaces to both themselves and others. In the court of a justice of the peace a few days ago, the prosecutor asked a witness in an auto-drunk case when he considered a man drunk, and the witness replied, "When he lies down on the ground and hangs hold of the grass to keep from falling off the earth." The case was dismissed.

People who have never been in the speeders' court think that all an automobilist does is pay a fine. This is not true. Often they go to jail without any fine, and sometimes go and pay, too. But the amount of money going into county and city coffers is huge, and automobiles for that reason, if no other, may be considered luxuries. W. S. Dinsmore, clerk of the justice courts, informs us that the fines for violators in the county outside the city in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, amounted to $109,946.85. There were 7780 cases filed in that period. The sessions in the Courthouse, are referred to by court attaches and hangers-on as meetings of the Los Angeles County Speeders' Association, meeting in rotation in the courts of the five justices of the peace.

Last week Justice Baird was chairman of the Speeders' Association's meeting. It was no joke when he sent four men to jail in one day. The pedestrians in the audience could hardly be restrained from applauding.

The importance of speeders' courts to the city is made decidedly clear by data compiled by L. W. Lyons, who, as police statistician, does everything from enumerating misdemeanor fines to counting the noses of patrolmen. In Police Court the average number of traffic violators is 285. Of these 90 per cent appear on first summons, and the other 10 per cent have to be dragged in by the hair. Second offenders usually get a straight jail sentence or pay a fine of some $300. Sometimes one hurts as much as the other. Many of the traffic violators go to the county camp up in the mountains, where they help make good roads better. After that they realize what good roads mean to those that make them good.

The maximum fine in the city courts is $500, often for extremely reckless driving, and the smallest fine is $10, for violating the parking regulations or some similar petty offense. In one case recently the maximum fine and penalty were both imposed. The offender had struck a woman, waiting to board a car, and she suffered a broken leg. speeding and reckless driving brought about 250 jail terms in the last three months, and the average jail sentence was for ten days. Even ten days is a long wait for one used to going everywhere with great rapidity. There is an average of 100 traffic accidents in the city of Los Angeles every day. And every day there is an average of twenty persons injured. Sometimes the motorist runs into a telegraph pole and bumps his nose, and sometimes he runs over a baby buggy and frightens a mother terribly.

There is great variety in the day of a speeders' court judge.

Here's What Happens to Those Too Swift

THE FIRST SPEEDER AND HOW THE "TELL IT TO THE JUDGE" GAG STARTED.

THERE IS A ROW UP IN FRONT FOR WOMEN SPEEDERS WHO VAMP THE SPEED COPS WITH RECKLESS ABANDON.

PAPA COMES ALONG TO GIVE LITTLE DONALD FINANCIAL AND MORAL SUPPORT. DONALD IS THE ONE ON THE RIGHT.

THE ONLY PARTY WHO SMILES IN THE COURTROOM IS THE PERSON WHO COLLECTS THE FINES.

WHEN THE JUSTICE HAS HIS PROBLEMS

AFTER READING NUMEROUS ARTICLES ON SPEEDERS ONE WOULD IMAGINE THEY LOOK LIKE THIS BUT

THEY DON'T THE SPEEDER LOOKS HARMLESS IN THE COURTROOM.

Caught in Court While They Wait

REOPENS OFFICE

Railroad Ticket Office to be Re-established

The general pasenger agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad announced yesterday that a ticket office will be opened Monday in the Pacific Electric station, Sixth and Main streets, to help care for the heavy demand for railroad tickets and Pullman reservations. Previously an office was maintained there, but it was abandoned at the time of the war.

PARROT HATES WOMEN

Wise Old "Zip" Shuns Weaker Sex While "Polly Myers" Tells World, "I'm So Pretty"

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, Aug. 5.—A women-hating parrot, another which sings "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" and a third which is so vain that she continually announces "I'm so pretty" are among the parrot population of Sawtelle, which were disclosed in a recent census.

"Zip" is the parrot which positively refuses to have anything to do with the fairer sex. Zip is owned by Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, 326 Colorado avenue. Neither she, her daughter or any of their female neighbors can do other than make Zip bristle up his feathers and emit a low growl when they appear. But when S. A. Gilbert, a son, or any other male appears and requests Zip to talk, whistle or do many tricks, he responds readily.

ZIP'S SWEETHEARTS?

Very frequently Zip—will extend invitations such as "Come on over Ethel" or "Come on over Marie." There is no one by this name in the Gilbert household and "Ethel and Marie" are believed to refer to some female friends in Zip's dark past. He is 13 years old.

"Polly" who sings "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," is owned by Mrs. Chloe C. Totten. When she sees the children going to school she politely asks "Going to school?" but on Sunday when they are wearing the best bib and tucker she invariably salutes them with "Good boys and girls going to church." She alternates her favorite song frequently with "Glory to His Name," which she sings in perfect tune.

The vain little bird is "Polly Myers" and a native of Mexico. She is owned by Mrs. E. J. Myers. She insists upon being called Polly at all times, and if is called by any other name she promptly emits a series of squawks intermingled with "Polly, Polly, Polly."

"Patsy Boy," owned by Mrs. Emma Frazell, on Antietam street, was hatched in the Island of Pinos, near Havana. Patsy Boy's pet aversion is cats and dogs. It doesn't matter to Patsy Boy what a cat or dog is doing, it shouldn't be done. She promptly cries out, "Don't you do that, don't you dar do that, you cat." Incidently Patsy Boy calls a dog a cat, but it is not known whether it is used figuratively or not.

MUST CLEAR ROADS FOR FIRE APPARATUS

Warning was yesterday issued by County Forester Flintham that motorists must halt on the county highways while the county fire apparatus is responding to fire calls. Serious accidents have been narrowly averted recently when motorists have failed to heed the sirens on the machines.

According to Mr. Flintham, the same law applies to county roads and city streets where all traffic must stop while fire and police machines go by. In responding to the Bouquet Canyon fire recently, he stated, many machines got out in the road to race with the county car in an effort to see what the excitement was about.

It is planned to arrest violators in the future, it is stated.

PLANS FOR INITIATIVE PROTECTION

Abuse of Measure Makes Necessary Some Method to Save It

Announcing that it is necessary to protect the initiative from abuse, in order to save it from ultimate destruction, a number of women prominent in civic affairs, will launch a campaign to secure the passage of the proposed amendment to the initiative, to be voted on at the next general election.

The campaign will be an educational one, it was announced, as the public at large is unfamiliar with the proposed amendment and its meaning.

At present any measure can be placed on the ballot by securing 8 per cent of the number of votes cast for the head of the ticket at the last general election. The proposed amendment calls for 15 per cent of that number of votes for all measures relating to the assessment or collection of taxes. It does not affect any other kind of measure, such as the Wright measure, for instance, but only tax issues.

Students of civic affairs are finding that the initiative is being so abused and overworked that some kind of protection must be found for it, in order to keep it from being utterly destroyed. There will be nearly thirty initiative and referendum petitions on the ballot at the next general election, for instance—and the public must either carefully study every one or vote unintelligently on some of them.

WORLD'S SMALLEST TELEPHONE IS HERE

Its receiver weighing but half an ounce and fitting into the outer ear, the phonophor, the smallest telephone in the world, is in Los Angeles. The principle of construction of this midget instrument is identical with that upon which the late Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, based the world's first telephonic receiver, the mechanism of the human ear.

The receiving device of the phonophor is a European invention recently patented in the United States. It is intended primarily for the use of deaf persons.

TESTS FOR CITY JOBS ANNOUNCED

Civil Service Commission Will Examine Applicants for Thirty Positions

The City Civil Service Commission has announced examinations to fill vacancies in thirty different positions in the municipal service, ranging from messenger and office boy to senior accountant in clerical positions and from chainman to chief powerhouse operator in engineering positions, as follows:

August 17—Stenographer, $95 to $125; typist, $80 to $110.

August 23 — Messenger-page (male) $65 to $60; right-of-way clerk, $150 to $175; warehouse clerk-storekeeper, $115 to $150; comptometer operator, $110 to $125; posting and billing machine operator, $110 to $125.

August 24—Storeroom clerk, $110 to $125; senior accountant, $170 to $200; abstracter and searcher, $175 to $225; messenger and delivery clerk, $70 to $85; assistant adding machine operator, $80 to $110.

August 25—Senior cost accountant, $170 to $200; junior clerk, $70 to $95; addressograph operator, $95 to $110.

August 26—Assistant multigraph operator, $90 to $105.

August 28—Electrical solicitor, $125 to $150; field collector, $115 to $150.

August 30—Chainman, $110 to $120; line foreman, $195 to $200; lineman apprentice, $4.50 to $6 per day; lineman's helper, $3.50 to $4.50 per day.

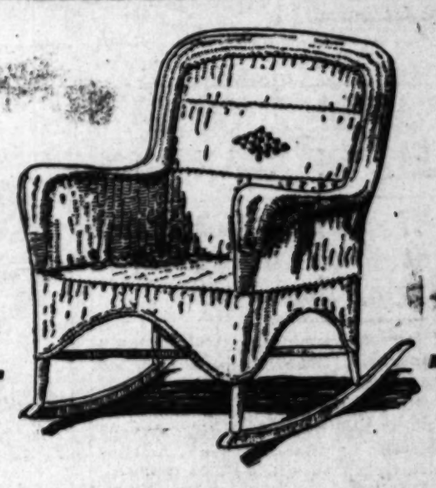
August 31—Service foreman, $166 to $185; chief powerhouse operator, $187 to $245; wireman, $115 to $150.

September 1—Meter setter (electrical) $115 to $135; petty troubleman, $110 to $130; junior library attendant, $70 to $80.

ASKS ANNULMENT OF TEN-DAY MARRIAGE

Although Bert E. Minch compelled Doris Minch to marry him by the use of threats, he did not secure her love, according to a suit for annulment filed yesterday by Mrs. Minch. She lived with him for ten days, involuntarily, she states, and at the end of that time they separated.

The complaint, which was filed by Attorney W. T. Kendricks, Jr., states that the couple were married in Evanston, Wyo. on June 1, last, and that they separated on June 11.



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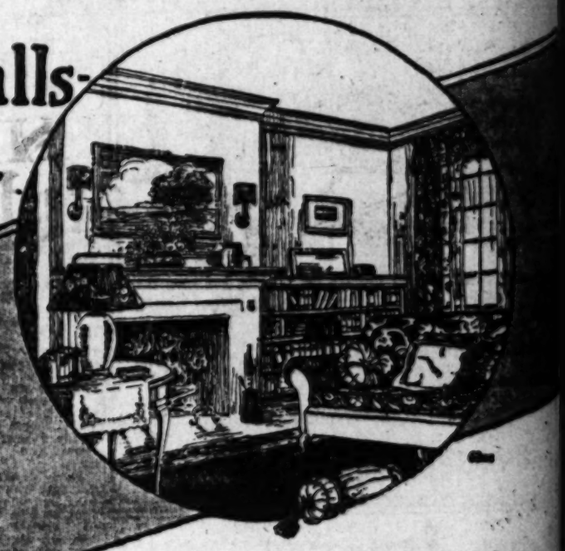

ONE of the greatest advances in modern building is made possible by SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD. Heretofore the builder of a home has had to content himself with the old cumbersome, messy and unsatisfactory method of applying plaster to the walls of his home. Not only did this consume time in the actual job itself, but the plaster took weeks to dry before a wall covering could be applied, and months to settle. Even then the danger of cracking was ever present. And because the plaster retained moisture a damp home with its attendant menace to health frequently resulted.

This drawback to building is headed for the discard. The new method of wall building is taking its place in the finest residences and commercial structures.

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SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD, while comparatively new, has been tried and tested and is taking the place of plaster and lath construction in both pretentious residences and modest homes for permanent, durable interior and exterior walls and for ceilings.

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REVEALS PLANS OF REDS HERE

Every Move in Revolution Outlined

Seizure of Important Points First Step

Would Murder All Enemies of Communists

BY ZERO

[This is the sixth of a series of articles on revolutionary activities in America, particularly in California. Zero for many years has been an active member and an official of the I.W.W., and also in touch with other radical organizations. He recently has been acting as informant for law and order organizations, having become convinced of the dangers of American sovietism.]

I have been to many radical meetings, Communist, and I.W.W., in the last year, where plans were hatched out for the future revolution. In several instances we saw charts and maps showing just how every move must be made.

AN UP-TO-DATE BODY

The Communists are the most up-to-date in this work; next is the Workers' party of America, and next the I.W.W.

A chart or map gives the location of everything of importance for the seizure of the State. The ones we saw are absolutely first class in every detail. For instance, take the California chart. It shows the exact locations of all army camps, their magazines, food and supply stations, where the officers are, lines of communications, armories of cities and town, food and supply centers, oil stations, gas houses and electric plants, where all people of importance live, who they are and classified as to where they should be made away with or jailed. It also shows where people loyal to the present system of society and those that can be led by Red leaders, live.

DETAILED PLANS

Locations of police stations and armories and residents are the most important, for in the event of a revolution, the State will be the first thing on the program. Police stations, militia armories and Federal military garrisons and naval bases would be captured first by disciplined Communist groups consisting of ten members each, each group working at the orders of the central executive committee, but no one group ever knows what the other groups are doing unless it is the wish of the C.E.C. All orders come from the committee and no one ever knows who the committeemen are. I shall not go into more detail, for this is a long subject. I merely wish to give an idea of the problem as a whole.

I'll give you an example of a revolution as it has been worked out for the Pacific States. A line of mountains runs out of Canada clear down through Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada and Arizona and into Mexico. The railroads are in most cases the only means of getting into these States from the East. By seizing the lines of communications, a small group of determined Reds could blow up the railroad tracks in different spots and harass outside troops for months in this mountain country. There are only about seven roads entering this western country.

WOULD MURDER FOES

At the same time that this would be happening, other groups would seize the police and other officers in our present system of society. The printing plants would be used to issue orders and proclamations to the masses. All the prisons would be opened, the Red army organized, and a few sudden deaths would force many to accept the Red dictatorship, for all the enemies of the Reds would be executed or murdered. The Reds in the East would do all in their power to harass the troops moving westward. When the revolution it attempted under direction of the O.E.C. that is the way it will happen.

RIOTS PLANNED

Then will come riots and strikes. It should be remembered that over 1,000,000 men are now on strike. Radicals of all kinds are giving these strikers their support. A little activity by the Reds in that direction and—civil war.

I have been eleven years in this radical movement and I know what they expect to do and more or less what can be done. It is foolish to shut our eyes to it. If there was a riot tonight and the police did not come what would happen? Or if a group of Reds seized this city tomorrow and the police did not come and the soldiers did not come what could be done?

(Zero, in his article next Sunday, will tell something of the organization of the Communist party, which he considers the most dangerous group organized society has to deal with.)

DEALER PROVES HE'S LIVE WIRE

Advertises Cheap Hammers For Suspicious Arizona Wives

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—Possibly in delicate allusion to late events on the Coast, a hardware dealer, member of the local Rotary Club makes announcement in the club publication: "Try our fifteen cent hammers if your husband's best girl does not suit you."

BUREAU ACTIVITY GREAT

Containing interesting data regarding the activities of the Department of Charities, county of Los Angeles, bulletin No. 2 of that organization has just been issued.

The report shows that there has been a decided increase in the work of the department. During the fiscal year ended June 30, the County Hospital averaged 1132 patients daily; the County Farm had an average of 924 residents daily, and the Outdoor Relief Division handled 3445 family units each day, distributing 586,179 pints of milk to needy children, making 26,000 actual deliveries of merchandise valued at $125,044.

The department now has under its supervision, the report states, 899 acres of land, upon which fifty-four buildings are erected, with others in course of construction. Contracts for six ward buildings at Olive View were let on July 20.

Practically the entire personnel of the Social Service Department has changed, according to the report, while a new resident admitting physician, Dr. E. S. Safarik, now has charge of that department.

The County Farm herd came very near numbering a world's champion among its number, "Hollywood Lillith Palmyra Abbekerk," better known as Cow No. 231, having produced during her ten months as a member of the herd, 982 pounds of butter, 22,244 pounds of milk, and twin calves, which approaches the world's record.

CENTURY PLANT RIOT OF COLOR

Defies Specie Traditions; Bursts Into Bloom

Twenty Years Old; Height Thirty-five Feet

Perfume Delights All Noses in Garvanza

"Tequila! Tequila! Tequila!" Thus exclaimed Manuel Garcia, a white-haired exile from the land of "La Paloma" as he stood, yesterday, before the home of Mrs. William Singleton, 335 Newland street, gazing upon a giant century plant which, although only twenty years old, last week defied the tradition of its specie and burst into bloom, to the delight of sight-seers and of the birds and bees.

Only Twenty Years Old

Manuel was thinking of the vast quantity of revolutionary-inspiring liquor that might be made from this majestic plant which stands thirty-five feet high and still continues to stretch its green fingers skyward.

This beautiful specimen of the century plant, said to be the finest in the Southwest, and a new branch of which is bursting into bloom almost daily, sends its perfume into the air on the wings of every passing breeze, inviting the bees, for miles around, to a never-ending banquet of honey.

Nearly five feet in circumference, at the base, and with its thorny fronds or "leaves" extending five feet upward from the ground, in a circle of about twenty feet, the body of the tree tapers gradually upward and, at a distance of twenty feet from the top, sends out its soft branches covered with tiny, aromatic white blossoms.

Officer J. P. Conley, who planted the plant, received it as a gift from a friend when it was only two years old and set it out in the Garvanza lot in which it has been growing for eighteen years. For the first two months after being placed in its new home the plant manifested its appreciation of the change and the care bestowed upon it by growing from two to three inches each day for two months. Since then it has taken its time about growing, probably realizing that it has 100 years in which to mature. This is the first year it has ever bloomed.

WORKS FOR NEW LOVE OF FRANCE

Angeleno Quoted in Paris Paper as Urging Fairer Criticism by Americans

In an article discussing the relations between France and the United States, the French journal Les Annales quotes at some length Lucien Brunswig of this city, who is now touring Europe and is spending considerable time in France in an effort to establish closer relations between the two nations.

By reason of his standing among French people of America and the many Franco-American movements in which he is active, Les Annales refers to Mr. Brunswig as one well qualified to speak on the subject. In his interview in the French paper, the Los Angeles man says that for some time he has observed in certain parts of the United States a sentiment less favorable to France than existed during the war. For this he says the returned soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force are to some extent responsible because of their individual grievances against French merchants.

At this point the editor of Les Annales notes that the warmth of the French welcome to the American soldiers cooled somewhat itself along toward the end of the war, the French people themselves having suffered a few disillusionments.

Continuing, Mr. Brunswig also gives a share of the blame to German propagandists in the United States, to the American tourist who complains without cause that he has been cheated, to the American who comes to France to escape the rigors of the Volstead Act, to the new-rich war profiteer who swaggers across France and returns, uncomprehending, with tales to the deterriment of France.

However, said Mr. Brunswig, representative Americans are not to be confused with these. It is to Americans who understand France, who speak the French language and who sympathize with what France seeks to do that the appeal of France must be made. To effect a better understanding and co-operation between the nations he urges a press capable of combating the German propaganda, the proper use of motion-picture films, appeals to the women's clubs of America, to the Rotary Clubs and to similar organizations.

Convicted Man Fails in Fight for New Trial

A strong fight to have the court grant W. R. Goulding a new trial failed in Judge Avery's court yesterday. The fight was led by Deputy Public Defender Paden, Attorneys Durham and Visel, the latter counsel for the defendant. Goulding was convicted of having robbed J. R. Griffin in Glendale. The lawyers asserted he was innocent of the crime and said that new evidence had been discovered.

This new evidence in the form of an affidavit signed by Blanch Lesley, a witness at the trial, was to the effect that the wife of Mr. Griffin had made a statement that she was compelled to have Goulding arrested "in order to account for the money which she spent for booze on the party, and that if her husband discovered what became of the money, it would cause a separation."

The court agreed with Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hill that every opportunity had been open at the trial for the introduction of this evidence. An application for probation will be decided by the court on Monday.

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND WAS TEMPERAMENTAL

William E. Ellis was addicted to "temperamental rages," according to a complaint for divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Blanche L. Ellis who charges that her husband tore to shreds a volume of Robert Burns belonging to her. She also declares that he committed other acts of cruelty, both physical and mental.

The complaint was prepared by Attorney J. D. DeLamonta.

Harbor Legion Post to Build New Quarters

Construction will begin tomorrow on the two-story home of the Los Angeles Harbor American Legion Post, it was announced last night by officials of the organization.

The building will be of frame construction and will cost approximately $22,000. It will be built by members of the harbor post under the supervision of Arthur Weldon, a building contractor, and is expected to be completed for dedication exercises on Armistice Day, November 11.

The site at Tenth and Gaffey streets was donated to the post by Mrs. Rudecinda F. S. De Dodson, a member of the pioneer Sepulveda family.

New Boulevard Requested of City Council

The West Wilshire and Pico Boulevard Improvement Association filed with the City Council yesterday a petition asking for the creation of a 100-foot roadway from Santa Monica Boulevard in a southerly direction to connect with Washington street at its intersection with West Adams street.

The road would be fifty-six feet wide from curb to curb, the petition sets forth. David Barry, Jr., secretary of the organization, filed the communication which is signed by twenty-five property owners. Attention is called to the fact that the proposed improvement had the approval of several members of the City Engineer's staff.

LURED BY TALES OF CANNIBALS

(Continued from First Page)

be surrounded by swarms of sharks. The Indians constantly yell and splash with their paddles and if any foreign guest is with them they ask him to fire his pistol and to yell also.

The island is chiefly characterized by its miserable appearance and the odor of decayed fish, which, however, is a delight to the aboriginal nostril.

SCIENTIST DIES

Many years ago an American scientist, then attached to an American university, attempted to visit Tiburon Island from the mainland. He had with him a little apparatus of German manufacture guaranteed to extract the salt from sea water. It failed utterly to function, and he perished. The Indians conveyed his body to their island and placed it in a cave, where the skeleton now reposes.

The chief of the Seris (a man) has shown visitors this skeleton and also the poor scientist's watch, knife, pistol and other unperishable possessions including the ill-starred little German machine. The chief says he is holding these things to prove that his people did not kill this man, and he offers to give them up if anybody with authority goes for them. Such is the savage character of this fierce people.

GAIN FRESH WATER

Several observers have reported that the Indians have a manner of obtaining fresh water on the sand waste which is much more successful than the German device. They are said to dig holes in the sand until they become filled with the seawater, much as small boys amuse themselves on the beach. Then they take a thin shell and painstakingly skim the water, depositing the surface film in another shell. It is said that a film of fresh water is always found on stagnant salt water. It, however, takes a Seri several hours to get a few mouthfuls of fresh water.

The Seris are employed in all manner of menial work on the mainland, but always spend most of their time on their barren little island eating dried fish and loafing in the sun. Their miserable state, not their savage character, and the useless soil they inhabit have been their safeguard and the Mexican government has not been concerned with them. The Indian problem of the West Coast is the Yaqui, and adventurers would do much better to penetrate the mountains in the Yaqui district back of Guaymas, where broncho Indians abound with keen desires to torture their captives. It is also said there is gold in those hills, guarded by Indian braves. But the Yaquis, despite their very deserved reputation as the most savage Indians in North America, are not canibals, preferring jerked beef to all other forms of meat.

TORRANCE PREPARING FOR SHOW

Citizens to Have Free Fair, Including Exhibits and Entertainment

The merchants and citizens of Torrance are preparing for their fourth annual free fair, which will open in that city on the 14th inst. for five days of mingled exhibits and entertainment. Three tents are to be erected—one for automobiles, one for industrial appliance and the third for use of chambers of commerce from neighboring cities.

The contest to select a queen of the fair has already been in progress for several days. Miss Virginia Watson is being backed by the Union Tool Company; the Pacific Electric shops are trying to put over Miss Ileen Straub; while Miss Dots Croker and Miss Mary Roberts are the merchants' and independents' candidates, respectively.

The Original Story

Here is the original of all the mother-in-law stories in the world:

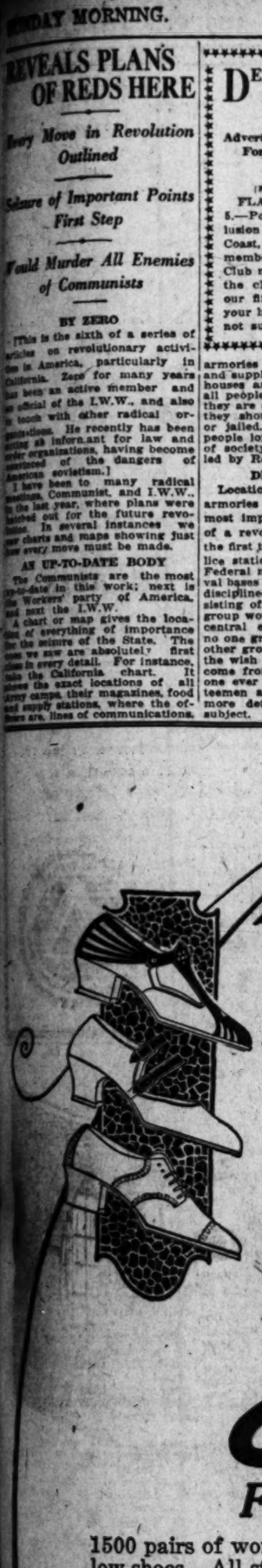
As Mr. Caveman was gnawing at a bone in his cave one morning, Mrs. Cavewoman rushed in and said, "Quick! Get your club! Oh, quick!"

"What's the matter?" growled Mr. Caveman.

"Saber-toothed tiger chasing mother!" gasped his wife.

Mr. Caveman uttered an expression of annoyance. "And what the duece," he asked, "do I care what happens to a saber-toothed tiger?"

—[Alice Hopkins, in Capper's Weekly.



-last week

INNES -end o' season Sale-

For Women

1500 pairs of women's low shoes. All styles. Formerly selling from $9 to $14 ..... $5.85

400 pairs of white shoes. Formerly selling from $10 to $12. $6.85

Women's Mountain Boots. Extra Special $5.85

Hosiery—

Innes Seconds 95c

For Men

Several lines of Boydens shoes, the highest type in the shoemaker's art $10.00

ONE WEEK ONLY

400 Pairs of High and Low Cut Styles. Formerly selling from $10 to $15 ..... $5.85

Men's Hosiery. Our Special. 75c value 35c

3 pairs for $1.00

During August our Broadway shop will close Saturday afternoons.

INNES SHOE CO.

642 So. Broadway—and 6501 Hollywood Blvd.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music.

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Service à la Minute

A New and Unique Record Service. No Other Such Service in Los Angeles.

When you have only a minute and you want to hear the latest Brunswick Records, step into this store, ask for any record, and you will hear it without a moment's delay—simply sit down at the counter—listen—and hear the desired selection. There is always a place for you. Or, if you wish, you may have a studio room to yourself.

Brunswick PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

The Dance Records of the exclusive Brunswick Orchestras are well worth the minute it will take you to hear them.

Tickets for the Y. M. I. benefit concert may be had at this store

FITZGERALD KNABE PIANOS MUSIC CO.

HILL STREET AT 727 - 729

Contrast the whisper of the Woodstock with the chatter of other typewriters.

This "Woodstock" For Work

—"Woodstock" typewriters are often called "Superstapdard" because they are standard in keyboard and shift, plus many invaluable Wooodstock features. To sum up some of their merits:

The best and most work for the least effort; fewer and better parts, which means less wear and less repair; lighter and wider carriage (takes 11½-inch paper;) remarkable elasticity of key action; ease of operation; quietness; innumerable patented features, all adding to its efficiency.

The Los Angeles Desk Company is so convinced of the superiority of the "Woodstock" over all other makes that it is carried there exclusively. A "Woodstock" Demonstration will prove interesting.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-uis)

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IT IS TO LAUGH

It is said that the men of Persia seldom laugh. Possibly they have never listened to the claims of Hiram Johnson as a tariff-maker.

UNDERGROUND METHODS

New York is fondling plans for a new subway system that will cost something like $260,000,000. It is worth a lot of money to be able to get out of Gotham in a hurry, but this seems like a top figure.

THE DRUG HABIT

Now men are said to be carrying dope in their fountain pens, while the women have it in little pockets in the heels of their French shoes. They seem determined to have it handy. It is going to be a task to free the world of dope.

LOOKS THE PART

Among other things Harding is said to be the best-dressed President the country ever had. As he is averaging high in other lines of endeavor, he promises to be numbered among the great. It is not a bad idea for a distinguished man to dress the part.

THE BIG LEAGUE

Lady Astor wants Lloyd George to appoint a woman as one of Great Britain's delegates to the Council of the League of Nations. It might add zest to the proceedings if the Premier would appoint that diplomatic personality, Margot Asquith, to the place. Were Margot and Nancy both appointed they might turn it into a League of Nations.

REVOLUTION FOR REVENUE

Revolutionists in Western Hungary celebrated their temporary success by issuing an elaborate series of postage stamps. These were disposed of at fancy prices to the stamp collectors and dealers of the world, after which the revolutionists took their gains in real money and went into retreat. Revolutions that are backed by philatelists are not liable to be enduring. They are easily stamped out, as it were. But there are said to have been a number of them.

POOR PROGRESS

It is figured that railway workers have already lost $40,000,000 in wages as a result of the strike which was a protest against a reduction that would have amounted to a cut of $60,000,000 a year in their total pay. Likewise the places of many of the strikers have been permanently taken by other men. They must turn to other jobs and lose all the rights and privileges that went with the former position. It is sometimes possible for a striker to improve his condition in a new place, but a strike is rather heroic treatment for this doubtful advantage. Even the winner of a strike is a loser.

REWRITING HISTORY

Some of the army officers themselves argue for a revision of the histories used in the public schools. Most of the historians find romance and glory in war and the volumes deal mainly with the military achievements of the nations. A major-general says that his own military career was determined by the poem of Sheridan's ride in his school reader and of seeing the picture which accompanied it. The National Council for the Reduction of Armaments is taking up the matter with the colleges of the country and finds a hearty co-operation in the suggestion for new ideas of teaching history. In the future more attention will be paid to the moral and industrial rather than the military progress of the nation.

MONKEYS AND BRAINS

Dr. Serge Voronoff says that transplanting from monkey to man is as smooth and even as was the process of evolution in the same direction. He can move any fragment of an orang-outang to a human body and set it to working with vigor. He is said to have made some remarkable experiments with thyroid glands which have had a wonderful result in stimulating the mental processes of the patient to whom they were transplanted. The thyroid glands of a chimpansee might make a Daniel Webster out of a Harry Thaw. There is no need in being weak-minded according to Dr. Voronoff. Glandular treatment from Joe Martin might even help some of these single-taxers. A man who can make a monkey out of himself may yet be considered in luck.

WILD MAN OF WISCONSIN

Senator La Follette says that he is like Lincoln. He was born in a log cabin and his name begins with the same initial. In other respects the resemblance may not be said to be striking. The Senator from Wisconsin bitterly denounces the Supreme Court of the country and proved himself a stumbling block to patriotism in the hour of his country's greatest need. That wasn't much like Lincoln. Now La Follette dismisses all papers that differ with his views as being "dirty." He is charging that Great Britain spent $300,000,000 for the purpose of influencing the press and people of this country on behalf of war with Germany. All in all, Bob is behaving a good deal like a man who didn't care much what he said as long as it was untrue and sensational.

FROM JOHNSON'S FRIEND

In a striking signed article, printed in the San Francisco Bulletin, Chester H. Rowell explains why he is no longer a supporter of Senator Johnson.

"According to Senator Johnson," writes Mr. Rowell, "the issue is 'the same old fight with the same old gang.' If it were, I should be on his side of it. But he has made it not so. As to the 'old gang,' he is fighting against a part of it, in his opponent's camp, and alongside another part, in his own camp."

Mr. Rowell then goes on to say that the issue is not one of friendship for Hiram Johnson, but of his fitness to fill a position that will be of overwhelming importance during the next six years.

Calling attention to the fact that the United States in international matters is now the most important thing in the world, Mr. Rowell says: "California's vote in supreme international affairs will continue to be cast wrong if Johnson is elected and will be cast right if Moore is elected."

The article then continues:

"When America faced its unique opportunity for leadership in the reconstruction of the world Senator Johnson was the most effective of all our reactionary forces. The accidental combination of his congenital obstinacy with President Wilson's pathological petulance transformed what had been a hopeless obstruction into a successful one. It defeated here, and thereby devitalized everywhere, the hope of world organization for peace. The present confusion of Europe is the direct consequence. Then, two years ago, it was Hiram Johnson personally and alone who forced the ambiguity of policy into the last Presidential campaign which, if it had not afterward been clarified under the leadership of Hughes and Hoover and the responsibility of President Harding, would have made the Republican victory meaningless and useless. Finally, when the Washington conference again justified American leadership for the security of that half of the world which is nearest to California, Senator Johnson once more became the chief obstructionist. If accident or sickness had again sent Woodrow Wilson to his aid, California might now be facing an Orient as unsafe as Europe.

"Now with these records of calamitous success and of fortunate failure behind us, the end is not yet. It is probably no secret that the Harding administration proposes to go as far as Senatorial obstruction will permit in meeting new opportunities for world leadership; even, if possible, to the goal of an Association of Nations which shall be able, with our participation, to accomplish what the League of Nations has proved incapable of doing without that participation. The limits are, first, the opportunities which events may present, but, second and chiefly, the extent to which the dead weight of the United States Senate can be dragged along. And that depends very largely on whether Hiram Johnson is or is not a member of it.

"All this may be a deserved tribute to Senator Johnson's fighting force. That fighting is an asset when it is directed to things which ought to be done, but it is a menace when directed against those things. Fighting itself is neither a virtue nor a vice. As a sole method it is often a misfit. Not every job is a fighting job. Some of them are thinking jobs, or working jobs, or knowing jobs. Senator Johnson fights them all. Like the celebrated doctor who could cure fits, if it is a fighting job he fights it, and if it is some other sort of a job he turns it into a fight and fights it. Which means that the rest of us must exercise the discrimination which he disclaims, and determine to what ends good fighting is a good or a bad thing.

"This is a more than big question. It is literally the biggest thing in the world. For ages our children and our children's children will dwell in a better or a worse world, according to what the United States Senate does next year, or the year after. It is already an inevitably more difficult world by reason of the things which the Senate, under Johnson obstruction, has done in the past three years."

On the other hand, Mr. Rowell pays a warm tribute to Charles C. Moore in these words:

"Charles C. Moore is not merely 'somebody else;' an alternative for those who are in disagreement with Johnson. He has long been a positive and leading figure in them. In many years of unselfish and unpaid public service nothing in Charles C. Moore's career is finer than his conspicuous leadership in educating California public sentiment on these international problems. In this he has been first among the first, and there could be no better representative to be present as a candidate to embody them.

"The contrast between Gov. Johnson's constructive record in Sacramento and Senator Johnson's obstructive record in Washington has shocked many of his friends. It is not necessary to enter into a subtle analysis of the temperamental reactions which have produced this change. Other and less partial pens have undertaken this, most of them, I think, unjustly. But the fact itself remains that under one executive environment Gov. Johnson used his fighting powers for constructive progress and under another legislative environment he has used them for reactionary obstruction. It is into this latter environment he is asking to be returned, to continue the same course. It is a course which, at least in its latest phase, not only misrepresented California, but endangered it. It brought nearer the menace of war to our own shores. And in its future phases, if he is returned, it will set the voice of California, through a spokesman of extraordinary power, against the peace and progress of the world."

POOR MATHILDE!

"It's a shame that I can't be left alone," wailed Miss Mathilde McCormick when the French reporters asked her concerning her intended marriage to Max Oser. "I should like for once not to be pestered and to be free like any other woman."

It really seems as though Mathilde had what Spark-plug McClosky calls a "legitimate kick coming."

It's pretty tough for a girl in the glow of her great romance to be joshed and hooted at in the press of the whole world.

The public and the press seem to harbor the delusion that the marriage of a granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller ought to be left to a popular vote or to the League of Nations, or made the award in a guessing contest.

Mathilde, however, has her own ideas on the subject. And she may be right. Other millionairesses from America have married in Europe with a net result of accumulating some leaky castles that had to be shingled and some shop-worn titles that were beyond patching and a worthless husband who flitted around after chorus girls and insisted on his right to a slice of American dollars at the divorce. Mathilde is apparently about to make an alliance with a respectable Swiss of business-like disposition. Her money will not be wasted. He will probably take care of her millions; Mathilde's children will probably own Switzerland; her grandchildren will probably have a mortgage on Europe if Max has the thrift of his race.

That he is a middle-aged riding master is no one's business but hers. Whether he is 48 or 98 should concern no one but Mathilde. Here's wishing her long life and happiness—if she has to marry all the middle-aged hostlers in Switzerland to find it.

TOUCHES OF SWEET HARMONY

Of the many projects launched to create a tone and atmosphere, poetically expressive of Los Angeles and Southern California, none is more inspiring than the series of high-class concerts now being given in the unique Hollywood Bowl.

Here, out in the capacious amphitheater of the Bowl, in the natural setting of the beautiful Hollywood Hills, under the stars of a California sky, the poetic vision of Shakespeare in the last scene of "The Merchant" is given actuality for the men and women of today.

"Here will we sit and let the sound of music
Creep in our ears. Soft stillness and the night
Become the touches of sweet harmony."

"Sweet harmony" is indeed the crying need of the world today. It is impossible to overestimate the inspiring and spiritualizing effect of good music upon the senses of the human anima'. Among his manifold gifts God gave nothing better than the gift of music.

We believe the general beneficial effects of musical entertainments, such as these being offered in this Southern California-Hollywood environment, will be more far-reaching than the sponsors of this unique enterprise expected. That they furnish delightful hours for our summer visitors is something. That they create a distinct atmosphere of Southern California artistry is something. But the best thing about them is their power to help bring sweet harmony into the general world discord.

What immediate benefits Los Angeles will gain from this ambitious program can, at least, be readily foreseen. Such concerts permanently established will attract lovers of the beautiful from all over the world. They will make "the Bowl" the summer festival place of America. They will make Hollywood, as it were, an American Bayreuth.

Of course, it will take co-operation, enthusiasm and public spirit among the citizens of the Southland to insure these big results. We have faith, however, in the quality of this citizenship.

VIOLENCE IN STRIKES

Both the railroad strike and the coal strike have suddenly taken on an aspect of increased violence.

At Lincoln, Neb., a gas bomb was thrown into the automobile of the United States Marshal. At Roseville, an important fruit-shipping point in this State, an explosive bomb was thrown into the railroad repair yard. At various other railroad centers men have been mobbed and beaten. In the mining districts of Indiana the National Guard pickets were fired on by ambushed strikers.

Anyone familiar with the history of strikes will at once notice one outstanding characteristic: so much of the violence is the work of women. This phase usually characterizes every widespread strike and it is usually the signal that the strikers have lost hope. It is the sign that hysteria has entered the fray—the hysteria of despair. There is, on the other hand, another phase of this development of industrial guerrilla warfare: Bombs and ambushes are not characteristics of sudden passion and excitement; they are the fruit of vicious deliberations, of a studied determination to wreck human life and property.

Violence is always stupid. In this instance it follows the rule.

No doubt this rising storm is intended as an angry protest against the refusal of the railroad executives to settle the strike on a basis of restoring seniority to the strikers. The effect of their violence, of course, is to pointedly affirm the correctness and justice of the railroads' executives' firm decision.

By hurling bombs and trying to beat men to death they have created an unassailable position against themselves. After seeing their strike-breakers endure this danger, suffer these outrages, how could the railroads, in common decency, deny them rights of preferment over the men who are bombing them?

It requires high courage, determination and unfaltering principle for any workman to continue working in the face of this storm of violence. Even higher courage than to fight in a battle. No soldier can leave a battle. These men can leave any time their courage falters. They stick it out voluntarily because they have faith in the square dealing and honor of the railroads for whom they are working under such trials and dangers.

When the strike is over, can the railroads, in honor and good faith, fail to stand by the men who stood by them?

The bomb-throwers are proving the falsity of their case. Every bullet and every blow is an argument against them.

LATEST IN SELF-DETERMINATION

The Six Nations Indians of Canada are the last to hear the call of self-determination. They demand "political independence for all purposes of home rule," with the insistence, but without the publicity, of the Irish Free Staters. In a way, in fact, they rate their brand of independence at a higher figure, for they would take the question entirely out of the hands of the Canadian government and the British crown and submit it directly for arbitration to the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

If any further argument were necessary to prove these descendants of the once powerful Iroquois nation are thoroughly up to date it may be added that they wear store clothes and felt hats, live in frame houses, build silos and play baseball. But their best argument for recognition is that on the Brant reserve in the last twenty years they have increased nearly 40 per cent in numbers. Truly a live people!

THE IMPOSSIBLE

The officials of Santa Monica may say that they are going to stop the spooning of lovers in the dark, but we tell the world it can't be done. There is no known way of banishing love from the beaches or ever will be.

A Far From Equal Competition!

[The National Republican.]

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE WAY WE THINK

"Life is full of grief and trouble," said the man who seldom grins; "every tribulation's double, every woe I meet is twins. And the sun is only shiny when we're suffering for shade, and the tears we shed are briny, when we should weep lemonade. Fierce the present, but I roar most when I think of days to come; everything is hind and foremost, everything is out of plumb." "If that is your way of thinking," I replied, "oh, man of care, it's no wonder you are sinking in the waters of despair. Life to me seems crisp and snappy and the world is not a frost; I'm determined to be happy, quite regardless of the cost. In this frame of mind I frolic, gay, though humble and obscure, while you have a mental colic that no aconite will cure. If you lack a grief you fake it, for the sourest grapes you reach; life's exactly what we make it, it's a lemon or a peach. If a man is hunting sorrow he can load it on a ray and he'll find a lot tomorrow that he overlooks today. If a man is always seeking for the good things and the bright, he will see his sorrows streaking for some cavern out of sight. With your bosom full of sadness and your whiskers wet with tears you can't hope to catch the gladness in this best of whirling spheres."

WALT MASON.

THE LANCER

Senator Hiram Johnson assures us that he will die just as he has lived—"just an American."

This is the modest, tender, mournful note upon which the Senator invariably concludes his vitriolic campaign speeches. It hardly seems quite nice of his supporters to applaud such a dismal forecast, after hearing that their candidate has taken Washington and Lincoln for his model. These national heroes were so much more than "just an American." Most any ordinary, average citizen can be "just an American." We are doing it all the time—and getting hauled over the coals for our apathetic, smug acceptance of the privilege.

When any of his critics wish to be insulting they invariably call Lloyd George "just a Welshman" and an unkind fate has now relegated Sun Yat Sen to being "just a Chinaman." In fact, being born a national is one of those things that are thrust upon us, and it isn't until we can be greater than ourselves, greater than "just" anything, that we become of much account in the world. It is really asking a great deal of one's country to expect it to get violently enthusiastic about honoring one who is smugly content to be "just an American" or "just an Englishman" or "just a Chinaman," as the case may be—it takes an unknown dead soldier, personifying the heroism of his fellow-unknown dead, to win the imaginative approbation of a country to reverence and esteem. And it is curious, ironical to hear a brilliant, ambitious politician craving this particular sort of national honor. One just can't quite believe in it, don't you know.

• • •

A local citizen has sent me a passionate pamphlet advocating polygamy. I cannot do better than quote G. K. Chesterton's recent comment upon a similar agitation in Britain.

"Polygamy is dull to the point of respectability. When a man looks forward to a number of wives as he does to a number of cigarettes you can no more make a book out of them than out of the bills from his tobacconist."

I refrain from mentioning the local advocate's name as he has recently been in trouble himself by anticipating the adoption of his creed—and he appears to be quite capable of undertaking his own advertising.

• • •

One of our afternoon contemporaries is hastening to make the world safe for democracy. In printing a portrait of Lord Shaw's daughter, who accompanies the visitor, they called her mere "Miss" and denied her the "Hon." which is the custom of her effete country to denote that she is the daughter of her father. Without that "Hon." she is "just a Mrs. Thompson." However, they might have made a good job if it and alluded to papa as "Mr. Shaw." They could effectually resist the Honorable, but the glamour of the "Lord" was too strong for them.

• • •

And, talking of Lord Shaw, his advent was a happy day for our own Judge Victor E. Shaw's publicity agent in the judge's campaign for the re-election to succeed himself in the Court of Appeals. Judge Shaw, stern in the judicial properties, deplored most every item of publicity recommended and snubbed said publicity agent unto despair. But nothing could be more dignified and justifiable than to mention him discreetly in connection with his namesake visitor, who is a proper person for any judge, no matter what his unimpeachable decorum, to know.

Oh, it must be fierce, this job of being a publicity agent for really high-minded judges in courts where no star lady murderesses help a fellow out.

• • •

I see that a local man milliner has sought the protection of the courts because his wife insists upon beating him. Judge Summerfield recommended the afflicted husband to go home and be good because "she must love you or she would not beat you."

There is, of course, a good deal to be said for this argument. Doubtless many a well-intentioned wife thrashes her husband for his own good. However, I may be a weak sentimentalist, but I still maintain that the woman who raises her hand against a defenseless man, excepting in the way of kindness, is unworthy of the name of woman. We trust Judge Summerfield had satisfied himself as to that "way of kindness."

• • •

A lady writes me that her life is blasted by the Sunday edition of The Times. Her husband, she declares, takes all day Sunday to faithfully peruse the telegraph and city sections—can't go to the beach, can't go anywhere because he must read the paper. By Sunday evening he may or may not have reached the end of Part III. But, either way, part of the paper is conscientiously saved and every evening sees him faithfully struggling onward. If he has reached the magazine section by Saturday night his intellectual hunger may be somewhat appeased, but nothing can induce that man to miss a line of "the biggest newspaper in the world." "We never go anywhere or see anybody," moans this jealous wife. "I am a living sacrifice on the altar of the Sunday Times. I hate it. It is ruining my life. I am not even a secondary interest in his life—the daily Times takes that. You have alienated the affections of my husband. I ought to bring suit against you."

We have no defense. But we seem to have a miraculous virtue for keeping husbands at home. Other wives please note.

THE LANCER.

Fitting Name

Godhelp-Hoffman, Inc., manufacturers of cloaks and suits, 148 Madison avenue.—Bankruptcy schedules filed yesterday by Godhelp-Hoffman, Inc., show liabilities of $27,793 and assets of $12,060.—[New York Daily News Record.

A CLEAR ISSUE

BY MYRA NYE

Why are the women so insistently thrusting the question of the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement into the Senatorial contest within the Republican party? This is a question that is being asked every day by many men and some women.

"That is not good politics," say some of the men. "When they ask a candidate if he is for the modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and insist upon an answer they throw a boomerang that may come back to hit and wound their favorite candidate."

Perhaps. But, good or bad, it is the sort of politics Los Angeles women are playing. They think it is good politics, or, rather, good policy—the kind they have always wanted to play. No one who was present and saw the dramatic, almost tragic by-play when the question was put to Senator Johnson and he refused to answer can have failed to catch at least some of the underlying significance.

Hundreds of women who did not vote for prohibition, who are not unaware of the feeling in some quarters for a modification of the amendment to admit of light wines and beer, many others who have always been "dry" with no degrees, reservations or modifications—all are now comprehending that there is something more to the question than sustained abolition by law of intoxicating drinks.

The women are fighting a moral battle. It is a question with them of maintaining the threatened integrity of the fundamental principles of this republic—those upon which it was founded—or yielding to the terror of anarchism and a broken civilization in the United States.

The bootleggers say: "Let us press lawlessness to the extreme and we will win. We will rule. Terrorism will control. We will make the Constitution of the United States as nothing. Hit it hard in one place and its fabric will crumble. Revolution will be ours. Civilization in America will remain only in so far as it serves our end."

So the issue to the women is clear. They believe that to yield now before the experiment of enforcement is fairly begun will be to encourage this appalling lawlessness that threatens the very foundation of the nation.

Women of Los Angeles who are studying civic problems and entering into the contests of this summer's campaign with intelligent interest have been told over and over again by judges, by men of affairs, that this city they love has the greatest criminal record of any in the United States, that New York, with seven times the population, has one-third our number of murders, that London has one-sixth.

They have witnessed in the last year the fiasco of four trials at tremendous expense to the taxpayers with the prospect of two more equally or more expensive, with the spectacle of the man and woman whose innocence or guilt is to be established made hero and heroine, served with adulation and applauded ad nauseam. In contrast they have seen virtue and honor unrewarded and the law made a by-word and a hissing.

They have revolted. For years in women's circles the leaders have talked of civic righteousness and have planned how they might help the men to bring it about. This summer their opportunity has come. And there has been among them a leader brave enough to step forth and stand fearlessly asking: "Senator Johnson, are you for any modification of the Eighteenth Amendment?" Back of her question is another one—"Will you help us in California to wipe the slate clean and aid us in making a new record as a State of law-abiding citizens?"

When Senator Johnson refused to answer he made the gravest mistake in the campaign thus far. Mrs. Cunningham came to the meeting in a most friendly attitude. I had asked her early in the week if she would proclaim herself for Mr. Moore. She replied, "No, not now. I am waiting to decide for whom I shall vote."

At the Johnson meeting she sang with apparent enthusiasm the campaign songs. She joined with the rest in standing when the Senator entered. When she presented her question, not by gesture, tone of voice much less in words did she manifest the least discourtesy. She was publicly insulted and refused a reply.

But this is not wholly the story of an individual. Mrs. Cunningham is the head of a body of 1500 women who have made registration one of the tenets of their political faith. She has also a strong following in other than club circles. However that combat may have affected her own attitude toward Senator Johnson, it is certain that it must have turned many toward Mr. Moore's candidacy.

Too Many High School Teachers

More than 75 per cent of the high schools of Indiana have not more than 100 pupils and more than half of them do not exceed seventy-five. Dr. Alexander Inglis of Harvard, who is conducting a survey of them, says that for such schools three teachers are ample, although the Indiana average is four. There are 450 high schools in Indiana and if they have an average of one teacher too many it is at a cost of one-half million dollars. But it is far better in any school to have more teachers than not to have teachers enough. About one teacher for every thirty pupils is right. Then she can give them the individual attention in her teaching that every school child should have. It is one thing to map out a course of study and another to get it into the school child's head and it takes first-class teachers to do that, teachers sufficiently well paid to keep them teaching and not so overworked that they haven't time enough to help bring the light to the slow child.—[Capper's Weekly.

PEN POD

A tariff bill never is, but it ways to be passed.

In any event, Jim Reed that he was in a fight.

Positive, flip; comparative, per; superlative flapper.

This is the local fruit including the traffic jam on the way.

The local deer season Spell it with an "a" and it for the whole year 'round.

We understand there will repairs on the welkin until the primaries on the 29th.

Are women going into the business? We see a the machines provided with rors.

Since a number of lawyers been run down there is much prejudice against the ers as there used to be.

Rupert Hughes says he handful of rejection slips early days of writing. the editors on the job now as clever as their predecessors.

The Federal Treasury to pay out $350,000,000 on That amount would have rarity, at least, stumped grapher.

Gov. Edwards of New thinks that booze ought to in the groceries. It is our erate judgment that them enough "wet groceries" now.

Allan A. Ryan, the Wall-street man, ought to the Chautauqua circuit and a lecture on the subject, Easy When You Know How.

Will H. Hays says the must be improved. A ing a salary of $150,000 ought to be able to accomplish That is, if he was hired to job.

We know a certain the city where tonsorial would be popular. Of situation might be saved who hammered the front how to play.

If women Senators are chosen this fall there will opportunity later on for a man to grow up and be a ator's husband. This is good as being President.

Back in Minnesota candidates are going to to be taught how to These are two methods avoid—those of James Cox and William

There are all sorts of in this world. Some like Liberty Bonds, others German marks. And those their money in the last getting what the little

Carmi Thompson, one nine candidates for the nomination for Governor says he is sure to win. the old days back in the State Carmi used to be good guesser.

It is affirmed and Sir Thomas Lipton is the dear old United the America's Cup. So are concerned, it much difference, but tea business needs the ing.

Great excitement at Hall over the report that is filled with poker that money is won and game, not of chance, but Has somebody been wad of coin on the ment?

Back in Wisconsin a didate for the Senate not be bound by her form, that she will run form of her own. We line the hearty guffaw husband. He no doubt the picture.

Another bit of red tape cut at Washington. Instead ficers working within each other, writing letters lic business, the telephone ized. Sanity and good be generally used at in course of time.

THIS IS THE DAY

The battle of Oriskany, the bloodiest battles of the lutionary War, was fought It lasted but two hours, short time of fierce fighting more than the total engaged were on the field. The result was plete American victory.

A force of British, and Indians under Col. attempted to ambuscade icans led by Gen. Herkimer fighting was hand-to-hand knives, bayonets, hatchets clubs. Finally the disheartened by the the ambuscaded Americans the British immediately and rejoined the main their forces. The Americans too exhausted to pursue ing enemy.

In the War of 1812 the ican commander, Gen. Hull, surrendered Detroit Sir Isaac Brock, British forces. Gen. Hull by the British, was by the American military ties and sentenced to cowardice. President rescinded the sentence years Gen. Hull was operated.

SUNDAY MORNING

STATE EDITORS FOR RICHARDSON

Gubernatorial Candidate Popular Fellow

Has Wide Influence Among Country Papers

Record in Office Strong Recommendation

BY J. R. GARBERT.
Editor Riverside "Enterprise"
Chairman of Southern California Editors for Richardson Committee

It looks as though the "Counties" will elect a Governor California. In other words, will furnish that necessary number of votes to insure the nomination Friend W. Richardson over present Governor at the primary election, the 29th inst. The reason for this claim is not difficult to ascertain if one will study a copy of N. W. Aper's newspaper directory for the State of California, containing the name every publication in California. Within the covers of this book which is to be found in the editorial room of every publication in the State, is a lot of information that is Greek to the average politician, but is as familiar as State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson as the membership of the present "pay-roll brigade" is to administration's political machine. Friend Richardson has been more than twenty years the president of the California Press Association, whose membership is made up largely of the country daily and weekly newspapers of the State. During that period of time he has been the champion of the small newspaper and has served the people of California by looking after its interests believing that a free press is as vital to the welfare of a people as the establishment of free speech. Every attack made upon the freedom of California newspapers has been staunchly opposed by Friend W. Richardson, at his own expense, a labor of love for the people. Session he entered in San Bernardino more than a quarter of a century ago, and has followed since in Berkeley, Cal.

EDITORS KNOW HIM

Year by year Friend Richardson has come to know all of the country editors intimately. He has been the one consulted when the time appeared ripe to buy a new cylinder press or install a linotype machine. He is the man who helped them to avoid the many pitfalls that have beset the path of the average country publisher during the past two decades. He has been the father confessor, the family physician for the printshop ills, the counselor in time of indecision. He knows every country editor, with the possible exception of a few new comers, in the State, by his first name. He knows his wife just as well and all the members of the family. He has been the executive who has managed their business meetings at which they talk shop several times each year; he was conductor of their annual outings to one place or another in or out of the State.

Even the editors who hold responsible State positions in the present organization are not blindly opposed to Friend W. Richardson. They are simply playing the awkward position of being able to do what they would for him if he were seeking some other position. At that, a large percentage of the State's newspapers are committed to Richardson candidacy and the strength will be definitely shown in the "back-country" totals that are rolled up for the present State Treasurer when the returns come in.

MAKES GOOD IN OFFICE

It is not only because Friend Richardson is a friend of the country newspapers that their editors want him for Governor, but they are more familiar with his remarkable accomplishments in the office of State printer, which he received national attention on account of the reduction in the cost of State printing, about which Edward Hyatt, then State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said at the time in a statement in the Western Journal of Education: "We only know that the publication formerly costing us 15 cents a copy get for a nickle; that our State text-book on the list has been reduced in manufacturing cost from one-quarter to one-half, that free school books costing the State a quarter of a million dollars during the past year, but for him would have swamped the whole enterprise with a prohibitive bill approaching a million." The country editors know that the man who can accomplish this result in the old State printing office and who can make a success of a small city newspaper property, following this record with remarkable efficiency and economy in the office of State Treasurer, can safely be trusted to give California one of the greatest administrations for efficiency and economy as Governor that it has ever had.

Post Chooses Delegates to Convention

Sunshine Post No. 251 has chosen the following delegates to the American Legion State Convention which opens at San José on September 8:

Clarence E. Cronkite, Ray Tollmer, Harold McGee, Fred Reynolds and Floyd A. Wilson. John W. Gray, Henry Huntington, O. A. Smith, Jesse Fowler, Paul Phillips and M. C. Lowman are to act as alternates.

The post is rapidly closing its ranks, having limited its membership up to 251, the organization's number. Several men were initiated Thursday night, following a dinner and entertainment in honor of John R. Quinn, State Commander of the Legion.

LAUNCH ATTACHED

U. S. Marshal Sittel yesterday attached the gasoline launch Bal[illegible] at San Pedro, on the complaint of Frank D. Thomas, an engineer employed on the craft. Thomas was to receive $150 a month for his services and he brought suit to recover $350, he asserting [illegible] him.

STATE EDITORS FOR RICHARDSON

Gubernatorial Candidate is Popular Fellow

Has Wide Influence Among Country Papers

Record in Office Strong Recommendation

BY J. R. GABBERT.
Editor Riverside "Enterprise" and Chairman of Southern California Editors for Richardson Committee

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Friend Richardson has been for more than twenty years the president of the California Press Association, whose membership is made up largely of the country daily and weekly newspapers of the State. During that period of time he has been the champion of the small newspaper and has served the people of California in looking after its interests believing that a free press is as vital to the welfare of a people as the establishment of free speech. Every attack made upon the freedom of California newspapers has been staunchly opposed by Friend W. Richardson, at his own expense, a labor of love for the profession he entered in San Bernardino more than a quarter of a century ago, and has followed since in Berkeley, Cal.

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Even the editors who hold responsible State positions in the present organization are not bitterly opposed to Friend W. Richardson. They are simply placed in the awkward position of not being able to do what they would for him if he were seeking some other position. At that, a large percentage of the State's newspapers are committed to the Richardson candidacy and their strength will be definitely shown in the "back-country" totals that are rolled up for the present State Treasurer when the returns come in.

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Post Chooses Delegates to Convention

Gaskins Post No. 351 has chosen the following delegates to the American Legion State Convention, which opens at San José on September 1:

Thomas E. Cronkite, Ray I. Brewer, Harold McGee, Fred Reynolds and Floyd A. Wilson. John Kelley, Henry Huntington, O. A. Kelley, James Fowler, Paul Phillips and R. C. Lowman are to act as alternates.

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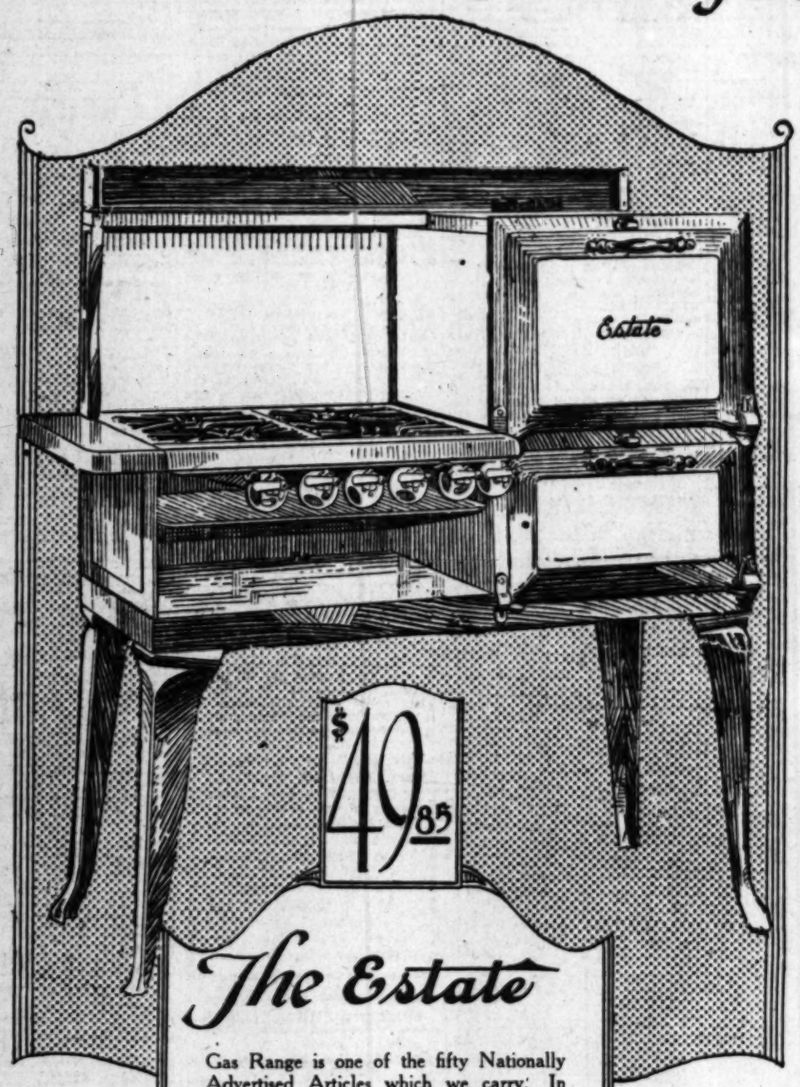
U. S. Marshal Sittel yesterday attached the gasoline launch Baldwin in San Pedro, on the complaint of Frank D. Thomas, an engineer employed on the craft. Thomas was to receive $150 a month for his services and he is suing to recover $350, he asserts.

Accessible!

Although we are Enlarging and Beautifying Our Sales Floors and Our Windows, Our Entrances are Perfectly Accessible during this "Reconstruction" Period - Outstanding Opportunities and Values Await Your Choosing at Every Step - On Every Floor!



The Estate

Gas Range is one of the fifty Nationally Advertised Articles which we carry. In any of its many styles, it is the Gas Range which you may safely choose, expecting from it a lifetime of good works!

The Estate pictured has the full-size cooking top; the Standard Estate Fresh-Air Oven in the 16x18x12-inch size; Broiling Oven in the 16x18x8½-inch size.

It has three 4-inch Star-Drilled (patented) burners, one giant and one simmering burner.

Portable side shelf, door panels, splasher, broiler and burner trays are of white enamel.

Back of the Estate stands the manufacturers' guaranty; and back of the manufacturers' guaranty, in all Southern California, stands the Birch-Smith Furniture Company.

There is an Estate Gas Range for every home, from the tiny bungalow or apartment, to the mansion. Prices range from $46.85 to $350.00.

Fireproof Storage Warehouse in Connection. Private Locked Rooms. Cedar-Lined Rug Rooms. Even-Temperatured Piano Rooms. Special Trunk Rooms. Vaults for Valuable Packages. Private Trackage. Information Cheerfully Given. 'Phone South 2392.

The Herrick Refrigerator—The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Closed Saturday Afternoons During August

This "Reconstruction," however, means much more than "Enlarging" and "Beautifying!" Because, with "Better Service" ever in mind, these Improvements mean, also, a Broad Readjustment of Stocks.

Many lines of merchandise must be discontinued.

Remaining assortments of such lines, including Exquisite Separate Pieces, Complete Suites, Rugs and the smaller Home Furnishings, must be moved quickly, to make room for the many New Home Things en route from the Furniture Centers.

Now is the time, therefore, to add New Comforts, New Conveniences, New Beauty to your Home—to give yourself the pleasure of one or two Pieces, or to Re-Furnish Completely.

Consideration of a Customer's Individual Needs and the Ultimate in Courteous Treatment, are two of our Fundamental Principles. You are sure of these, whether your purchase be large or small, or whether you come merely to consider or—to look!

Convenient Investment Terms

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-741 South Hill Street

60204 Bdwy. 138

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Closed Saturday Afternoons During August

SONGBIRD IN LYRIC HARMONY

Mme. Dorothy Talbot Again Radio Hostess

"Second Patti" Comes Back to KHJ by Request

Is Master of Lyric and Dramatic Emotion

Immediately following July 28, when Mme. Dorothy Raegan Talbot first was heard by radio in the Southland in a program of her own arrangement at KHJ, numerous requests came to The Times from enthusiastic listeners-in asking that she be heard again. Last night those requests were granted. Mme. Talbot possesses an unusually beautiful voice, of remarkable range, enabling her to interpret through her beautiful singing all manner of lyric and dramatic emotion.

Some years ago Emma Calve "discovered" a little American gifted with a rare voice and she took her to Paris. Calve became ill and the little girl was put in charge of Jean De Reszke, who took her as a protege.

De Reszke was a master artist. None other than the great Caruso admitted this when he remarked that in his early days the critics would say of him: "Yes, a beautiful voice, wonderful quality, velvet, everything which is required in an Italian tenor voice, but . . . Jean." He referred to De Reszke, and it was De Reszke, the famous Polish master, who developed Mme. Talbot's remarkable voice.

To the artistic piano accompaniment last night of Mrs. Guy Bush, well known in local music circles, Mme. Talbot sang five songs, in which she showed her ability to interpret the heart songs of America and the higher classic numbars of the old masters as well. She sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold," by Denks; "April Morn," by Batten; "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," by Foster; "Last Rose of Summer," by Thomas Moore, and "Ermani, Involami," by Verdi.

Gladys Terrell, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Ruth Chambers, sang two numbers—"Giannina Mia," from "The Firefly," by Rudolph Friml, and "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," by Victor Herbert. Miss Terrell has a finely modulated and charming voice, as all of radioland will attest after hearing her last night.

Leona Neblett, violinist, who play a violin obbligato to "Uncle John's" bed-time stories last night and the night before, showed mastery of the violin in her solo work last night, which included "Souvenir," by Drdla.

To Hallow Sabbath Service

Mary Wellesley Hawes Mezzo Soprano

Rev. Bob Shuler

Mrs. Katherine Bates Accompanist

Pastor and Soloist at KHJ

RADIO

Come in and see the new two-step Neptune Radiophone guaranteed and manufactured in Los Angeles by the

Pacific Coast Radio Mfg. and Jobbing Corp.

On account of the high quality of this instrument I will sell same on easy terms. To owners of clear automobiles I will sell it for nothing down and easy monthly payments.

H. B. DROLLINGER,
Authorized Distributors
1301-5 S. Main

BARKER BROS.

Radio Program

Broadcasting Station KJC

Sunday—Today—5 to 6 P.M.
Vesper Service
Hollywood Christian Church
Sermon by the Pastor
DR. W. F. RICHARDSON
An Address of Vital Human Interest.
Sacred Musical Program
Under direction of
WM. PILCHER
A Very Pleasing Tenor Soloist and Capable Director of Choral Work.
SOLOISTS
Rosalie Phillips, Soprano
Grace Larkin, Contralto
Wm. Pilcher, Tenor
Harry Larkin, Baritone

Monday—Tomorrow—2:30 to 3:30 P.M.
A Fine Musical Program
Christine Margarete Rothermel
Coloratura Soprano
Arthur Hermann
Solo Violinist
Through the Courtesy of
Lacy Coe of New York City
Ruth Chambers
Accompanist

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth
Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on Pacific Coast.
Branch Stores at Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona, Fresno, San Diego.

GROWTH OF CITY SHOWN ON SCREEN

Rise of Los Angeles to Metropolitan Proportion Illustrated in Film

"Into the Future," a six-reel film which pictures the growth and industrial development of Los Angeles, will be shown at Philharmonic Auditorium on the 16th and 17th inst. The scenes were "shot" under the direction of the Department of Public Service.

"This is a deeply interesting film story, the action and incidents of which revolve about the city's huge public works, its business districts, its industrial sections and the Los Angeles Harbor," the advance notice declares. "The action carries one from the busy commercial centers far over the desert and into the lofty reaches of the Sierra Nevadas, where colossal municipal water and power projects are now being developed."

MISSES SHIP, SHARES IN RADIO TALK

Ex-President Could Have Been First to Hold Long-Distance Conversation

The "U. S. S. George Washington" was homeward bound, bearing the President of the United States after signing the Versailles Treaty.

Unusual efforts had been made by the Navy Department to bring the radio equipment of the "George Washington" to a point of perfection. A huge new plant had been built at New Brunswick, N. J., and apparatus capable of carrying the human voice over 1300 miles had been installed on the President's ship.

Lieut. Walter S. Lemmon, U. S. N. R., now of Malcolme-Lemmon Radio Laboratories (N. Y.) was in charge of the radio work on shipboard. On the last day of the eventful cruise, Lieut. Lemmon succeeded in receiving a message from New Brunswick that Asst.-Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt wished to send the country's greetings by radio telephone to President Wilson. This was accomplished through the use of the ordinary long-distance telephone from Washington to New Brunswick where it was hooked up with that station's powerful sending apparatus. At the receiving end on the "George Washington," a telephone instrument on the President's desk was connected so that he could talk to Washington without moving from his chair.

As this was the President's first experience with radio, he evinced a great deal of interest, but scarcely had he prepared to take the secretary's message, when the thunder of guns and the whirring of aircraft announced that the Navy's escort of honor had arrived and it became necessary for him to go on deck immediately to take the Presidential salute.

Mr. Wilson laid down the receiver and turning to Lieut. Lemmon said, "You speak for me." Thus the President lost his only opportunity to experience the thrill of being the first individual to talk without wires over hundreds of miles of water and land.

PRAISES OF CITY SUNG BY PYTHIAN

George C. Cabell, Supreme Officer, on Way to Conclave, Entertained Here

"Los Angeles takes the prize among cities for hospitality," declared George C. Cabell, Supreme Chancellor-elect of the Knights of Pythias, as he stepped aboard the Pythian special at the Southern Pacific Station last night.

The special train of the Knights of Pythias, bearing 200 members of the order and their wives, left the station at 6 o'clock, bound for San Francisco, where the international convention of the Knights will convene August 8, the date of Mr. Cabell's birthday.

The "big fight" in the election will be the selection of a Supreme Vice-Chancellor to succeed Mr. Cabell. Among the candidates who have already announced their intention to enter the race are: R. S. Witte of Wisconsin, James Hunter of Iowa, John Arbenz of West Virginia, Harry Schoberth of Kentucky, Fred Attwood of Minnesota, Dr. Frank Priest of Indiana, John Ballentyne of Massachusetts, and J. Vanderwalker of Michigan.

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY

10 to 10:45 a.m., KHJ, Times.
10:45 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
3 to 3 p.m., EGO, Johnson (Altadena.)
3 to 4 p.m., KJS, Dunn (Pasadena.)
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
5 to 6 p.m., KJC, Barker Brothers.
6 to 7 p.m., Hamburger's.
7 to 8 p.m., KFI, Anthony; also KNX, Long Beach.
8 to 9 p.m., KWH, Examiner; also KJS, Dunn (Pasadena.)

Buses operated by the California Transit Company, Oakland, may soon be equipped with radio receivers, it is stated. Tests have been made for the purpose of ascertaining if the idea is practical, and results obtained were such that plans are now under way for equipping eighty-five buses. Many thousand people daily will thus be treated to music with their rides.

A New York radio dance hall to accomodate 2000 persons is one of the latest Gotham novelties contemplated. The new establishment, which will be called the Radio Rendesvous, is also expected to have a theater in conjunction to seat 1000.

The Secretary of Commerce only is empowered with authority to suspend or revoke amateur transmitting licenses because of amateurs interfering with broadcast stations.

Consensus of opinion seems to be that it is a shame to throw away a $5 detector tube because the filament has been burned out. What has become of the "Tube Doctor," who used to cut the tops off of audions, place new filaments inside, weld the tops back on, and extract the air from inside? Likewise, what has become of the two-filament tube, which had twice the life of the present single-filament variety? It is hoped after November when the Fleming patents expire, when the "evacuated chamber" idea becomes public property, that at least fifty glass makers will start making tubes more pleasing to the long suffering listeners-in, who have had for so many years to put up with an inferior product.

The Spanish-American School of Radio Telegraphy, Ensonada, Porto Rico, has been issued a license for broadcast, call letters WGAD.

Eighteen radiophones scattered about in isolated places in China were recently installed by R. F. Gowen, formerly an engineer with Lee DeForest.

TRIP OPEN TO TRADE INTERESTS

Reservations Now Being Made for Los Angeles-to-Hawaii Tour

Los Angeles business men and others contemplating joining the Hawaiian excursion sailing from Los Angeles on the City of Los Angeles on September 9, are advised by the Chamber of Commerce to make their reservations for accommodations before it is too late.

All preference is being shown trade interests, according to an announcement issued by the Chamber of Commerce, and to facilitate matters the trade extension department of the chamber is holding open every possible reservation until the 15th inst., when those of the 225 not closed will be thrown open to the public.

The excursion will extend over a period of three weeks to enable local visitors to the islands to establish their lines and obtain the patronage of Hawaiian houses. It is estimated that Hawaiian houses import each year over $80,000,000 in manufactured articles, and one reason for the excursion is to convince business men there that they should buy from Los Angeles and Southern California concerns, now that a Los Angeles-Honolulu steamship line has been started.

Some of the party who will sail on September 9 are: Arthur L. Stoll, Warren P. Carlisle, F. G. Schumacher, William Llewellyn, Frank B. Veasey, Charles T. Inman, W. A. Ryan, C. E. Davisson, R. W. Pridham, J. C. Specht, S. H. Kellog, C. R. L. Crenshaw, Egbert Van Alen, W. H. Clune, Dr. G. Del Amo, George F. Winter, B. N. Hulse, D. J. Cahill, C. C. Ganahl, Vernon Goodwin, J. M. Schneider, H. W. Frank, M. J. Monette, R. M. Bishop and J. J. Hummel.

OPERATIONS AT MINES PORTRAYED

Magnesium Firm Shows Monorail System Used in Transporting Minerals

On a steep hillside back of St. Vincents Hospital yesterday afternoon, the American Magnesium Company of this city gave a demonstration to about 500 engineers, railroad men and its own stockholders of the method evolved by its own engineers for solving problems in the transportation and conveying of minerals at its mines near Searles's Lake in San Bernardino county.

Under the direction of President T. H. Wright of the American Magnesium Company, an engineer, a monorail system of transportation has been perfected.

A 1500-foot loop had been built on the hillside, with grades up to 14 per cent and curves up to 80 degrees, all of which the loaded tractor negotiated without the least trouble. Picturesque features were added by the introduction of a prospector and his burro loaded with camp utensils to illustrate the old way, in comparison with the new way indicated by the monorail and the gasoline engine, for which electricity can be substituted when it is available.

The company served a barbecue luncheon to about 500 guests and presented each of the ladies a glass-stoppered bottle of one of its magnesium products.

KHJ'S "RADIO CAVE"

Felt Padded Broadcast Room Eliminates Reverberating Echoes; on the Air Problems Outlined

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Solution of acoustic problems of a radio broadcast room holds the ultimate success of radio entertainment. KHJ, the Times radiophone, located on the roof of the Times Building, is as silent as a cave. Walls, floor and ceiling have been padded with one-half-inch hair felt, manufactured by a home-industry plant—the Standard Felt Company of West Alhambra. This insulating felt is about 30 per cent hair and 70 per cent wool and will not burn. A torch was applied to portions before it was installed. It is hung three inches from the walls, the air space creating an additional insulation against sound.

Artists who walk in to the broadcast room are immediately surprised at the sound of their speaking voices, for all echoes and ordinary vibrations have been eliminated. Not sound itself, but the reverberation of the sound is responsible for noise in every-day offices and homes. In an office an employee drops a remark, or a paper weight, and the walls and ceilings, gossip-like, pick up the incident and bandy it about, until it may make a sound like an explosion. In your garage at home, the engine of your motor car probably sounds like a war tank, while outside on the boulevard, where there are no walls or ceiling to cast echoes and slander, your car drones along like a bumble bee.

Every effort is being made to produce acoustics in The Times' radio station which will be as near the equivalent of the majestic silence of the great outdoors found in mountains far from the city.

"My voice sounds as if I were singing under the pine trees at Big Bear Lake," remarked Mme. Dorothy Talbot, who sang last night.

If a beam of light is shot into a room made of mirrors, that light races about the walls, ceiling and floor of the room, very much as a billiard ball, under high speed, will cavort around a table. Sound travels in exactly the same way as light, and unless absorption material is provided to prevent the riocochet of sound, it will roll throughout a room just as the beam of light.

Radio interest is growing apace in Southern California. Fifteen broadcast stations are working with zeal to improve the distant audibility, quality of modulation and character of programs. Other stations are being planned. The Automobile Club of Southern California will consider a proposal for the installation of a powerful broadcast set at the next meeting of the board of directors. KNX, the California Theater, has increased its output power to 100 watts. KUS, City Dye Works, last week altered its antenna and made other changes which should improve its service. J. J. Jenkins, owner of KUS, is trying out the novel plan of broadcasting setting up exercises between 7 and 7:30. Directions for doing the "one, two, three, four," movements that make for health and a ravenous appetite for breakfast are given by phonograph records.

Maj. J. F. Dillon, radio inspector of the Sixth District, is to visit Los Angeles August 17 to review the situation relative to the efficiency and service of broadcast stations. It is planned that he shall attend meetings of both the Southern California Broadcast Association and the Southern California Radio Association.

Briefly some of the problems of "on the air schedules" for the month of August are:

Is it satisfactory to have local stations and out-of-town stations broadcast at the same hour, with the former on a 360-meter wavelength and the latter operating at 340 meters?

What measures should be adopted to prevent the repeated interference in programs by the testing of stations between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.—such testing being a violation of the law?

Is the present classification of stations on a basis of 50 per cent for distant audibility, 30 per cent for program and 20 per cent for modulation working for the best interests of radio and the public?

These are all questions which the listener-in is answering day by day and the public is the final judge and sponsor of the radio broadcast movement.

Viewpoints based on actual listening-in with a receiving set which is functioning properly should be sent to the board of directors of the Southern California Broadcast Association, 337 South Western avenue. Through this channel the attitude of the public can be laid on the table with the assurance that the association will act for that service most satisfactory to the greatest majority of the listing public.

ARTIST SEEKING "TIMES" PRIZE

Miss Ethel E. Harmer

One of the oldest families in Santa Barbara is represented in The Times $70,000 prize campaign in the person of Miss Ethel E. Harmer, daughter of Alex F. Harmer, an artist. Miss Harmer is herself an artist, yet her talents are by no means confined to painting. Her ability to get votes in The Times campaign indicates a determination on her part to acquire the best The Times has to offer in the way of prizes. Santa Barbara folk are equally as determined, with the result that Miss Harmer has the strong force of civic pride to support her in the race. She resides there at 2 City Hall Plaza.

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE
Operated by G. R. Kierulff & Co.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:00 to 10:45 a.m. Mary Wellesley Hawes, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Bates, will sing "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," by Mendelssohn, and "Eye Hath Not Seen," by Gaul. Rev. Bob Shuler, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the sermon on "Right Means Victory," and also will lead in prayer. F. E. Geiger, basso, accompanied by Mrs. Charles F. Reiche, will sing "The Penitent," by Van De Water, and "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan.

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ROADWAY TO BE DOUBLED

...per and Lower Sidewalks and Show Windows

...eet Sixty Feet Wide for Automobiles

...ways Underneath for All Trucks and Street Cars

(Continued from First Page)

...owing problems are ripe for so...
...tion, viz:
(1.) The relief of the traffic ...gestion on Broadway in such ...manner that millions would be ...ed to the value of the abutting ...perty, the income thereof dou... ...d, and large amounts added ...the city's revenue. The doing ...ay for all time with the tear... ...up of streets for public utili... ...e and presenting a workable ...n for financing the scheme ...ich would not be hampered by ...city's law-prescribed limita... ...to issue bonds.
(2.) The creating of an ade... ...ate high-pressure fire pipe-line ...stem to fight a possible conflagration in the business district... ...h as visited Portland, Me.; Chi... ...n, Boston, Baltimore, Rochester, N. Y., and other cities, and to ...serve the aqueduct water for ...mestic purposes only. The losses ...sulting from one large fire would ...y for the entire installation.
(3.) Providing protection and ...questionable resistance to a repetition of such flood damage as ...s brought, and at the same time ...ating a source of income for ...e city out of material that otherwise would cause a nuisance, ...ducing outlay. It would mean ...large saving to our merchants ...e a good beginning toward ...king our river front attractive.
(4.) A broad plan, financially ...sible, to foster the industrial ...velopment and the shipping facilities of Los Angeles that would ...p materially the growth of our ...ort trade, and much sooner ...he Los Angeles Harbor the head ...ter of the country's Pacific ...
(5.) Creating a railroad con... ...rse or union station adequate ...the city's future requirements, ...h convenient connections with ...trolley system.
(6.) Providing police control to ...elerate the growing smoke ...ance, which already interferes ...h the view of the ocean from ...Lowe.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

Today's article will confine itself ...the relief of the traffic congestion problem and emanates from ...writer's experience in installing ...moving sidewalk at the World's ...r of 1893. The conditions then ...vailing are so improved today ...h the standards of Timken axle ball bearings, cheap electric ...rrent, and especially the development of the alternating current ...tor, that together with other ...ders improvements, a new ...hly efficient moving walk has ...n developed on a simple prin... ...a. That walk constitutes the ...in basis for the suggested relief ...the roadway traffic congestion. ...he proposed scheme is based ...the fact that the city owns and ...trols the street from building ...e to building line. The method ...procedure would be about as ...lows after a franchise had been ...ained, viz:
(1.) On both sides of the street ...

A real to... with a deli...

You can't buy a be... BECAUSE—
—It whitens teeth
—Combats acid m...
—Contains no grit...
—Helps prevent P...
—Deodorizes the b...
—Has a delicious ...

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Just notice how clean and refreshed your mouth feels after using Pyo-Rem.

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Lock...

PLASTOID P...
7855 Santa Moni...

BROADWAY TO BE DOUBLED

Upper and Lower Sidewalks and Show Windows

Over Sixty Feet Wide for Automobiles

Subways Underneath for All Trucks and Street Cars

(Continued from First Page)

...ing problems are ripe for so-...tion, viz:

(1.) The relief of the traffic congestion on Broadway in such a manner that millions would be added to the value of the abutting property, the income thereof doubled, and large amounts added to the city's revenue. The doing away for all time with the tearing up of streets for public utilities and presenting a workable plan for financing the scheme which would not be hampered by the city's law-prescribed limitation to issue bonds.

(1.) The creating of an adequate high-pressure fire pipe-line system to fight a possible conflagration in the business district, such as visited Portland, Me.; Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Rochester, N. Y., and other cities, and to preserve the aqueduct water for domestic purposes only. The losses resulting from one large fire would pay for the entire installation.

(1.) Providing protection and unquestionable resistance to a repetition of such flood damage as was brought, and at the same time making a source of income for the city out of material that otherwise would cause a noninterest-bearing outlay. It would mean a huge saving to our merchants and be a good beginning toward making our river front attractive.

(1.) A broad plan, financially feasible, to foster the industrial development and the shipping facilities of Los Angeles that would not only materially the growth of our foreign trade, and much sooner make Los Angeles Harbor the head port of the country's Pacific ...

(1.) Creating a railroad consolidated or union station adequate for the city's future requirements, with convenient connections with the trolley system.

(1.) Providing police control to eliminate the growing smoke nuisance, which already interferes with the view of the ocean from ... Love.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

Today's article will confine itself to the relief of the traffic congestion problem and emanates from the writer's experience in installing a moving sidewalk at the World's Fair of 1893. The conditions then prevailing are so improved today with the standards of Timken axles, ball bearings, cheap electric current, and especially the development of the alternating current system that together with other minor improvements, a new and efficient moving walk has been developed on a simple principle. That walk constitutes the remedy for the suggested relief of Broadway traffic congestion. The proposed scheme is based on the fact that the city owns and controls the street from building line to building line. The method of procedure would be about as follows: After a franchise had been ...

(1.) On both sides of the street at the curb line excavate a trench three feet wide and twenty-one feet deep. ((see sketch "A.")

(2.) Pour therein a concrete wall to a point twelve feet below street level (at which level the Subway show windows begin, as shown in the perspective drawing.)

(3.) Excavate between the building line and the new curb wall to twenty feet below street and at that level lay a concrete floor.

(4.) Lay a reinforced concrete floor at point twelve feet below grade which will form the ceiling of the space designed to hold the cables of the telegraph, telephone and electric lines; the gas and water mains shown having been laid before the floor was placed. In case there should be objections to placing gas lines so near electric currents the former can be placed near the sewer.

(5.) Erect in this space the racked shelving to carry these cables. Concrete walls to separate the spaces between the cable racks and doors are to be provided at the street intersections. Broadway property if worth $75,000,000 now would be increased to $150,000,000.

(6.) Build the piers designed to carry the moving sidewalk columns up to the sidewalk level, and on these erect the steel columns covered with ornamental iron shells, which extend about three feet below second story level. At this level steel beams are placed resting on the abutting building at one end, and these carry the stationary as well as the moving sidewalk.

TWO SIDEWALKS

The sidewalk on Broadway is sixteen feet wide. The stationary walk on a level with the second floor will be eight feet wide and at the outer edge has a strong railing. Outside of this stationary eight feet walk will be installed a moving sidewalk eight feet wide traveling at the rate of three miles an hour.

Entrance gates to be installed every 300 feet with ticket takers who can instruct the public how to step on to this moving walk with safety. The design is to travel south on the west side of Broadway from the tunnel, to Tenth street, where it crosses to the east side, and travels back, north, to the tunnel.

Its capacity is about 40,000 people. A person walking thereon at three miles an hour would be moving six miles per hour. At every street there would be two escalators installed, similar to those in use in the large department stores, each with a capacity of 4000 people, per hour, also two stairways, one on each side of the street, for the use of those people who did not care to reach the street level by going through the second story entrance to the stores.

DOUBLE DISPLAY WINDOWS

Naturally, store owners would build show windows opening on the second-story sidewalk, with entrances at that level. This display room would make the second-story stores more valuable than the first floor, because it would have better light and less dust. This second store front, together with the first store front, illuminated, looking out on the subway, would double the income of the property.

Charge three cents or so for riding on this walk. Under the sidewalks comfort stations for men and women should be installed in each block with custodians. Also a standard form of chute at regular intervals for merchants to receive their goods. Provision is made to prevent rain water seeping through between the moving and stationary walks onto the people on the main sidewalk. The walk can be brought to a standstill very promptly if the emergency arises. There is ample room for the crossing trolleys to travel underneath the upper walk.

ACTS AS AWNING

The second floor walk will furnish protection against the sun's rays on the materials in the lower show windows as well as to the pedestrians in summer and against rain in winter. Being seventeen feet above, this walk will not materially darken the first floor salesrooms. The lamp posts at present installed to be lengthened seven feet and one new lamp to be placed about twelve feet above street level on both the north and south side of the post. As compared to the elevated roads of Boston, New York or Chicago, there will be little noise as the supporting columns are to be encased in concrete thus doing away with the noise-producing steel vibrations. Physicians claim the elevated roads have increased nervous diseases 70 per cent in the large cities.

After all the public utilities have been installed and in working order, excavation for the subway can proceed by precisely the same method that was employed in New York and trolley systems kept in operation while this work is being carried on. Thus would be afforded an opportunity to construct a new sewer adequate to Broadway's future, when it will be lined by twelve-story buildings, with all their wash stands and toilets. The entrance to this subway is south of Tenth street. It is designed to continue northward beyond the tunnel entrance and then easterly to co-operate with the Union Station design for the Plaza site.

STREET CARS IN SUBWAY

All cars to be taken off of Broadway and sent through the subway, thus leaving a sixty-foot roadway to be used exclusively by automobiles. A stairway is to be built at the middle of each block to reach the subway. It is to be illuminated by means of indirect lighting. Large electric fans will keep the subway supplied with fresh air.

The subway sidewalks are on a level with the car floors and steps lead up to the basement entrances of the stores. The two central subways are designed to be used by auto trucks so that car traffic may not be disturbed.

As the city has about reached its bonding limit, why would it not be feasible to employ the same plan that was used in building the New York subway, viz: After a charter has been granted a syndicate can undertake the construction and operation for twenty years and at the end of that period the city will have grown up to its bond issuing requirements and purchase the plant at a price established by an arbitration representing the city and the construction company.

REPETITIVE

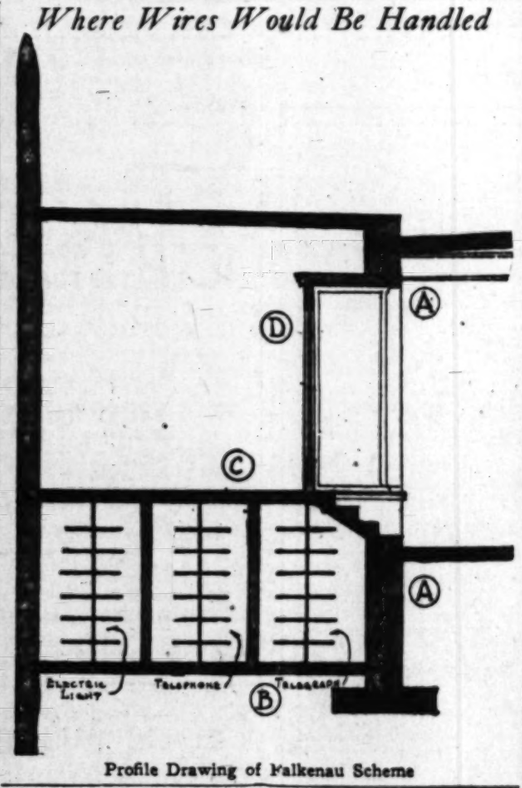
Pinker: "I think that Reginald is a fourflusher.

Tunn: Well, I know that he's a second-story man.

"You don't say so!"

"Yes; he has never told an original one."—[Stanford Chaparral.

Where Wires Would Be Handled



Profile Drawing of Falkenau Scheme

BRITISH LORD PRAISES CITY

Build for Glorious Destiny, He Urges

Only Future Should Concern Municipality

Advocates Broad, Beautiful Streets, Avenues

Rt. Hon. Lord Shaw, member of the Lords of Appeal of England speaking at noon yesterday before 300 members of the City Club in the Chapman Building, advised the people of Los Angeles to lay out their streets, avenues and parks on broad, beautiful lines, regardless of cost and apparent present inconvenience, with the ideal in mind of "the city of glorious destiny."

Present at the meeting were many prominent members of the Los Angeles Bar Association. Among the guests was John W. Davis, formerly Ambassador to Great Britain, who paid high tribute to the intellectual attainments and the humanitarian motives of the guest of honor.

"I have always been deeply interested in the activities, the power and the expansion of this great republic," said Lord Shaw. "Like millions of others I was struck by the wonder-working hand of America as manifested by the great city of New York. I was still further impressed by my visit to Chicago, in which city I was furnished with a revelation of the enormous progress of the American people. Then, upon coming to the Colorado Canyon, I was inspired by the awful beauty of that scene of desolation, for here it seemed that over the face of the Infinite the hand of eternal God had fashioned a monument in which space and time should be in eternal conflict.

"Then came the deserts of New Mexico and Arizona and I thought, 'Ah, nature is exhausted, and I shall soon reach the end of the world.' Then, suddenly, I awoke on the Pacific shore where nature has taken a new lease on life and walks hand in hand with progressive humanity."

URGES IMPROVEMENTS

Following a tribute of praise to the beauty of Los Angeles, and of the entire Southland, Lord Shaw spoke of the further need for expansive, well-built and well-lighted thoroughfares.

"When you consider laying out more streets, avenues and parks, pray do not think only of present advantages and convenience, but consider the greatness of your destiny," said the speaker. "Shallow-minded and mercenary men may deride you for your civic idealism, but time moves fast and future years will vindicate the wisdom of your planning. It is as easy to lay out broad avenues as narrow ones. Make Los Angeles a fit dwelling place for the children of light. Give your boys and girls plenty of open spaces, bright parks, orchards and playgrounds. Take space, take space. Do not begrudge it. There is plenty of land here. You do not need to borrow space from heaven, as they do in New York. Do not mind a little more taxation. Do not consider only present needs. Take space. Twenty years from now the population of this city will bless the illumined intelligence that established Los Angeles along expansive, beautiful lines.

PART OF EACH

"You have three Americas to consolidate," smiled Lord Shaw. "You have New York, the Middle West and the Pacific Coast. Yet in spirit you are a unity, just as the Anglo-Saxon race is a unity in its ideals. In the ripeness of time America was brought again into touch with the mother country.

"When Great Britain laid down the distaff and took up the sword it was because the world's liberty was imperiled. She called her children from the four quarters of the globe and they all came gladly and demanded to know what her love willed them to do. And finally came Brother Jonathan also, and Mother England said, 'Why do you return, you who left the old homestead to set up in life for yourself?' And Jonathan answered, 'Mother, you taught me, as a child, to love the right and to defend the helpless, so I am come again to help you in your trouble. I could not stay away.'

WORLD PEACE

"And today," concluded Lord Shaw, "all the pomp and circumstance of so-called glorious war are gone and in place of it we have the commog brotherhood of man which, please God, with the Anglo-Saxon race in the vanguard, will continue to widen and deepen until it shall be a practical impossibility for the human mind to harbor a thought of strife."

A telegram was read at the City Club yesterday from Gov. Allen of Kansas to the effect that "owing to the exigency of the coal and rail situation" he could not possibly leave the State at present to visit California, as he had planned.

At next Saturday's luncheon the following question will be discussed by George J. Burns, industrial and research engineer, and other prominent speakers: "Shall Los Angeles vote $12,000,000 in bonds to build an outfall sewer with a treatment plant?"

VETERANS ASSISTED

Six Los Angeles Men to Receive Vocational Training

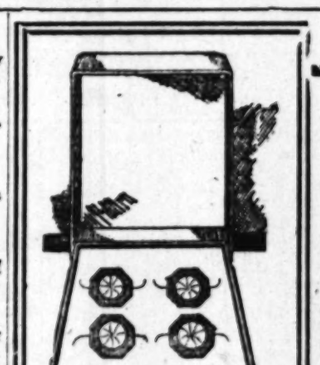
Their requests for vocational training approved, six more Los Angeles men will soon be receiving $100 or more each month while undergoing vocational training under the provisions of the Rehabilitation Act.

The men are: Avis Hughes, Herman Keppitz, Jean Hosfeld Norris, Bruce Laurier Urquhart, Herman E. Veith and Walter Woodall, each of whom is advised to communicate immediately with the Veterans' Bureau, 322 Pacific Mutual Building.

Each of these men was disabled in the World War and was handicapped for the occupation he followed before the war.

Laid 700,000 Bricks in Two Years

Hotham Browne, of Worthington, Cumberland, Eng., has just finished the brick work of the Oxford Theater in the town of his residence. He did the job single-handed, laying 700,000 bricks in two years.—[New York Herald.



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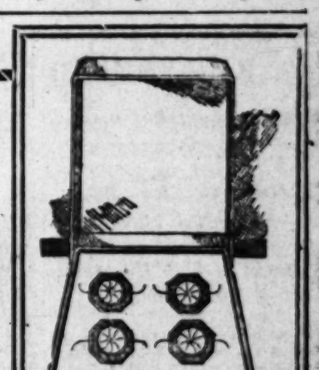
Our Reduced Price
$1.00
Some Job We Confess



To sell out 37½ Gross—5400 Pairs of Sleeve Links—we have found out it's a man's job to do it.

So splendid has been the response to our advertising in the TIMES—so well satisfied has every single customer been with the real value of these Sleeve Links—we know surely we can complete the sale in another week. Then it's all over. Back we go to our **old price of $3.00 a pair**—the same price everyone sells this Sleeve Link–everywhere they are sold.

Today our price is One Dollar. Never again do we expect to be able to sell you a Pair of 14-karat Rolled Plate Enameled Sleeve Links—worth $3.00—for One Dollar.

This is no catch sale—it has its reason—we have fully explained to you why we can do it—we repeat it's your last chance to buy a pair of 14K Rolled Gold Plate Sleeve Links sold everywhere—by everyone who sell —?— make of Sleeve Links. (We cannot advertise the name) —it's stamped on the Link—it's printed on the card. The guarantee is printed in the box—it's a good guarantee—it's a new pair back anytime you ask for it.

We have not every color of enamel in Octagon and Round shapes left. We fear we have not enough Gray Boxes to last out the sale—we tell you this so you will not be disappointed.

We have a full line of Enameled Colors in White, Green, Blue, Red, Pink, Lavender, Orange and Gray. Eight good colors.

Gladly will we send you a pair Anywhere—
on receipt of Price ONE DOLLAR.

$3.00 High Grade Rolled Gold Sleeve Links Enameled Centers Special Price, $1.00 Pair

Montgomery Bros.
JEWELERS
4th and Broadway
During June, July, August and September
We close on Saturdays at 12:30

$3.00 High Grade Rolled Gold Sleeve Links Enameled Centers Special Price, $1.00 Pair

A real tooth saver with a delicious flavor.

You can't buy a better dentrifice at any price, BECAUSE—

—It whitens teeth perfectly.
—Combats acid mouth and film.
—Contains no grit—can't scratch.
—Helps prevent Pyorrhea.
—Deodorizes the breath.
—Has a delicious flavor.

Just notice how clean and refreshed your mouth feels after using Pyo-Rem.

Trial tube FREE

Name .....
Address .....

Locklath

Locks Plaster on Walls

PLASTOID PRODUCTS Inc.
7835 Santa Monica Blvd. phone 577036

every shoe

Tomorrow and All Week

-and all hosiery in our entire stock REDUCED 20%

We have to make room for the new Winter styles that are arriving daily, so we're offering every pair of shoes in our stock at these substantial reductions to effect an immediate clearance.

You never saw such remarkable values; their original prices of $6, $8 and $10 were extremely low for such fine, smart shoes, but these big reductions make them bargains that can't be duplicated. Included are the latest and smartest shoes for street, dress and sports wear; no reservations; every pair at a saving of 20%.

A full line of hosiery also reduced 20%.

$10 values $8.00
$8 values $6.40
$6 values $4.80

Woman's Shoe Store Inc.
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

THEMISTOCLES BADLY MISSED

Plan Expedition to Retrieve Wandering Cat

Is Only Seafaring Feline in Merchant Marine

Mascot of Ship Huron Has Many Admirers

An expedition is to be dispatched from Los Angeles Harbor to Balboa, Canal Zone, for the only seafaring cat in the American Merchant Marine. He is Themistocles, for two years self-appointed first mate of the Shipping Board liner Huron, now the local steamer City of Honolulu.

When the City of Honolulu was running in the New York-South

Themistocles

With First Officer Walter K. Brunnick of the City of Los Angeles; posed at Rio de Janero.

American passenger service of the Munson Line, Themistocles was an institution of the line. A full-bred Persian feline, he came aboard the huge liner at New York early in 1920. With one exception, Themistocles never missed a trip of the City of Honolulu until he jumped articles at Balboa three weeks ago, when the big craft was en route to this port.

Themistocles is a very remarkable cat, says Capt. Thomas W. Sheridan, skipper of the City of Honolulu. Not because of his love of the sea, says the captain, but on account of his exceptional calculative abilities. The officers and crew of the big craft regard Themistocles so highly that Capt. Sheridan and Second Officer Lyon McCandless declare they will send a party to Balboa for him in the event he does not reach Los Angeles on the next northbound Pacific Mail liner.

Like most seagoing men Themistocles has a romantic soul, coupled with an adventurous spirit. He's a handsome devil, says Capt. Sheridan, who declares that Themistocles had a feminine admirer in every one of the ship's ports of call.

The liner's officers blame this spirit of romance and adventure for the one big mistake of Themistocles's seafaring career. It was last February and happened at Buenos Aires. He was more than usually attentive to a female Maltese of that city that trip, says Capt. Sheridan, and when the ship sailed for New York Themistocles was not on board, evidently having decided to sojourn ashore for one trip.

But when the Huron reached New York it was decided to place her in dry dock for a complete overhauling. She was, therefore, off the run for two voyages. Of course, Themistocles didn't receive that information and on each day scheduled for the arrival of the liner, he paced the Embarcadero, his eyes on the horizon for the familiar outlines of his ship.

CAT MEETS SHIP

Two months later when the Huron nosed into Buenos Aires on the trip that was her last in that service, Themistocles was on the gangplank the instant it touched the dock. He proceeded directly to the bridge and in the feline vernacular told Capt. Sheridan just what he thought of a skipper who couldn't keep his ship to her schedule.

But he must have forgiven the captain, for an hour later he went ashore and came back to the pier shortly, followed by the Maltese, upon which he had showered his attentions two months before. In single file behind the pair were six pocket editions of the cat family. Themistocles brought his family on board and when the Huron reached New York he must have installed them in some Manhattan household, for when the liner sailed for Los Angeles six weeks later he was again foot loose and free.

Adulation was showered on Themistocles by the Huron's passengers while she was in South American service and Themistocles liked it. When, as the City of Honolulu, the big liner sailed for this port to enter the Los Angeles-Honolulu service of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, she was of course in ballast. Themistocles was morose from the first day out, his jaunty air was lacking. Sitting on the forecastle head with his head down until the ship was passing through the canal, he appeared to be making a momentous decision. At Balboa, with the Pacific in sight, he went over the side just as the City of Honolulu was nosing out into the open sea.

ABANDONS SHIP

The officers and crew of the liner miss him for several reasons. When he came aboard at Brooklyn two years ago, Themistocles went directly to the bow of the craft and assumed the post of first officer. Eight hours of every day, thereafter, while the ship was at sea, he did his trick on the forecastle, watching the signs of weather and very critical of the way the ship was being handled.

Capt. Sheridan thinks, however, that it is Ignatius Flannigan who misses Themistocles the most. Ignatius is the City of Honolulu's telephone boy and one of his tasks has been to keep the long brass rail of the staircase of the main salon brightly shined. He used to use the whiting method until Themistocles had an inspiration.

Ignatius was shining the rail one day when the cat surprised him by sliding down the railing, headfirst. Thereafter, one hour of Themistocles's daily routine included sliding down first one bannister of the salon staircase and then the other. The passengers used to gather in crowds to watch Themistocles and, of course, Ignatius Flannigan appreciated his ingenuity.

Themistocles's pet aversion on the Huron was the ship's jazz band. The ship is now undergoing reconditioning at Los Angeles Harbor and the din of riveting hammers is deafening from daylight to dark. Capt. Sheridan declares feline intuition told Themistocles what was coming and that he is merely vacationing in Panama until just before the City of Honolulu sails September 23, next, on her maiden voyage to Honolulu. Themistocles will be on the forecastle when the big white liner drops down the harbor, thinks her skipper.

Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

Nourishine will restore your hair to original color whether black, brown or blond. Removes dandruff. Prevents falling hair and promotes its growth. Cleanses the scalp. Harmless and pleasant to use. No longer is it necessary for you to have gray hair, which handicaps you socially and in business.

NOURISHINE

Positively Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality. It is used and indorsed by thousands of men and women. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. One bottle usually is effective.

Sold by all dealers at $1.25 per bottle.

WRINKLES AND FACIAL BLEMISHES REMOVED.

For more than ten years famous European and American Beauty Doctors have been able to remove fine lines and wrinkles from about the eyes, face and neck, as well as remove facial blemishes, including smallpox, blackheads, comedone pits, freckles, blotches, scars enlarged pores, powder and birthmarks. For these purposes "Caristol" and "The Gordon Parisian Process," originated by a famous French dermatologist are used. Neither treatment is a peeling, astringment, wax, lotion, cream, exercise or massage process—for it disintegrates blemishes and wrinkled tissues and forms new unblemished and unwrinkled skin in its place.

These famous treatments may now be obtained for home use from the Gordon Dermatology Co., Suite 211, Quincy Bldg., Denver, Colo. Literature is sent those interested on request.—[Advertisement.

SANTAL MIDY — CATARRH of BLADDER

Guard Your Health — Be Sure To Use SANYKIT — The Handy Prophylactic Kit for Men — PREVENTIVE — Affords Utmost Protection — Tube Rec. Kit (4 oz.) $1. — All Druggists or San-Y-Kit Co., 11 Broadway, N.Y. City

JAPANESE PAIR IN LOVE TANGLE

Wife Says Husband Made Nippon Trip to See "Other Woman"

Ichiro Yoshimoto's domestic triangle reached from the Occident to the Orient. He and Take Yoshimoto lived here and the third angle, Miss Sakuma Haruko, lived in Japan.

According to a complaint for divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Yoshimoto, her husband, who is a wealthy Japanese merchant of Needles, traveled to Japan to visit a girl he had met while the couple were in their "old home town" on a visit some time ago.

The complaint states that the two were visiting in Japan when Mr. Yoshimoto became enamored with the young woman. After they returned to this country he announced that he was returning to Japan on business. It later developed, the complaint states, that he went there to see the girl.

Texas Guinan's Hearing in Auto Case Continued

In order that additional evidence may be obtained, the hearing of Texas Guinan, stage and screen actress, was continued by Justice Brown yesterday until Wednesday morning.

Miss Guinan was arrested immediately after her act on the stage of a local theater. She was arraigned on a charge of transferring or selling mortgaged property, an automobile, valued at $3000, upon which there was said to be a mortgage of $1575. B. F. Tatem is the complaining witness. In order that he might produce additional evidence the case was continued.

Philip Cohen, defense attorney, asserted that the case is purely a civil one. The case is being prosecuted by Deputy Dist.-Atty. McDaniel.

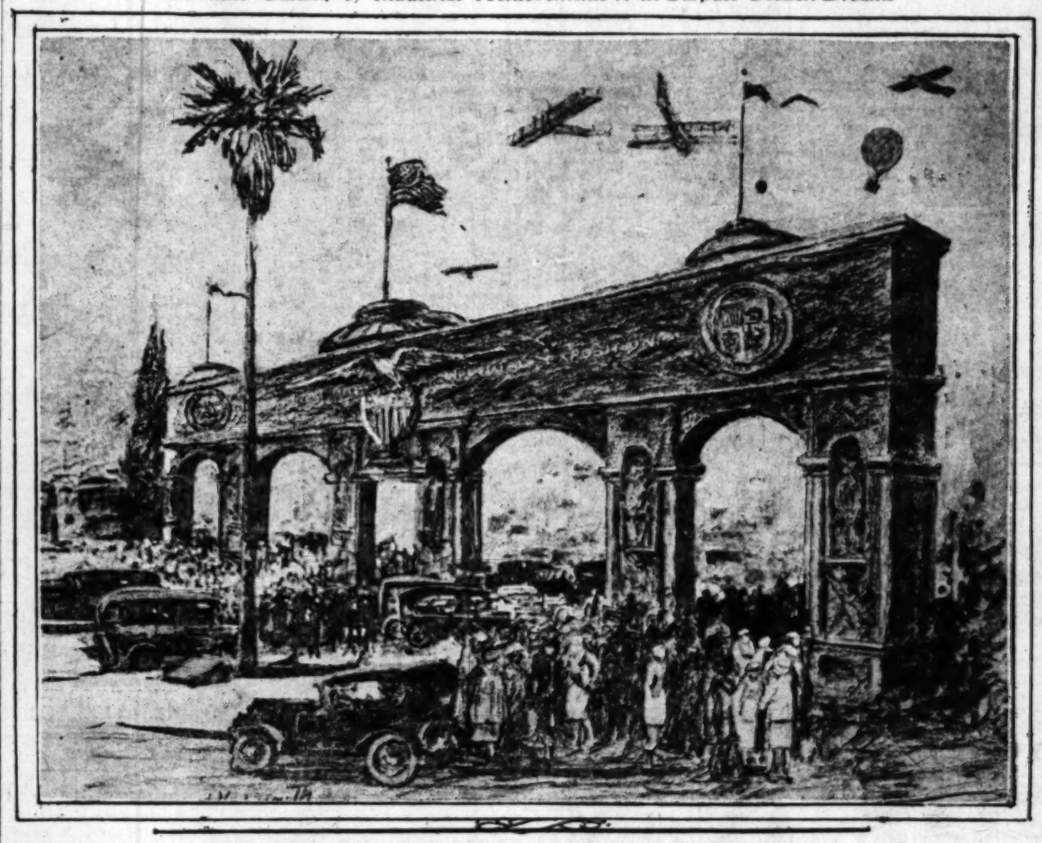
TO ENLARGE ASYLUMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON, Aug. 5.—Purchase of 115 acres in Summit county and 1100 acres in Lorain county to provide additional facilities for the care of insane patients is to be negotiated immediately by the State.

PROGRESS .. PAGEANT .. COMES .. TO .. EXPOSITION .. PARK

Gigantic Galaxy of Industrial Achievements Will Surpass Golden Dreams



Proposed Ornamental Entrance to Industrial Exposition

THE loneliest sheep herder and the most remote sailor are to hear the story of Los Angeles' wonderful industrial growth, according to plans initiated yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

The story will be flashed to them instantaneously through the air by means of radio that will be utilized for the first time in the city's industrial history to tell the wonderful glories of the Pageant of Progress, second annual industrial exposition, that will continue for fifteen days at Exposition Park, beginning September 9.

Although news of the big event is being generally disseminated through the press, by mail, in picture and by word of mouth, it is estimated that the thousands of receiving stations for radio broadcasting give information to many remote from postoffices and news of current affairs.

Work is progressing rapidly on the 600 booths and a score of larger buildings and stations that are converting the exposition site of thirty-five acres in Exposition Park into a magic city. Extraordinary precautions are being taken in the electric wiring so that there will be no danger from fire and yet illumine the grounds with midday brilliancy. A long and elaborate program will be repeated twice daily, afternoon and evening.

A night crew was engaged yesterday, whose unique business it will be to convert the entire Exposition Park into a dustless floor. This might appear to be an impossible task to the uninitiated, but the experts engaged declare it is a comparatively simple matter. The process will be to soak the sandy soil nightly and roll it daily, until it is packed as hard as a cement walk; then, just prior to the opening, this hard, moist surface will be covered to a depth of several inches with shavings from which every particle of dust and dirt has been washed through a patent process. It is promised by the Exposition management that the famed Ethiopian twins, famed for years through billboards, will have nothing on the Pageant of Progress for cleanliness.

A thorough inspection of the grounds and the work going on was made yesterday by the manager of the safety and fire prevention department of the chamber, with the view of eliminating any possible chance for children to meet with mishaps. The high educational value and interest of the hundreds of displays to school children it is believed will attract thousands of young folks. There will be the additional lure of real circus thrillers, consisting of high diving, high wire performances, brilliant stage entertainments—all to close with the lurid, gripping spectacle, the battle of Chateau Thierry.

Visitors to the exposition are advised by Secretary Frank Wiggins to go into training at once for the event. The veteran secretary, whose legs are built on the seven-league boots plan and whose steps are as rapid as the heartbeats of a frightened rabbit, estimated yesterday that a complete circuit of all the booths and attractions involves a walk of exactly 6 7-10 miles or about the distance the average business man walks in a week.

A report reached the chamber yesterday that the several troops of cavalry who are assisting in staging the massive spectacle of Chateau Thierry have been given orders to prepare for the march to Los Angeles. They will come from the Presidio, San Francisco, under instructions from the War Department.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades
Office 1501-3-5 S. Main Street
Phone Pico 2375.

AUCTION

30—Head of High-Class Dairy Cows—
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES

MONDAY, AUGUST 7TH, at 10 A.M.

An offering of young dairy cows, either just fresh or heavy
Roscoe Potter, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades

60—Head of Dairy Cows and Heifers—
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9TH, AT 10 A.M.

30 head of local dairy cows and 40 head of heifers including
plete dispersal of the well known Verner herd, and all the
Jersey heifers from the Blackwood herd.
Mrs. Edith Verner
Blackwood & McIntosh, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades

30—Head of Dairy Cows—30
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10TH, AT 10 A.M.

Nearly all the Holsteins, a few choice Guernseys and Jerseys
just fresh or heavy springers.
Thos. Gordon, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades

20—Head Pure-bred Holsteins—20
Tuberculin Tested
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11TH, AT 10 A.M.

This splendid offering of registered Holsteins includes some
best young cows and heifers that have been sold in the south
months. Particular attention is called to the fact that they
regularly tuberculin tested and are sold subject to retest on
grounds.
R. F. Bradley, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades

30—Head of Choice Dairy Cows—
Tuberculin Tested.

30—Head of Work Horses and Mares—
IMPLEMENTS
at the Thompson & Main Dairy, adjoining the Los Alamitos
Factory at LOS ALAMITOS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12TH, AT 9 A.M.

An extra good herd of cows, either just fresh or heavy spring
head of highclass work horses and mares, wts. 1400 to 1500
several matched spans. 15 sets of heavy work harness, 4
ons. 2 McCormick mowers, Cal. Special 16 inch plow,
corn planters, Moline disc beet drill, grain drill, etc.
Big Imperial Barbecue at noon.
Los Alamitos Sugar Co., Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

Buy Real Estate and Furniture at Auction at Hammond's

Clip this adv. for future reference NOW—It will not appear again.

FOR SALE AT
Public Auction
Monday, August 7th at 11 a. m.
451 North Figueroa Street

This fine income property, well located, large lot 52x150, will be sold to the highest bidder. Large up-to-date 11-room house with modern conveniences throughout—two baths—and arranged in three 3-room apartments and two single rooms. One 3-room modern, comfortably furnished bungalow in the rear, and good garage.

This property is very well kept up, beautiful lawns front and rear, two very wonderful large palm trees as shown in the picture above, a nice variety of fruit trees and a good truck garden. Plenty of room for one more 3-room bungalow in the rear.

The owners have been realizing over $200.00 a month and their own living quarters for the past two years, but on account of business opportunities offered to them elsewhere, they have consigned the property to us to sell to the highest bidder.

If you are interested in a piece of good income property such as this is, located in a district that is fast growing and where the lot in a very few years will double in value, attend this sale.

Property will be open for inspection at 10 A. M. the day of the sale.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Phone 821-821

This Fine Home, Partially Furnished to Be Sold at

AUCTION

Tuesday, August, 8th, at 10 A.M.
1006 West 69th Street

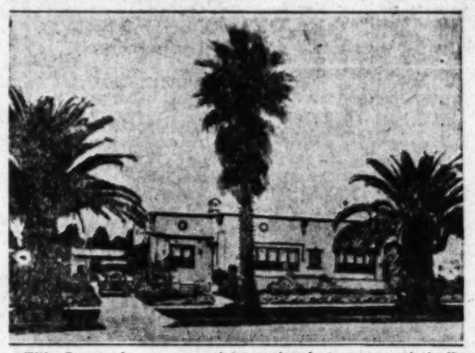
This is a very pretty house, modern in every respect. Five rooms, up-to-date tiled bathroom. It is built on a large lot, with a fine lawn and beautiful shrubbery and flowers.

It is located two doors from Vermont Avenue, with good car service and in a very fine fast-growing district.

Satisfactory terms will be arranged with purchaser.

This house is partially furnished with some very nice furniture, which also will be sold at AUCTION.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
PHONE 821-821.



For Sale at Public Auction
Wednesday, August 9th at 2 p. m.

This very beautiful Beverly Hills home at 515 Beverly Drive, exceptionally large lot—95x150—in the best residential section of Beverly Hills.

This 7-room house, recently completed, is very artistically arranged and decorated both inside and out. Large living room 18x26, dome ceiling with numerous side lights; also electric plugs in baseboard for floor lamps. Select hardwood flooring throughout. One cheerful, airy bedroom adjoining a large tiled bathroom with exceptionally high grade plumbing fixtures. Another very large bedroom with windows on three sides adjoining a very pretty little patio. Installed in this bedroom is a pedestal washstand with hot and cold running water, very large closets and a shoe closet. A large, very pretty dining room and a breakfast room, both of which are furnished with beautiful electric light fixtures. Large kitchen with ample closet room and cupboards. Servants' quarters consist of very cheerful bedroom and private bathroom. The heat is furnished by an up-to-date gas furnace in the cellar, which heats every room in the house.

Probably the most beautiful assortment of flowers, trees and shrubbery in this section will be found on the premises. Healthy, well kept lawn front and back, with a large very ornamental fish pond just outside of the patio.

This home is really exceptionally beautiful, so much so that it is impossible to exaggerate in writing about it. If you are looking for just such a place be sure and inspect this place. It will be open for your inspection Sunday, August 6th, from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. The owners are leaving for a trip abroad and have directed us to sell.

We will also offer for sale the owner's 1922 sport model Buick roadster that has actually been driven only 915 miles. Equipment is extremely out of the ordinary, a special sport top, five Royal Cord tires, upper front and rear bumper, special new motormeter and many other extras. The car can be seen in the picture above.

ATTEND THIS SALE—

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Phone 821-821

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, August 11, at 11:00 a.m.

2124 W. 27th St.

(West Adams car to Western, walk south 1 block and west to above address.)

This very beautiful 6-room bungalow—large living-room with fireplace—dining-room—three light, airy bedrooms—kitchen with large pantry and modern bath—large lot 50x150.

This is in a very fine residential district, one block from West Adams and one block west of Western Ave.

This sale is being made to close an estate and the administrator has directed us to sell to the highest bidder. Reasonable terms can be arranged.

By the photograph above you will see abundance of trees, shrubbery, flowers and in the back yard are several fruit trees. Very nice lawn in front and back. This house has just been painted outside and newly refinished inside and is ready for immediate possession.

If you are in the market for a bargain in a real home—ATTEND THIS SALE.

For any further particulars phone Mr. Clark, 821-821.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer 821-821

AUCTION
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 10 a.m. at 208 East Broadway Walnut Park

Beautiful 5-room Colonial bungalow, and furnishings by the piece. The furniture will be on at 10 a.m., and the house at 2 p.m.

The furniture is first-class in every respect, and quite complete.

The house is built on a large lot surrounded by fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, right in the heart of Walnut Park.

Don't miss this sale—everything will be sold regardless of what your price is.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Phone 821-821

AUCTION
Thursday, Aug. 10, 11 a.m. 201 North Otis St. South Gate Gardens

Huntington Park car to end of line, walk east to 201 N. Otis St.

Beautiful bungalow furnished.

Terms like rent—$650.00 down, balance, terms that suit you.

This house is modern in every respect.

Lot 56x250; large garage, fruit trees, garden, lawn front and rear.

A real home, beautifully furnished; will sell as a whole. You can buy it at your own price.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Phone 821-821 Los Angeles

There is no better time than right now to sell your improved real estate at PUBLIC AUCTION.

W. Dwight Hammond and Associates
Auctioneers

will sell your property for you AT AUCTION. You put yourself under no obligations by making inquiries as to our plan.

If you are contemplating disposing of your household furniture, communicate with us.

Phone, write or call on Mr. Clark or Mr. Blank at

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Phone 821-821

POMONA NOW IS FOR MOORE

Former Johnson Supporters Desert for Rival

Meeting Presided Over by Dr. E. E. Kelly

Vast Majority of Votes for Business Candidate

(SPECIAL DISPATCH.)

POMONA, Aug. 5.—Intense interest in the candidacy of Charles S. Moore for United States Senator has been aroused throughout the Pomona Valley by the open stand of many prominent former supporters and ardent admirers of Hiram Johnson that they can no longer support him, and will take an active interest in the campaign of Mr. Moore from this time until the primary election of August 29, next.

Perhaps the earliest of the former Johnson supporters to espouse the cause of Moore in Pomona was Dr. E. E. Kelly, who presided at the latest mass meeting in the interest of Moore in Pomona. The number of signers to the membership rolls of the Moore for Senator Club organized in Pomona at that time had reached 500, and it was stated by Mark L. Potter, who was foremost in the organization, that at least 50 per cent of the names were those of men and women who formerly stood and worked for Johnson.

The strong did the movement in favor of Johnson to Moore become known after the meeting, however, that additional names secured since that event show a much larger percentage of former Johnson supporters now in the Moore movement.

The prediction is openly made by men and women both who supported Johnson in all of his previous campaigns that the Pomona Valley will give Moore upwards of 75 per cent of the Republican votes cast at the primary election on August 29, next.

Perhaps the largest single influence that has been lost to Johnson in the entire eastern portion of Los Angeles county is that of Hugh Thatcher, strong supporter of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League and one of its founders, who still declares himself a friend of Hiram Johnson, but unable longer to support him, and who has joined the Moore-for-Senator Club in Pomona. Mr. Thatcher controls one of the largest of the fruit industries of Los Angeles county, and is at present living at Spradra, on the great estate of the late State Senator Currier, which he manages.

E. R. Yundt, who manages the State Bank in Pomona, is another of the staunch supporters of Hiram Johnson in campaigns past, who has turned away from Johnson and who was recently selected as secretary and campaign manager of the Pomona Moore-for-Senator Club, with headquarters in the Avis Hotel.

The Moore-for-Senator Club in this city is not just a long list of names; it is an organization of earnest and active men and women who are determined to gain for Mr. Moore at least an 80 per cent vote of the Republicans of the valley, and who became ardent admirers of Mr. Moore when he spoke here two weeks ago, and have already shown their intense desire to help along his election by getting in and boosting the clubs' membership.

WOOLWINE TO BE QUIZZED

The Civil Service Commission yesterday took a stand which calls upon Dist.-Atty. Woolwine to show whether or not he intentionally ignored the rules of the commission by failing to make reports of the efficiency of his staff.

The commission held up the salaries of Depy. Dist.-Attys. Hill, Burke and Randall. They are in line for promotion and increases in salary, but because the District Attorney has made no report, the commission has no data before it upon which to base a conclusion as to their fitness for promotion and higher salary.

The entente cordiale between the commission and Mr. Woolwine has been strained for some time, and the breach was widened when the commission recommended that the Ida Jones case be investigated by the grand jury which, however, after an investigation, reported that the evidence was insufficient and the matter was dropped.

During that controversy, Mr. Woolwine issued a blistering statement directed at two members of the commission, and this served the apparent purpose of further magnifying their differences.

FARM EXPERT COMING

Purdue University Man Will Be Entertained Here

One of the country's leading agricultural experts, Prof. G. I. Christie of Purdue University, will be in the city this week, arriving from Imperial Valley, where he has been making intensive study of grain and cattle raising and the economic problems of that section.

A luncheon in Prof. Christie's honor will be given by the Chamber of Commerce next Friday noon in the board of directors' room in the chamber.

GARDEN HINTS ILLUSTRATED

Spraying and Storing of Potatoes Explained in Farm Section

Gardeners and fruit growers will find the Farm and Tractor Section of today's big Sunday Times of more than usual interest. For the fruit orchardist, there is a valuable illustrated page on proper methods of a spraying and for the gardener, a page in rotogravure illustrating a successful way used in storing potatoes on a San Fernando Valley ranch. A two-page "roto" feature on the school gardens of Los Angeles will appeal to every parent in the Pacific Coast metropolis. There is also a page of rotogravure illustrations showing the canning of fruit, as well as an authoritative article on proper methods of avocado topworking.

Today's Farm and Tractor Section is both practical and beautiful to behold, the illustrations being most attractive. Many will want to keep the issue for future reference in gardening and fruit growing work.

HOLD SERVICE INADEQUATE

City Attorney Officially Censures Telephones

Requests Reduction Until Normalcy is Fact

More Orders Received Than Are Being Filled

Holding that the service rendered is not normal and is wholly undependable, the City of Los Angeles, through City Attorney Stephens, yesterday filed with the State Railroad Commission an application for a service survey of the Southern California Telephone Company and an order reducing its rates to an amount "commensurate with the poor service rendered."

The City Attorney points out that when the Railroad Commission gave the company an increase in rates last December the city bitterly protested on the ground that service was inadequate and the increase unjustified. He calls attention to the fact that despite this protest the increase was made effective and that the commission, as an alternative proposition, called upon the company to bring about normal conditions by July of this year. This, he holds, was not done.

SCHEDULE FILED

According to the City Attorney, the company filed a schedule in which it set out that in the time given it to bring service up to normal the number of "held" orders for installation would probably be 4000. In referring to the company's service report dated July 30, the City Attorney calls attention to the fact that the number of orders on hand is 4,787, while the total number of orders received in the interim was 10,535.

"From the company's report," says the City Attorney, "it appears that the 'held' orders on hand at the date of the report were approximately double the number which the company said should exist under normal conditions. In those districts which the commission felt could not be brought to a normal condition by the end of July, viz, Wilshire-Union-Kingsley, Adams and Prospect, and Hollywood districts, the average daily applications amount in the aggregate to 148, while the average daily completion of installation within the same area amounts to only 116, showing a daily accumulation of thirty-two 'held' orders. It would therefore appear that the total number of 'held' orders on hand is steadily accumulating.

PRESENT RATES UNJUSTIFIED

"The service rendered by the Southern California Telephone Company in the city of Los Angeles is not only not normal, but is wholly undependable; that in some respects for instance, interrupted conversations; failure to put calls through; giving of wrong numbers, and 'dead' phones, the conditions of present service are much worse than at the time of the last hearing; that the service is so unsatisfactory and unreliable as to seriously interfere with business, and subject the public in general to constant inconvenience, annoyance and loss; and we most respectfully represent that the service now being rendered to the subscribers of this company does not justify the rates now in force.

"We respectfully ask that your honorable body cause a survey and investigation as to the service conditions to be made with a view to securing and guaranteeing to the telephone subscribers of Los Angeles efficient and dependable telephone service; that some standard of service which the commission regards as reasonably efficient be defined; that the company be required to meet such standard within the shortest possible time; and that pending the bringing of service up to such standard the rates be reduced to an amount 'commensurate with poor service rendered.'"

for WOMEN

$4.85 Values to $8.50
$5.85 Values to $10
$6.85 Values to $11
$7.85 Values to $12.50
$9.85 Values to $15
$11.85 Values to $17.50

for MEN

$4.85 Values to $6.50
$5.85 Values to $8.50
$7.85 Values to $10
$8.85 Values to $12

Styles of today at radical reductions

—styles so enticing, value so great that even the most experienced buyer will be deeply impressed by them.

Cousins famous Shoes for Women—"Korrect Shapes" for Men—high-grade footwear by well-known makers in styles, leathers and sizes for every requirement and for every taste.

Big Saving on Hosiery

We've cut the prices on hosiery to a point where to see is to buy.

Women's Hose, 95c, $1.45, $2.45, $3.45
Men's Hose, 65c, 95c, $1.35, $1.95

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords cut to $4.85

537-539 South Broadway

Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR

WANTS HOME IN THIS CITY

Miss Rose Anshutz

Though her home is in Redlands, Miss Rose Anshutz, one of the active candidates in The Times $70,000 prize campaign, also wants a home in Los Angeles, and she wants it to be the $16,500 home now being erected by The Times in Wilshire Crest for the candidate who obtains the highest number of votes. Miss Anshutz is a school teacher, and is popular indeed in Redlands. Perhaps that accounts for the manner in which votes are accumulating in her favor. Many new subscribers are being added for The Times in that section through the efforts of Miss Anshutz and her friends. She resides at 113 N. Olive street, Redlands.

A Presbyterian Next Time

Little Mary Lou, aged 6, had always been an ardent Methodist, but was one day persuaded by a small playmate to visit a Presbyterian Sunday school. She was enthralled by the new surroundings and was especially infatuated with the charming young teacher who so cordially invited her to come again.

"I'd like to," said Mary Lou wistfully "if I didn't have to go to my own Sunday school. But do you know, if I had my life to live over again, I just believe I'd be a Presbyterian."—[Kansas City Star.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

SIXTH AND MAIN STS LOS ANGELES

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

Vol. IV. Times, Sunday, August 6 No. 38.

Mid-Summer Planting Chart

Don't put up the rake and hoe—remember you're in California and that Germain's Seeds produce the year 'round. Right now you can plant dozens of appetizing vegetables—here are a few of the hardy ones: Stringless Green Pod Beans, Iceberg Lettuce, Blood Turnip Beets, Oregon Evergreen Corn, Santa Claus Casabas, Fall or "Prickly" Spinach. Single packets 10c—your choice of three 25c postpaid.

"Rax" is sure death to rats and mice. Harmless to other animals, 75c

CASTLES AND SHELLS BEAUTIFY FISH BOWLS

An antique castle nestled in a bed of colorful shells will add new atmosphere and interest to fish bowl or aquarium. We have just received some exquisitely colored castles priced at 35c to $1. An attractive assortment of shells, sufficient for large bowl, 25c. Either mailed, 5c extra.

SPECIAL PURCHASE "WELLER" POTTERY

Great news! — Weller pottery at substantial reductions! We made a most fortunate purchase — the entire collection of a dealer retiring from business—and are sharing our saving with you. It may seem a bit early to think of Xmas gifts—but, you may never again have another such opportunity.

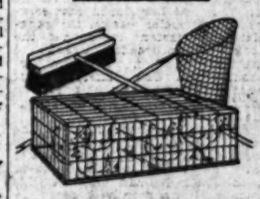
Kills ants! U. S. Government Formula

Ants love it! If a can of Universal Ant Exterminator is placed just outside the house where ants are entering, it will stop the invasion almost immediately. They carry it to their holes and it speedily destroys the entire colony. Put up in safe, refillable, patented cans at 50c each, or $5 dozen.

ADD A FEW MORE SHRUBS FOR BEAUTY

Coprosma, banked around the house and relieved here and there by colorful Golden Privet and Heliotrope—mixed beds of Cotoneaster, Wygelia, Abelia, Hydrangeas, Hypericum and other flowering and foliage shrubs, will add beauty and interest to your home which cannot be measured in dollars and cents. These, and many other choice shrubs, growing in gallon cans, 50c each. (Add 15c for packing express orders.)

Plant Celery Now for Winter Use. 25c doz.; $2 for 100.



TOOLS THAT LIGHTEN POULTRYMAN'S WORK

Heavy yard broom with metal scraper—just the thing to clean yards and dropping boards, $2.50. Catching net, $2.75—enables you to catch any bird without frightening rest of flock. Very convenient when birds are sick, or when certain fowls are to be sold or eaten. Folding coops for marketing poultry. Attach to back of auto. Made of strong woven wire; fold compactly. $6.50.

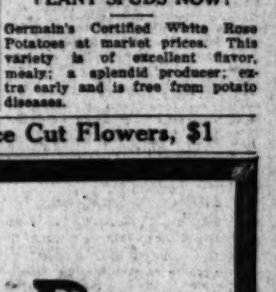
PLANT SWEET PEAS

Flower lovers always welcome the time when they can plant Germain's famous winter blooming Giant Spencer Sweet Peas. Asta Ohn, an exquisite lavender; Beauty, a fiery rose; Dazzler, orange and rosy salmon; Cream, Bright Rose and Red Orchid, or "Xmas Red"—six of our choicest beauties, regularly priced at 25c packet, are special at $1, postpaid, for the six packets.

REFRESHING SHOWERS Man-Made

The nearest approach to a cool, refreshing shower is Germain's "Rainbow" revolving sprinkler. Covers 40 to 60-foot area. Metal base, $3; spike base, $2.75. (Mailing, 10c extra.)

While it lasts—Clover hose, ½ inch, 10c foot.



SOW NOW IN BOXES AND TRANSPLANT

CINERARIAS — Germain's lovely giant flowering strain—in rich crimson, and in dark blue or dark red with white centers—60c packet or 3 for $1, postpaid.

CYCLAMEN — Germain's famous giants—25c packet or $2.50 doz. postpaid. Colors are bright rose brilliant rose with dark center carmine, dark red, salmon queen, pure white and mixed.

PANSIES—Germain's giant prize mixture—25c packet, postpaid. The color and satiny texture of these pansies are beautiful beyond description.

FRAME YOUR GROUNDS WITH ENGLISH PRIVET

This variety, with its tiny leaves of richest green, makes a beautiful compact growth. It is the ideal plant for borders or division hedges. Flats of 100 choice plants, $2. (Add 50c flat for packing express orders.)

PLANT SPUDS NOW!

Germain's Certified White Rose Potatoes at market prices. This variety is of excellent flavor, mealy; a splendid producer; extra early and is free from potato diseases.

Germain's Weekly Special—Box of Choice Cut Flowers, $1

A Spot Cash Buy

on another quantity shipment of beautiful grass rugs has just been received upon which we received "Special Price Concessions." The patterns and color combinations are such as have won—in former shipments — instant favor because of their pleasing designs. Truly for that porch, sun parlor or spare room, here is a most necessary floor covering priced right to meet anyone's purse.

Grass Rugs

8x10 **$2.90**

Mail Orders Solicited
A Nominal Charge Made for Packing

9x12 **$3.80**

MAIN STREET VALUE BRINGS BUSINESS

BRENTS

716-718-720 S. Main St.

MAIN STREET VALUE BRINGS BUSINESS

Furnish the New Bungalow—

—You'll find furniture, rugs, draperies, kitchen utensils, garden tools, everything for a complete home among the innumerable bargains in Times' Want-Ads.

LATE .. STARTER .. SHOWS .. SPEED

Woman Gaining On Old Leaders With Rapidity

Mrs. N. E. McCann

of Lankershim, who is a candidate in The Times $70,000 Prize Campaign, Division 2, District 9.

NEW candidates seem to bring into The Times $70,000 prize campaign, a vitality and power that quickly thrusts them into the front ranks. This, at least is the experience of Mrs. N. E. McCann, one of the newest entrants into the campaign.

Mrs. McCann is a resident of Lankershim, Cal., where she has an army of good and loyal friends —many of them acquired through her business relationships in handling real estate and loans. She is not only a keen and able business woman, but one of many social gifts as well, and will have the eager support of many sincere friends.

Not until the announcement of the $725 extra gold offer was Mrs. McCann able to make up her mind to enter The Times prize campaign. The temptation to try to win the first gold prize—$200—was too strong to resist. The time required is so short—the offer expires August 9 at 9 p.m.—the prizes so big, and the chance to earn at the same time 70,000 extra votes on every $30 club, that Mrs. McCann determined to make a whirlwind campaign and thus make up for lost time.

Every candidate appreciates the fact that The Times is offering prizes that will not again be available in a decade. Now that the extra gold offer has been made nominations for new candidates are arriving with every mail, and the campaign department has been forced to enlarge its staff to accommodate the many who wish to enter as candidates.

BARGAIN PERIOD CLOSING

Double Offer in "Times" Prize Campaign Inspires Candidates to Efforts in Final Four Weeks

Another Los Angeles newspaper is spending much time and money in an effort to discourage candidates in The Times' $70,000 prize campaign. Jealous of The Times' standing in the Southwest, and spurred on by the fear that it will lose some of its own subscribers, this rival is adopting every conceivable method, under cover of anonymity, to poison the minds of contestants and make them think that fairness would not prevail in The Times race.

Were there any truth in the statements that are sent out in circulars and made by their secret representatives, it stands to reason that they would not be afraid to back up their claims by giving the identity of authorship.

The Times in the past has conducted a number of circulation campaigns, and in each of them contestants have acquired awards well worth while, under conditions that were absolutely impartial and fair. The names of these contestants are available to all who wish to know. They have told of their experiences in the columns of The Times. They were satisfied with their own success and with their relationship with The Times.

The Times has been doing business in this community for a good many years. Its record is clean. In this regard, it might be an interesting contrast with the rival seeking by paid agents and anonymous letters to impugn the honesty of this contest.

The Times is conducting this contest with the same scrupulous regard for square dealing that characterizes the other business operations of this paper. Contestants can rely upon that.

The Times has never been sued for damages as the sequel of a contest, which is a statement that cannot be made by the rival newspaper which is attempting, by assassin methods, to cast suspicion upon a successful enterprise.

Just three days remain of the bargain period in The Times $70,000 prize campaign to which most candidates are pinning their hopes of success in winning the $16,500 Wilshire home, the $8000 Spanish bungalow in West Hollywood Tract, or one of the twenty automobiles soon to become the property of those who hustle. Until Wednesday, August 9, next, at 9 p.m., $30 clubs of new subscriptions are worth 70,000 extra votes —more than they will be worth any time later in the campaign. Added value is given these new subscriptions by reason of the ten extra gold prizes, ranging from $200 down to $20, to be distributed among the most active of the prize aspirants.

Full realization that pluck and energy now may mean a liberal gold prize on August 9, and a still greater prize at the end of the campaign is stirring up a tremendous energy throughout the twenty districts.

DOUBLE OFFER SPURS

The double offer has enlivened candidates to the point where they are pursuing subscriptions with a determination that is making the race warmer and faster with each passing day. Moreover, the closeness of candidates in many districts, as shown by the vote standings published elsewhere in the Sunday Times today, is a powerful factor in keeping the prize-seekers constantly on edge.

Since there is no limit on the number of new subscription clubs a candidate may turn in, it is expected that when the offer closes Wednesday night it will have been the means of sending quite a few hustlers well on their way to ultimate victory.

CAMPAIGN END NEAR

Indeed, the campaign is fast shortening, for in less than one month it will be known who is to be the owner of the $16,500 home, now under construction in Wilshire Crest, as well as the charming Spanish bungalow on which more than $8000 is being spent in West Hollywood Tract.

At the same time twenty of the best automobiles on the market will be distributed. As matters stand now, it is possible for any candidate in the list to win the best prize. It is also possible for new candidates to step in now and gain the same result. Several new candidates have been enrolled within the past week, and their showing to date demonstrates forcibly the fact that action at this time can be made highly profitable.

A Hasty Conclusion

Jumping at conclusions sometimes lands one in the hole. A farmer of Bergen county was sitting on his back porch on a late afternoon trying out a finger exercise which he had been told would drive off the rheumatism from his ancient digita. Prof. Frederic, driving past and seeing the farmer, stopped and, alighting from his car, went toward the patient rheumatic.

Noticing the old man's gesticulations with his fingers, the professor jumped to the hasty conclusion that here was a deaf mute. Drawing an envelope from his pocket he wrote: "I want a quart of milk." The farmer read it and got the milk?" "How much?" wrote the professor. The farmer held up his spread hand three times, and the learned instructor laid down 15 cents and started down the path, when he heard behind him the farmer call to his wife: "Mother, I just sold a quart of that sour milk to a dummy. I ain't afraid of his complainin.'" The professor kept on going.—[Judge.

Sounds Reasonable

Aaron Collins was hurt Saturday when a tree fell on him. The tree was about eight inches in diameter and it is probable that his injuries would have been more serious had the tree been larger.—[Indiana Exchange.

THREE THIEVES ARE CAPTURED

Police Feel They Have Men Guilty of Offenses

Each Culprit Admits Being in Various Attacks

Storekeeper Accused as Receiving Stolen Goods

With the arrest early yesterday of three youthful bandits, harbor police are believed to have captured the gang responsible for more than a score of hold-ups and burglaries in the Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro districts within the last six months. Each member of the trio, Oscar Smith, aged 24, Bryan Osborne, aged 17, and Lester Osborne, aged 22, is said to have confessed to being implicated in at least five recent burglaries and hold-ups.

Smith and Bryan Osborne were captured by a watchman while prowling among freight cars in the Union Pacific classification yards at the harbor and turned over to the police of the harbor division. They confessed, according to the police, to having stolen 110,000 cigarets from a Union Pacific car, 40,000 of which have been recovered, and to have held up the proprietors of a grocery in Long Beach and a restaurant in Santa Fe Springs. On information furnished by the pair Lester Osborne was later arrested by Lieut. Lloyd R. Hollowell and Patrolman A. H. Casselberry and W. A. Robertson at Santa Fe Springs.

BANDIT WAS ARMED

Smith when captured was carrying a .32 caliber revolver, said to be the same weapon with which he held up a Union Pacific watchman two weeks ago while his confederates broke open and rifled a freight car in the port yards. He is also said by the officers to have escaped from the reformatory at Ione several years ago after serving nine months of a two-year sentence for burglary.

The bandits are said to have told the police that the stolen cigarets were sold to John Rogers, an innkeeper in the port industrial district. Rogers, when arrested at his place of business at 107 Ship street, denied ever having seen any of the trio, although he was identified by Smith as the man who purchased the cigarets. He is being held at Central Station on suspicion of having received stolen property.

Bryan Osborne is in custody at Juvenile Hall while Lester Osborne and Smith are being held at Central Station on suspicion of robbery and burglary.

WORDS FAIL, GUN TAKES UP REFRAIN

When Language Does Not Convey His Idea, Italian Tries Birdshot

A confusion of tongues gave Receiving Hospital surgeons the job of picking nineteen birdshot from the anatomy of Cecil C. Calvert, a real estate broker, yesterday.

Mr. Calvert was out late Friday night. He decided to sleep in Griffith Park. He found a convenient cow shed and crawled into it. Joe Briganti of 1103 Lilac Terrance, owner of the shed, thought Mr. Calvert was trying to rustle twenty head of cattle.

With a shotgun Mr. Briganti ordered Mr. Calvert ot throw up his hands. The broker did. Then the herdsman began a lecture in Italian. Mr. Calvert could not understand but he thought it was Italian "beat it." He did. Mr. Briganti chased him down the road. Mr. Calvert collided with Tony Mezzio, who was also armed. Mr. Mezzio ordered Mr. Calvert to hold up his hands. Mr. Calvert did.

Mr. Mezzio upbraided the broker in the Greek tongue. Mr. Briganti reappeared and, while the broker's hands were in the air, opened fire with his shotgun.

Thus states the report of Detectives Parsons and Nickens, who investigated the case.

FOUR HURT YESTERDAY ON STREETS

Aged Woman Dangerously Injured by Street Car in Tunnel

Automobiles and street cars were credited with four victims yesterday. One will probably die.

Maria Vasquez, 60 years old, was walking through the Pacific Electric tunnel between Temple street and Sunset Boulevard when she was struck by Hollywood northbound car, No. 227. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where police surgeons stated she will probably die from a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Mrs. Maude Kauffman, 23 years old, of El Monte, is in a critical condition at the Lincoln Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident. Mrs. Kauffman was driving her car at Washington Boulevard and Grand avenue when she collided with a motor truck driven by A. C. Larson of 2141 City View avenue. She has a fractured spine and possible internal injuries.

Alex F. Volz, 40 years old, 5042 Sunset Boulevard, and Edwin C. Matheny, 48 years old, of 5171½ Fountain avenue, were riding in an automobile driven by Newton Nance when it was struck by a Temple-street car at Fountain and Vermont avenues. Both men were treated at the Receiving Hospital for fractured fingers and severe cuts and bruises.

KEEP INFORMED ON VACATION

Subscribers to The Times who wish to keep advised on local and world affairs while they are away from their homes may have The Times forwarded to their summer addresses during the vacation period by notifying Pico 700 by telephone or by sending in a postal card.

SECOND TELEPHONE COMPANY SUGGESTED

CITIZEN CITES PRESENT POOR SERVICE IN OPEN LETTER

The Times is in receipt of a copy of the following open letter:

Los Angeles, July 27, 1922.

Board of Public Utilities of the city of Los Angeles.

Gentlemen:

I have no desire to enter any complaint about the telephone service in the city of Los Angeles, and yet the public at large would, no doubt, agree that there is ample ground for complaint. But a statement of facts will not be inappropriate after many months of experience under the present system.

It would not be reasonable to attribute the present service to incompetency or lack of desire on the part of the company to render the service the subscribers are entitled to. The difficulty, no doubt, arises from the tremendous task of furnishing the large and increasing number of subscribers with the service which they have a right to demand, and this service to be rendered with a most delicate and intricate mechanical device. The company seems to be overwhelmed with the task, and as a result the subscribers are paying first class rates, and are receiving a partial and interrupted service. It is unreasonable to expect a public to tolerate service of this kind without complaint. The patrons' only complaint is that they do not get the service paid for.

Some of the facts better known to your honorable body than to anyone else are that in 1910 there were two companies furnishing service to the subscribers in Los Angeles, and with most satisfactory results. The greatest inconvenience, as far as known to the writer, was the limitation of the service by reason of no exchange service between the subscribers of the two systems. But even with this objection, it would almost seem that the service then was much more satisfactory than as it is now. The rates under the former system were far cheaper, and in fact the combined rates of the two systems was little more than the present rates, so that the subscribers, by installing both systems had a complete and far more satisfactory service, and at an expense only a small sum greater than the very unsatisfactory service of today.

In the light of experience, if left to the subscribers to decide, it would possibly be more desirable to return to the dual system with the strong probability of a much improved service. Whether that could be best done by resolving the present company into two companies as before, or to invite new capital to enter the field and organize a new company, is a question.

Yours very truly,

E. C. MARTINDALE.

Christian Candor

The candors of the brethren are illuminating. An American evangelist was engaged by a church for a week's special mission. On his arrival he went to see the minister. "What sort of church have you here?" he inquired.

"Well," replied the pastor, "I am afraid things are pretty bad. The people are worldly and careless, the congregations are small, there is no interest in missions, no one comes to a prayer meeting, dances and card parties go on all through the week, and the people are indifferent to the claims of religion."

"Well," sneered the evangelist, "if I had a church with members like that I'd go out and hire a yellow dog to bite 'em."

"Yes," said the minister, "that's what we've done."—[Christian Register.

THE PROPELLER'S INVENTOR

In The New York Herald of July 10 there is a letter signed "G. W. P.," giving credit to Ericsson for the propeller as it is today. The inventor of the modern propeller is Robert Fulton, who devised it and put it into operation in 1800.

Previously attempts had been made with a propeller consisting of a full helical screw. Fulton made experiments with the full screw and found that a bladed propeller, to which he applied the name of "fluke," was more efficient. He also devised a horizontal propeller or helicopter. He used the screw propeller in his submarine that he devised and constructed for the French Government, and both types of propellers in his larger and more perfected submarine that he designed for the British Government in 1804.

There have recently been found in England the original plans and manuscript of Fulton covering the work that he did for the British Government. A reprint of these interesting documents and plans, together with the publication of corroborative documents and analysis of what [illegible] autumn. William [illegible] in —[New York [illegible]

Mail Orders Filled

13 DAYS ONLY

The Greatest Selling Event in the History of the Army & Navy Department Store Launched Yesterday—Greatest in Quantity of Merchandise Offered—Greatest in Reductions—Greatest in Values! MONDAY, TO OPEN THE WEEK WITH UNPRECEDENTED VALUES!

Our Only Stores

Main Store 530-36 So. Main St.

Annex Store 518 So. Main St.

Branch 517 S. Los Angeles St.

Long Beach 340-44 Pine Ave.

Be Sure of Your Store!

Some of the Most Prominent Savings

Bell Bottom Corduroy Trousers — They are popular for young men... $5

Quality Brand Seamless Sheets — Size 61x90 Reg. $1.45 Grade, Reduced to .. $1.19

13 Days Only

Many More Such Values in

Men's Shirts $1.28 To $2.58

—Broken sizes in a special group of shirts, several materials and patterns. This is a value-leader and hope that they will not all be sold when you want shirts —Monday—at $1.28.

Novelty Pattern Shirts with detached collar of same material. Guaranteed fast color, handsome quality shirts. Regular $2.25 value—our price Monday—$1.39.

Fine Mercerized Poplin Shirts, regular $3 quality, in pongee color, with collar to match. A shirt popularly worn for sports and outdoor wear. Our price—$2.25.

Handsome quality Silk Shirts and Silk Finish Shirts, several lots included at this price. Our price, while they last—$2.58.

SALE OF UNDERWEAR, SOCKS, TIES, CAPS AND HATS—ALL MEN'S WEAR AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES—COME MONDAY TO THE MEN'S STORE FOR YOUR SHARE OF THE SAVINGS OFFERED BY THIS GREAT SALE.

Boys' "Old Baldy" Breeches — Wool Serge .. $4.75 —Regular army khaki, olive drab, double seat and double knee. "Old Baldy" brand—our own make.

Huck Towels — 9 for $1.00 —Another lot of the splendid huck towels bought from the Government at a big reduction to be sold Monday for $1.00. Size 17x24.

Housewares

"Goodrich" Garden Hose—4-ply [illegible] 2 years—25 feet for $3.25; 50 feet [illegible]

Three-piece Aluminum Sauce Pan [illegible]

Mason Fruit Jars—"Ball" patent, [illegible] en; quarts, 89c; half gallons.... $1.

"Ideal" Patent—Pints, 89c dozen; $1.10 dozen; half gallons.... $1.

Boys' Shirts

—Everything for the boy — Shirts, Blouses, Breeches and Knickers, etc., in our Fourth Floor Department—tremendous savings!

—Boys' Army Style Serge Shirts.... $3.45
—Forestry Green Flannel Shirts.... $1.75
—O. D. Heavy Quality Khaki Jean Shirts $1.39
—Woven Madras Shirts reg. $1.80.. $1.25
—"Klassy Kid" Woven Madras Blouses 85c

Women's Holeproof Hosiery

—"Holeproof" Silk-Face Hose, with jersey top. Extra sizes 8 to 10½ $1.25 —Regular sizes, on sale .... $1.00 75c to $2.25
—"Holeproof" Fibre Silk Hose black corsovan, champagne and gray, special at 75c
—"Holeproof" Chiffon Silk Hose, lisle garter top, semi-fashioned, new shades $1.45
—"Holeproof" Lace striped, chiffon finish in black and cordovan, on sale $1.00
—"Holeproof" Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, beautiful quality, in new shades, on sale $2.25
—"Holeproof" Heavy Quality Silk Hose, extra stretch garter top, noted for wear, best colors. On sale at $1.65
—Pure Thread Silk, Semi-fashioned Hose, medium heavy weight, all the popular shades $1.25

20,000 BLANKETS

at 25% to 50% Lower Prices—75 Styles

Great 13-Day Sale at the Lowest Prices We Ever Quoted!

—8000 Double Blankets, surplus Army property, new, size 64x76 in.; $2.26 value—$1.49 pair.

—500 Heavy Double Blankets, plaid or tan, fancy borders, size 72x80 in.; $4.00 value—$2.95 pair.

—225 Plaid Woolnap Double Blankets, 66x80 in.; heavy and warm; a $5.50 value—$3.95 pair.

—500 Gray or Tan Double Blankets, 72x84.; extra heavy and extra fine; a $5.50 value—$4.25 pair.

—400 Part Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80 inch.; 4 lbs.; an extra value, worth $5.50—$4.25 pair.

—100 Olive Drab Army Blankets—3½ lbs., $3.45; 4 lbs., $5.00; 5 lbs., $6.00.

—150 Crib Blankets—special value at $1.45; other bargains at $2.25 and $2.95.

—Other Fine Blankets now $6.45, $7.50, $7.95, $9.45, $10.45 to $14.45.

And over 50 other Blanket Bargains!

Real Savings Opportunities

Army Goods

Real Army Khaki Breeches — Reclaimed Clean and Sanitary Absolute value 75c — Reg. $3 Wool Breeches

Reclaimed Army Wool Melton Breeches, well made $1.45

Reclaimed Halters, Black and Russet, 1¼-inch leathers, little used, our price.... 95c

Reclaimed McClellan Saddles, extra good condition, our price $4.50

Reclaimed Extra Fine Quality U. S. Army Bridles, our price $1.95

New Halter Leads, very best leather, our price 50c

Regular $1.50 New Steel Shovels, a guaranteed quality, our price.... 95c

Heavy Blue Denim Barrack Bags, New, Size 25x30 inches, our price.... 50c

New Navy Hammocks, extra heavy 20 duck, size 40x72, our price.... $2.00

U. S. Army Khaki Tents, Reclaimed, but in good condition, our price.... $14.95

Carload of Trun[illegible]

—Our reg. $14.98 Trunks, $10.98
—Our reg. $23.95 Trunks, $15.45
—Our reg. $22.45 Trunks, $13.98
—Our reg. $24.95 Trunks, $16.98
—Our reg. $28.95 Trunks, $22.48

$10.95 to $2[illegible]

GENUINE COWHIDE TRAVELING BAGS at.....

GENUINE COWHIDE BOSTON BAGS, ½ price.....

Sale of Shoe[illegible]

1500 pr. Reg. $3 Work Shoes — All Sizes 6 to 11 — $1.95

—Extra heavy, guaranteed all leather, roomy, easy last, extra good soles, heels and counters and insersoles; every pair guaranteed to the limit—all sizes—while 1500 pair last a'....

Genuine Rossenwasser's U. S. Army Shoes. Reg. [illegible] ity. Size 9½ to 11 only—exact Army regulation stock throughout, Munson last, soft cap toe. Extra special value at.....

Boys' Rossenwasser's Dress Shoes, regular $[illegible] sizes 2½ to 6, mahogany color. Our price.....

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Write promptly for [illegible] tised merchandise

YES OF NATION ON KLAN TRIAL

remacy of Constituted Government at Stake

y Considers "Invisible Empire" on Trial

fense Declares Order Not Factor in Case

(Continued from First Page)

and Mathias Elduayen, Spanish, just on the outskirts of Inglewood. They came from different directions, toward the same spot. A leader gave orders. The men crept toward the modest cottage. Some entered the house, others took possession of the house and yard. Others guarded the roads. A short distance away the Japanese mother clutched her infant boy, dying of pneumonia, to her breast and fled into the night while her husband telephoned to Inglewood and asked for protection from the menacing, lurking band of men who crept through the darkness around his place. The first call to the constable of the town was unsuccessful. The constable was away. Then he called the City Marshal and was promised help.

In a few minutes there was the roar of a motorcycle coming down the road. In the Elduayen home the leader of the band was giving orders. Down the road leading to Inglewood was a guard. The motorcycle approached and was halted. Frank Woerner, a youth, was the man on the motorcycle. He was the officer who answered the call for help from the Japanese father. The guard attempted to halt him. A few words were exchanged. Then there were shots in the dark and shots rang out. Three men fell wounded. One of them, fatally hurt, was Constable Mosher, the man who was at home when the call for help came.

KU KLUX LINKED

The band of men ed, taking the Elduayens with them. Constable Mosher died the same night. The next day the name of the Ku Klux Klan was linked with the affair, and the day after that the Klan was recognized and legally appointed officers of the visible government, founded in Philadelphia a century and a half ago, heard from the lips of witnesses under oath that the raid on the Elduayen home and the shooting on the road were staged by members of the "invisible empire" born in the dead of night on a rocky promontory in far-away Georgia.

The shots fired by Officer Woerner and by those who faced him on the lonely road near Inglewood were re-echoed throughout the nation. Scores of investigations, disclosures, charges and counter-charges, denunciations and defenses have sounded their way in length and breadth of the United States in the wake of these shots. Governors and Mayors of the separated States have been [illegible] stated and defeated on the issue, solidified and focused by the flash of the revolvers near the home of the humble Spaniards were the victims of the Inglewood raid. Business and friendly relations have been torn asunder and the discordant notes of racial and social mistrust have been registered all over the land.

Tomorrow morning in Department 12 of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, the State of California will bring to trial thirteen men accused of participation in the Inglewood raid. They are charged with three felonies. The indictment against them, returned by a regularly constituted body of the government, was met in daytime and deliberated without masks or gowns, is a legal document. It makes no mention of the Ku Klux Klan. The "Invisible Empire" is not listed among the defendants. The thirteen men are to be brought to the bar of justice as individuals and given the full measure of the protection of time-honored rights of Anglo-Saxon races and of the memorable declaration that liberty and pursuit of happiness are, indeed, unalienable rights.

KLANISM IS ISSUE

In spite of the necessary [illegible] of the Ku Klux Klan as the "Invisible Empire" in the utmost itself, the officials [illegible] by the people of this [illegible] with the enforcement of law say that the real issue to be determined in the trial is whether the visible, recognized government of the nation or the "Invisible Empire" of the hood and gown shall be supreme in California.

The trial itself will conclusively prove that, they declare. The "invisible empire," with its flickering fires, Ku Kludes and Kleksters and Hawks and "their large progeny and their little deeds" is

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Pitiable Condition When She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sabina, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was this way for about a year and had tried several medicines and had a physician, but to no avail. My sister was taking [illegible] medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the benefit of others if you wish." — Mrs. [illegible] G. Hatfield, R. R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.

Many wives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so run down and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their every household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you suffer such symptoms as nervousness, backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent serious trouble.

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...ny of Constituted Government at Stake

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...ed Mathias Elduayen, Span... just on the outskirts of In... They came from differ... directions, toward the same ... A leader gave orders. The ... crept toward the modest cot... Some entered the house. ... took possession of the ... and yard. Others guarded ... A short distance away ... mother clutched her ... boy, dying of pneumonia, ... breast and fled into the ... while her husband tele... to Inglewood and asked for ... from the menacing... band of men who crept ... darkness around his place. ... for call to the constable of ... was unsuccessful. The ... was away. Then he ... the City Marshal and was ... help.

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...Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. ... Vegetable Compound for ... weakness and ir... regularity. I was ... weak and nervous ... and could hardly ... stand on my feet ... long enough to ... cook a meal. I was ... this way for about ... a year and had ... tried several med... icines and had a ... physician, but to ... no avail. My sis... ter was taking ... and finally induced me ... I now feel fine and can do ... work without any trouble at ... use this letter for the ... if you wish." — Mrs. ... HATFIELD, R. R. 3, Sa...
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Leaders on Both Sides of Klan Court Battle

How They Will Be Lined Up

Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. William C. Doran, who directed the Klan investigation and prepared the case; Paul Barksdale D'Orr, attorney for indicted Klansmen; Dep. Dist.-Atty. Raymond I. Turney, assisting in the prosecution; William S. Coburn, former Grand Goblin of K.K.K.; G. W. Price, King Kleagle, "Invisible Empire," and Nathan A. Baker, Kleagle, and leader of Inglewood raid.

on trial with the thirty-seven defendants, the officials say, for in the Elduayen home raid the State of California sees not only the violation of its laws, but also the functioning of the organization created seven years ago by "Col." Simmons and nourished by his "Imperial" brood of sales managers.

It is going to be one of the most spectacular, significant and hotly contested trials in the history of the State. In spite of the denials to the contrary it seems to be established that the hooded empire realizes its importance and has tufned loose some of its real hard coin to defend the men. Emissaries have traveled back and forth across the country. "Grapevine telegraphs" have carried important messages. The powers that be in Atlanta have studied the situation with considerable care. Nothing was left undone by either side. When the thirty-seven men, charged with false imprisonment, kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, take their seats in the stately courtroom and face the jury of Americans, the real alignment in the case will be not that of State of California against the defendants, but rather the State of California against thirty-seven men and the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

DORAN HEADS PROSECUTION

The State's case is resting on a foundation erected by a careful and exhaustive investigation started and directed by William C. Doran, Chief Deputy District Attorney. It was Mr. Doran's relentless energy, his trained ability and his ability to judge human nature that led to the disclosures incident to the Ku Klux Klan investigation and resulted in the indictments of the leaders and members of the "Invisible Empire" in California. With Raymond I. Turney, Deputy District Attorney, Mr. Doran prepared the case. Although detained by the work of directing the business of the District Attorney's office, during the vacation of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, Mr. Doran will be in touch with the case at all time and will assist Depty. Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes and Mr. Turney with the presentation of the case. Mr. Keyes, a veteran of many famous cases and undoubtedly one of the ablest men in the employ of the county, will be in charge of the case in court. He and Mr. Turney will present the case to the jury. And the theory of the case, as the State sees it, will be, in brief, as follows:

"The raid on the home of the Elduayen's was a Klan affair. It was organized by Klan leaders, with the knowledge and assistance of the Klan's high officers in the State and was a typical example of the Ku Klux Klan in operation—exercising a self-appointed task of taking the law into its own hands. The raid was organized in violation of the law and the raiders have committed the felonies named in the indictment in the execution of their previously arranged plans for the affair."

D'ORR DEFENSE ATTORNEY

Paul Barksdale D'Orr, chief counsel for the defense—a fiery, dynamic orator and a picturesque, compelling figure in action—the legal representative of the Klan, but himself not a member of the organization, takes a different view of the case. He and A. L. Abrahams, who, like Mr. D'Orr, also is a southerner, will defend the men at the trial and between the two, plenty of action is expected to be enacted in the mahogany-and-white courtroom of Department Twelve.

"I do not agree that the real issue in this case is the supremacy of the State or the Ku Klux Klan," Mr. D'Orr declares. "These men have been indicted and charged with certain specific offenses. They should be tried for these, and our theory of the case is that the only thing to determine is whether or not the defendants committed the acts charged. Their membership in the Ku Klux Klan has nothing to do with the issues. We will show that the raid was organized by officers of the law and that the defendants were there assisting the officers of the law in a bona-fide raid."

The jury of twelve American citizens will be asked to determine whose version of the Inglewood raid is the correct one. The facts in the case, some of which may not find their way into the trial, are these:

Two days after the death of Constable Mosher the Coroner's jury held an inquest over his body in the undertaking establishment of H. B. Beaver, in Inglewood. Witnesses under oath, answering questions from Chief Deputy Doran and Undersheriff Jean Biscailuz, who represented Sheriff Traeger in the investigation, told the authorities that in the very room where lay the cold body of the former constable and sat the representatives of the law, there met, on the night before the raid, a group of men who received the secret oath of the Ku Klux Klan and planned the raid on the Elduayens.

BOOTLEGGING CHARGED

Nathan A. Baker, the witnesses testified, a Kleagle of the "Invisible Empire," or salesman of Klan memberships at $10 per head, was the man who organized the raid. Baker was named and identified by several witnesses. The Elduayens, it developed, were charged by the Klansmen with being bootleggers. A plan of action was worked out. The men were to be taken from their home, evidence was to be confiscated, and after the Klan was finished with the victims they were to be turned over to the authorities. A statement to the press was prepared in advance and this was to be given to the reporters afterward. The men who participated in the raid arrived in Inglewood early in the evening and met in a garage. They were masked. They talked over the details. One man was heard to say that the "big boss sent word there was to be no violence." Another one said, it was testified, that no regalia of the organization was to be worn.

The testimony further showed that the masked men broke into the Elduayen home, captured Fidel and Mathias Elduayen, forced their way into the rooms occupied by Mrs. Angela Elduayen and her two daughters, Mary and Bernarda, 14 and 16 years of age, and forced them to dress in their presence.

While the raiders were surrounding the Elduayen place, the call for help was sent in to Constable Mosher. He was not at home. Then Night Marshal Woerner responded. He asked Clyde Vannatta, a boy of 17, to drive him down on his motorcycle. The two rode up on the machine and were ordered to halt by one of a group of masked men guarding the highway. The deputy displayed his badge whereupon, he testified, later, several revolvers were leveled at him. He drew his own weapon and fired into the crowd. Three men fell. One of them was the fatally wounded Constable Mosher. The others were Walter E. Mosher, his son, and Leonard Ruegg, a special deputy. All, Woerner and Vannatta testified, wore masks.

Woerner emptied his revolver and went back to town. The raiders picked up the wounded and dispersed, taking the two Elduayens with them. They tried to have the Inglewood authorities take them into the jail, but failing, took the two men, who were bound with ropes at the time they were removed from their home, to Redondo, where again they were refused the use of the jail. The men then were taken into the mountains, threatened with death if they told what happened and turned loose.

Blake E. Shambeau, motorcycle officer of Inglewood, "spilled the Klan beans" when he told the Coroner's jury that the raid was discussed the day before and that it was at the Ku Klux Klan meeting he and the others attended, where Baker, leader of the raid and Kleagle of the "Invisible Empire," gave the Klan oath.

It also developed at the inquest that William S. Coburn, at that time Grand Goblin of the "Invisible Empire," or head of the Klan on the Pacific Coast, and G. W. Price, King Kleagle, or State head of the hooded organization, were in Inglewood on the night of the raid. Coburn said he came because he heard there was something going on and wanted to make sure the Ku Klux was not mixed up in the matter. He said, in his testimony, that he felt certain there were no members of the Klan there because he saw groups of men in front of the Elduayen home and gave the now-famous Grand Goblin's call, to which he received no answer.

The Coroner's jury returned the following verdict:

"We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death from a gunshot would in the abdomen by Officer Frank Woerner in the performance of his duty while the deceased was acting as a member of an illegal masked and armed mob presumably instigated and directed by members of the Ku Klux Klan, and we recommend that the district attorney convene the grand jury of this county to investigate this case further and take the necessary steps to prosecute the perpetrators of this crime."

The verdict was signed by George G. Clarken, foreman, F. J. Maher, Fred U. S. Hughes, J. A. Griffith, Frank D. Parent and S. S. Lee.

BIG "BREAK" COMES

A few days later the real big "break" in the investigation came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. Striking with swiftness that astonished the Klansmen, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Doran, Dep. Turney and Undersheriff Biscailuz obtained a search warrant and took possession of the offices of the Grand Goblin of the Klan. They emptied the contents of thick filing cases and the big safe in the office and took all the documents and correspondence. The search was amply rewarded. The original of the "statement" said to have been prepared for the press, to be given out after the raid, was among the documents seized. "Citizenship petitions,"—the little slips of paper that must accompany the $10 donations of applicants for membership in the Klan, signed with original signatures of members-to-be and containing the humble prayer that the petitioner be admitted into the sacred fellowship of the "Invisible Empire,"—gave the District Attorney's office the membership of the Klan in Los Angeles and the near-by cities. Other records disclosed the membership in California and five other States. Correspondence of most incriminating nature, hitting at the very fundamental secrets of the Klan, was in the evidence seized. These, however, may not play an important part in the trial. The thing of importance is the fact that the citizenship petitions gave the authorities a check on memberships and disclosed the fact that the men who participated in the raid were Klansmen.

Interesting and illuminating as is the correspondence of the Klan, it will have to be kept out of the trial.

The grand jury was called and indictments were returned against the defendants. In justice to the Klansman, it must be stated that they came forward and gave the authorities the list of names of the men who participated in the raid. Attorney D'Orr was instrumental in getting this done. Klan meetings were held all over the county and an appeal was made for every man who participated to come forward.

"Every man on this list has come forward frankly without hesitation and I am instructed to say that each of them contends he was called as an officer or to assist officers of the law in guarding the place, obtaining evidence and making the arrests; that he is guilty of no moral or legal wrong, his conscience is clear, and he believes he was performing a lawful duty," wrote Attorney D'Orr in his letter to Chief Deputy Doran just before the indictments were returned.

Grand Goblin Coburn and King Kleagle Price, who admitted they were in Inglewood on the night of the raid, denied they took part in it or knew anything about it in advance. Price testified before the grand jury. Coburn was in Georgia when he was wanted, although he volunteered to testify before leaving. Both were indicted, along with the men who admitted they took part in the affair. In addition to Coburn, Price and Baker, those indicted and who will appear in the courtroom tomorrow are:

W. A. Alexander, contractor, Huntington Park; R. D. Aylsworth, engineer, Inglewood; L. L. Bryson, druggist, Huntington Park; C. J. Brown, real estate, Venice; H. V. Beaver, undertaker, Inglewood; J. G. Baum, real estate, Inglewood; Charles Casto, amusements, Venice; Nathan H. Cherry, surveyor, Inglewood; M. D. Hurlburt, dry cleaner, Bell, Cal.; William Hall, trucking, Inglewood; Warren Hall, contractor, Inglewood; J. R. Hamilton, machinist, Huntington Park; Thomas H. Jennings, salesman, Inglewood; Frank C. Lemon, restaurant man, Bell; Gustav Leonhardt, painter, Venice; Harry C. Leavitt, motion pictures, Los Angeles; W. E. Mosher, mechanic, Inglewood; Roy Mears, amusements, Venice; H. A. McCallister, real estate; Inglewood; W. B. Moll, motion pictures, Los Angeles; William Michael, repair man, Redondo; Leonard Ruegg, manufacturer, Inglewood; E. J. Robichaux, real estate, Inglewood; Joseph P. Reed, cafe, Huntington Park; E. W. Reid, repair man, Redondo; W. D. Record, engineer, Inglewood; Earnest M. Schultz, T. E. Truslove, poultrymen, Inglewood; Walter Harrison Ulm, meterman, Inglewood; H. A. Walte, garage man, Inglewood; F. M. Walton, patrolman, Bell, M. L. Whaley, automobile man, Venice; Russell Williams, motion pictures, Los Angeles; James F. Williams, painter, Culver City.

MANY WITNESSES

The State will contend that legally organized arrests are not conducted under masks, that it was not necessary for two score of men to be present to arrest two men, that the Elduayens were not violating any laws, and that the fact that the raiders misrepresented themselves when they sought to place the prisoners in two different jails shows they were not acting in accordance with the law. It will seek to show that the raid was discussed at Klan meetings, that no search warrant was obtained and that in every other way the raid was irregular and unlawful. The defense will seek to show that members of the raiding party were not masked and that the others assisted the officers in the party. There will be, undoubtedly, an attempt to show that the Elduayens were violating the law. This will be fought bitterly.

The State is known to have more than two score of witnesses. It has some surprise witnesses, persons who are expected to tell of the organization of the raid at the Klan meetings. Among these are said to be persons who were asked to participate in the raid and refused. These are said to have testimony bearing on the subjects of masks and other important elements of the case.

Never before has the selection of a jury been considered more important than in this case. Every effort will be made by both sides to learn all possible about the jurors. The Klan lists will be used by the State. Investigations by the score will be made. The selection of the jury is expected to break previous records.

Many of the defendants will take the stand in their own defense. The defense attorneys have several surprises they plan to spring during the course of the trial. It is an open secret that representatives of various branches of the national and State governments will keep a close watch on the developments, for while in other counties members of the Ku Klux Klan have been convicted of felonies and sent to State penitentiaries, the Inglewood case, viewed from many angles, presents a good example of the Ku Klux Klan problem and may settle, in this State, at least, the question of supremacy between the Ku Klux Klan and duly constituted authorities.

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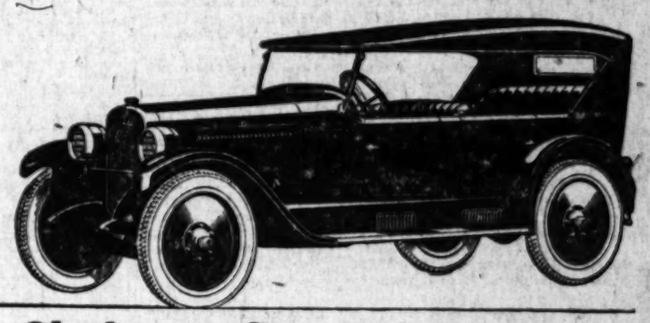

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The CHALMERS SIX

$70,000 in Prizes Start Rousing Battle of Vot

New Candidates and Late Starters Launch Drive Through to Victory in Times' Big Campa

Spreading consternation in the ranks of those who had thought themselves securely on the way to rich prizes, new candidates and late starters in The Times big $70,000 prize campaign–men and women who had just entered the race or who have just now gotten into action–are battling vigorously for the votes that will decide the winners on September 2. In practically every one of the twenty districts, newcomers have thrown themselves into the battle, determined that no power shall stop them in attaining leadership in the race for fortune.

Never before has such a magnificent array of prizes been offered for competition. Beautiful homes–automobiles–and other prizes galore, valued at more than $70,000 –are the goal for which these energetic contestants are striving with might and main. Never was such a tremendous battle waged to achieve success.

The end of the great double offer–70,000 extra votes on $30 clubs of new s tions, and $725 in extra gold prizes–is rapidly approaching. Just three days rem these three days are enough for any energetic man or woman to get the subscripti will put them strongly in the running. The end of the campaign itself is also distant. Realizing the necessity of accumulating votes at a pace that lags not for moment, candidates throughout the field aregripped in the most exciting struggle kind the Southwest has ever witnessed. Leadership is constantly changing.

New subscripions now are vital to success. They bring more votes than can be any other way. And it is on new subscriptions that candidates are basing their The vote count, as published below, represents tabulations up to Friday noon. published figures are still within reach of anyone who enters the campaign now.

Lincoln, $1200.

National, $2775.

Paige, $2535.

Kissel, $2185.

Westcott, $1975.

Auburn 6, $1900.

Chandler, $1855.

Nash, $1650.

Oakland, $1363.

Gardner, $1885.

Only Three Days Remain of Extra Vote and Gold Offer—It Closes Wednesday, August 9th, 9 p. m.

Every $30 club, or combination, of new subscriptions turned in by 9 o'clock Wednesday night, is worth 70,000 EXTRA votes in addition to the regular votes allowed on each subscription.

All new subscriptions also apply on the extra gold prize offer. There are ten extra prizes—$200—$150—$100—$75—$50—$40—$35 — $30 — $25 — $20. They will be awarded in that order to the ten candidates who turn in the highest amount of money in NEW subscription payments during this special offer.

Second payments also apply on this double offer. If a candidate secures an extension on a subscription that was new in the first place, the regular added votes are given, and the second payment applies on the dual offer now in effect.

New candidates or late starters, who become active now, thus have the opportunity of winning a gold prize now as well as a bigger prize at the end.

Marmon, $2650.

Stearns-Knight, $3

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Oldsmobile 6, $1

Stephens Salient Six, $

Hayes, $1

Liberty Carolin

Hupmobile, $

Dort, $1

Maxwell, $

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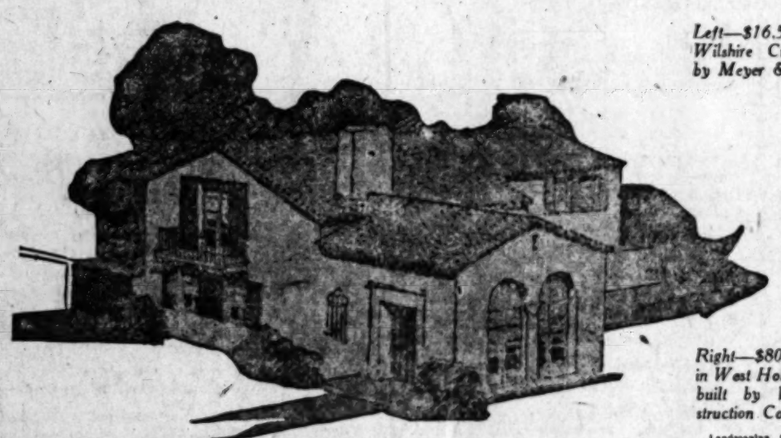
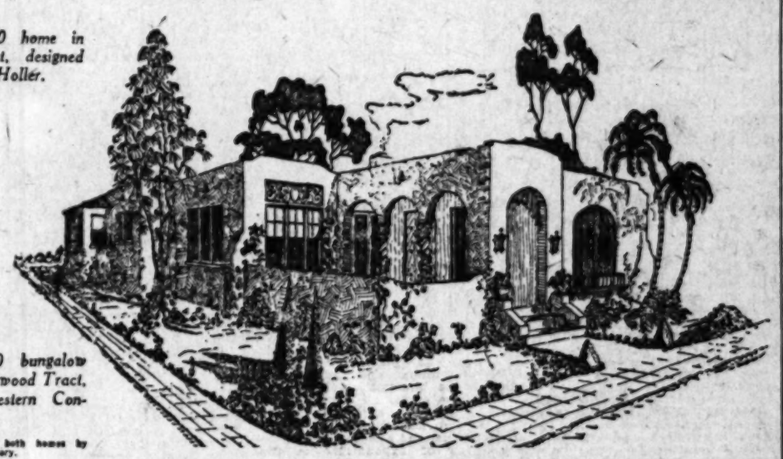


Left—$16,500 home in Wilshire Crest, designed by Meyer & Holler.

Right—$8000 bungalow in West Hollywood Tract, built by Western Construction Co.

Landscaping for both homes by Beverly Hills Nursery.



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DISTRICT NO. 1

Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by Jefferson St., on south by city limits, on east by Figueroa and on west by city limits.

Conrad, Irene C., 2983 Menlo Ave. 17,000
Nugent, James, 1248 W. 87th St. 11,800
Lashlun, Fletcher M., 615 W. 47th..157,600
Creitz, Mrs. C., 4190 La Salle Ave..146,700
Smith, Gordon C., 4209 S. Hobart 17,500
Doane, C. H., 4731 Budlong Ave.. 13,000
Rees, Jerry, 2322 S. Vermont Ave. 20,500
Hartmeyer, A. W., 5258 S. Figueroa 17,000
Brown, Mrs. S. E., 1010 W. 11th..149,500
Baker, B. B., 1861 Middleton Pl..156,500
Klingelsmith, Mrs. N., 216 W. 54th..166,800
Scherer, Louise, 264 W. 43rd St..148,000
Engler, A. C., 3414½ S. Figueroa 2,000
Miller, Mrs. Chas., 1136 W. 74th.. 1,000

DISTRICT NO. 2

Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by Wilshire Blvd., on south by Jefferson St., on east by Hoover St., and on west by city limits.

Kohler, E., 1535 S. Manhattan Pl. 71,500
Moseley, Ella, 1236 3rd Ave..... 65,000
Kallmeyer, Mrs. A. S., 2734 Raymond Ave. 153,000
Jones, Riley G., 1619 6th Ave.....151,000
Ch.ap, Angela, 1286 W. 29th St.... 54,100
Robb, Edwin F., 1358 S. Van Ness 75,300
Chatfield, Celia, 2118 W. 29th Pl. 15,500
Helntz, Carl M., 973 W. 23rd St.. 13,000
Miller, Dorothy, 720 S. Harvard St. 29,500
Post, Ada M., 917 S. Mariposa St.. 18,500
Johnstone, Mrs. E. S., 1403 W. 22nd 12,000
Russell, Bruce, 1116 Fourth Ave.. 145,500
Keenan, J. C., 1583½ W. 29th St. 136,500
Spence-Kelly, Mrs. J., 934 S. Arapahoe 149,800
Wermer, Ethel K., 1601 W. 27th St. 15,000
Bagg, John D., 1024 Arapahoe .. 78,000
Turner, Mrs. D. L., 1391 W. 39th 135,500
Murray, Eva A., 2423 S. Hobart.. 113,500
Henry, Wm. A., 1450 W. 27th.... 149,000
Weiss, Mrs. E., 3854 W. 28th.... 15,400
Alberto, Albert, 2421 Hillcrest Ave. 2,000
Lieb, Mrs. Jos., 1835½ W. 25th.. 1,000
Martin, Olive, 3004½ W. Jefferson. 2,000
Hall, Marie L., 2915 4th Ave.... 92,500
Rankin, Caroline "Spike," 2859 San Marino 94,450
Burbank, Jane, 2002 Wilshire Blvd. 118,000
Johnson, Mrs. Elisa, 1132 S. Oxford 2,000
Chase, V. E., 2224 W. 30th..... 28,500

DISTRICT NO. 3

Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by the mountains, on south by Wilshire Blvd., on east by Hoover and Talmadge Sts., on the west by city limits.

Kley, Fred, 123 N. Ridgewood....151,750
Douglas, T. L., 6557 Sunset Blvd..129,000
Fisher, Leah C., 1420 W. 3rd St.... 27,000
Bergon, Margaret, 5737 Melrose?..136,250
Stevens, F. F., 1029 Cahuenga.....146,000
Carlson, O. W., 423 N. Harvard... 18,000
Gaston, R. S., 1340½ Highl'd Ave.149,300
King, Bradley, 624 S. Westmind..150,500
Urquhart, A. R., 1007 Mariposa.. 14,000
Cochrane, Mrs. Warner, 4965 Hollywood Blvd. 133,500
Maiman, D. S., 1204 Detroit, Hollywood 25,500
Brady, Carol, 4350 Willowbrook.. 30,000
Brain, Dorothy Belle, 615 S. Commonwealth Ave. 144,000
Knost, W. A., 6511½ Hollywood Blvd. 13,000
McIntyre, Lillian E., 6419 Franklin Ave. 142,000
Say, Theodora, 1804½ N. Western Ave., Hollywood 130,500
Thebus, Mrs. W. C., 7711 Fount'n.116,100
Williams, Ruth, 6411 Price St....152,500
Moulton, Georgia, 1108 N. Commonwealth Ave. 15,800
Barton, M., 727 N. Andrews Pl.... 43,000
Stevens, Mrs. E., 7021 Hollywood Blvd. 119,000
Neville, Wm., 6733 Franklin Pl.. 21,500
Ferguson, Helen, 1765-C N. Br'nt'n 147,200
Geiger, F. E., 115 S. Ardmore Ave.145,000
Schanberg, Rev. H. H., 907 N. Kenmore Ave. 88,000
Gordon, Elizabeth, 6442½ Lexington 15,000
Morganthau, Mrs. W. W., 107 S. Vine 26,000
Ingham, C. M., 5227 Santa Monica Blvd. 117,000
Obert, Chas. E., 1428 Wilcox..... 2,000
Castle, Geraldine, 4005 Melbourne 2,000
Kelley, Miss B., 5513 Whitely'n Pl. 2,000

DISTRICT NO. 4

Comprises all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the north by city limits, on south by Seventh St., on east by Alameda St., Spring St. and Los Angeles River, and on west by Hoover and Talmadge Sts.

Patterson, M. E., 1046 Laguna Ave. 21,000
Russell, Mrs. G. B., 823 W. 5th St. 82,000
Hamilton, Y. L., 748 S. Olive St.. 37,000
Brandt, Lillian E., 212½ S. Grand.. 148,500
Scherer, Mrs. Veronica S., 3125½ W. 3rd St. 151,700
Dismukes, Sarita, 606 St. Paul Ave.144,000
McRae, Roy G., La Belle Apts.... 132,500
Waldorf, L. D., 2701 Wilshire.... 135,000
Carter, O. M., 1079 Kensington Rd. 114,000
Harmon, Ellilen, 5765 Moncia Ave. 17,000
Humphrey, E. M., 2560 Bonsall.. 14,000
Thompson, A. C., 332 S. Broadway 145,900
Abell, A. A., 4528 Melbourne.... 34,500
Maupin, Mrs. J. S., 230 S. Grand.. 146,000
Ripper, Ma.ie, 1315 Crown Hill.. 21,500
Wilson, Juanita, 1291-A Huntley Dr. 87,000
Scott, E. Fletcher, 1406 W. 4th.. 140,450
Terrell, Mrs. H. C., 608 Douglas.. 102,000
Kohiki, Wm. Y., 1800 Micheltorena 13,000
Smith, A. C., 2291 W. Ocean View 49,000
Pearl, Arnold, 1320 Bates Ave.... 2,000
Rhodes, Ernest, 2647 Rich St.....136,500
Young, Mrs. W. F., 563 S. Fremont Ave. 2,000
Hall, Mrs. C. A., 109 S. Hill St.... 2,000
Tapia, Esther, 536 California St.. 2,000

DISTRICT NO. 5

Comprises all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the north by Seventh St., on south by Adams St., on east by Los Angeles River and on west by Hoover St.

Gamoza, J., 721 W. 23rd St..... 30,300
Bishop, Helena C., 1933 Loveiace 148,200
Hill, E. L., 557 S. Los Angeles St. 24,100
Smith, Isabelle, 147 W. 25th St.. 150,500
Huling, D. C., 1515 Maple Ave... 147,400
Hansel, Grace, 1000 Grand View.. 152,500
Holder, Millie, 1353½ S. Grand.. 14,000
Mowry, Paul, 1206 W. 11th..... 14,000
Thomsen, H. H., 1738 W. 9th.... 138,800
Scarborough, E. F., 1253 W. 7th.. 144,000
Fitzpatrick, Frank, 711 F. 18th.. 143,000
Brauen, Walter, 2228 S. Hope.... 149,000
Martin, Bertha A., 687 S. Westlake 14,000
Cupe, John G., 955 S. Alvarado.... 2,000
Warke, Wm. S., 724 S. Broadway.140,000
Haupt, Fred, 7th and Bixel..... 123,800
Terry, Mrs. H. M., 813 Beacon.... 7,900
Ball, Edw., 733 S. Spring..... 145,900
Nicholson, Mrs. N., 1267 W. 3rd.. 17,000
Lindow, A., 2151 S. Los Angeles St. 2,000
Cobb, Lois, 1001 Union St..... 2,000

DISTRICT NO. 6

Comprises all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the north by Adams street, on south by city limits, on the east by Santa Fe avenue and on west by Figueroa street.

Anderson, E. T., 683 E. 41st St....148,500
Kuhfus, William, 1423 Woodside.. 2,000
Bailey, Zita G., 2318 University..116,250
Odell, Hazel, 313 W. 42nd St..... 24,500

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Linnard, Oliver C., 306 E. 48th St. 17,000
Anderson, Carl, 906 F. 28th St... 36,500
Patton, Chas., 814½ E. 61st..... 2,000
Owen, John, 915 Santa Fe Ave..... 2,000
Longstreth, W. C., 413 E. 43rd St.151,000
Leonard, Mrs. O. M., 236 S. Seville 7,000
Richardson, F. W., 150 W. 87th St.154,000
McDermott, John, 433 W. 32nd St. 2,000
Kingsley, Margaret, 235 W. 53rd.. 2,000
Demerich, B. N., 930 E. 42nd St.121,000

DISTRICT NO. 7

Comprises all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the north by North Spring and North Broadway, on south by Seventh street, on east by city limits and on west by Los Angeles River, Seventh street, Alameda street and North Spring street.

Phipps, Leslie E., 163 S. Chicago.. 2,000
Redding, F. G., 2934 E. 3rd..... 2,000
Graham, Francis, 1006 Concord.. 2,000
Limes, Mrs. Coral, 921 El Paseo St. 67,800
Rutledge, Margaret, 374 S. Johnson 2,000
Easton, Jas. H., 636 S. State.... 2,000
Johnson, W. S., 161-A N. Daly.... 36,300
Whist, Hilma, 3701 Winter..... 130,000
Caldwell, G. W., 213 S. Soto..... 15,500
Tautenhahn, E. H., 1468 E. 49th St. 2,000
Perkey, R. E., 2811½ Darwin Ave. 2,000

DISTRICT NO. 8

Comprises all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the north by city limits, on south by North Broadway, on east by city limits, and on west by Los Angeles River.

McCoy, J. B., 2915 Pasadena Ave. 18,200
Burns, J. R., 856 Terrace Av..... 18,500
Hill, Rev. A. L., 823 W. Ave. 54.. 2,000
Corle, Rev. C., 132 W. Ave. 56.... 32,000
Lace, Nellie, 167 N. Ave. 54..... 147,000
Noble, Mrs. G. W., 1394½ E. Ave. 44 72,300
Whilton, J. A., 3007 Range View.. 146,200
Payne, Kenneth, 5140 Oakland.... 149,000
Wood, Keith, 353 Pepper..... 14,500
Thompson, G. A., 1403 W. Ave. 50. 13,000
Hitchcock, Mrs. G. W., 2412½ Broadway 145,000
Mann, Maury F., 6131 Piedmont.. 150,500
Prouse, A., 901 Romulo..... 25,000
Lummis, Mrs. C. F., 200 E. Ave. 43 152,300
Amey, Wilfred, R.F.D. 12, Box 842 24,000

DISTRICT NO. 9

Comprises all territory in the cities of Glendale, Whittier, Alhambra, Arcadia, Azusa, Glendora, Claremont, Covina, Monrovia, Pasadena, Ramona Acres, Sierra Madre, Pomona, Beverly, Burbank and all towns in San Fernando Valley.

Fullerton, D. R., Lankershim.... 19,000
Sanborn, E. H., Alhambra..... 36,000
Honigh, Mrs. F. D., Monrovia.... 14,500
Foore, J. A., Lamanda Park..... 17,000
Kaie, Mrs. Irene, Burbank..... 14, 00
Everard, Chas., Pasadena..... 58,500
Hoopell, John E., Pomona..... 135,000
Stevens, Lawrence L., Pomona.... 13,000
Tilton, Mrs. Bessie, Pasadena.... 43,500
Schaufele, Emma E., Pasadena.... 153,800
Hazzard, M. L., Monrovia..... 93,500
Clark, Winifred, Pasadena..... 18,500
Tower, Mrs. Chas., La Habra..... 20,500
Grandy, Helen, Arcadia..... 130,000
Morehouse, Vivienne, Whittier... 146,100
Pleta, Mrs. Marion, Pasadena..... 14,000
Monlton, Hi, Pasadena..... 139,500
Robins, Jane F., Alhambra..... 13,000
Hughes, Alice, Alhambra..... 39,900
Cabot, Wendell F., Pasadena.... 17,000
Vatcher, H. J. Jr., South Pasadena. 138,500
Harold, Blanche B., Pasadena.... 14,500
Overton, Ruth, San Fernando.... 45,500
Lewis, Grace, Pasadena..... 17,000
McClusk, John E., Alhambra..... 91,000
Eagan, Eleanor, Sierra Madre.... 134,100
Gentry, Rev. W., Covina..... 147,100
Sease, Mrs. Sadie B., Whittier.. 16,500
Crabbe, E. P., Pasadena..... 19,000
Wood, Mrs. Geo. H., Burbank.... 143,000
Houser, Mrs. Wm. T., Pasadena.... 25,000
Percival, Mrs. Ruth M., Pasadena. 153,900
Rosell, Victor, Azusa..... 95,000
Burgess, Chas. H., Pasadena..... 134,000
Pratt, Mrs. Clara, Glendora..... 70,000
Crum, Mrs. J. K., Lamanda Park.. 124,200
Hockett, Wm. B., Whittier..... 145,000
Wagner, Thos. A., So. Pasadena.... 147,100
McCann, N. Elizabeth, L'nk'rshim. 149,300
Donovan, Jack, Pasadena..... 2,000
Prince, Lucy, Lankershim..... 2,000
Hyatt, Irene, Newhall..... 2,000
Anderson, Henry, Arcadia..... 2,000
Olson, Edw. E., Pasadena..... 2,000

DISTRICT NO. 10

Comprises all territory in Los Angeles County not included in District 9.

Mills, C. L., San Marino..... 18,300
Jouquel, Mrs. Evelyn, Long Beach. 42,000
Frasher, R. L., Van Nuys..... 85,500
Cyerl, Mrs. Gertrude, Santa Monica 14,000
Hannon, Mrs. C. A., El Monte.. 129,800
Ansley, Robt., Glendale..... 31,000
Hill, Irma Hulsizer, Watts..... 111,000
Westphal, Henry J., Glendale.... 17,000
Farwell, Gerald Q., Glendale.... 118,000
Williams, Gertrude, Long Beach.. 13,000
Calloway, D. E., West Los Angeles 17,800
Chapman, Mrs. Gertrude, Gardena 150,500
McComas, R. B., Long Beach.... 18,000
Morgan, Mrs. Lottie, Sawtelle... 146,100
Adams, S. M., Hermosa Beach.... 88,000
Trebsel, Edward, Palms..... 53,750
Tyler, Helen, Lenox..... 131,000
Smith, Fred Jr., San Pedro..... 68,200
Woodward, John W., Ocean Park.. 13,000
Jennings, Mrs. T. H., Inglewood.. 137,500
Grauf, Wm., Long Beach..... 20,500
Braden, Mae V., Santa Monica.... 68,000
Phillips, James, Eagle Rock..... 14,000
Cowles, Albert E., Long Beach.... 15,000
Cauffman, Mrs. Fern, Rivera..... 147,000
Ing, John J., 11133 S. Broadway. 100,200
Hellinghausen, Genevieve, Clearwater 141,000
Gallaher, Bessie, Artesia..... 25,000
Baber, Mrs. R. A., Hawthorne.... 16,000
Scoville, John D., Huntington Park 17,000
Workman, Rev. W. R., Huntington Park 18,300
Hart, Giles, San Marino..... 41,500
McCoy, Wm. V., Westgate..... 40,500
Humphrey, Virginia, Sawtelle.... 18,500
Long, Alisa, Bellflower..... 14,000
Lebaby, Oscar Paul, San Pedro.... 17,800
Morath, B., Montebello..... 133,300
Garner, Russell, Long Beach.... 121,110
Moore, Hazel, Long Beach..... 2,000
Hackler, Betty J., Palms..... 42,100
Morrison, Mrs. E. M., Glendale.. 149,000
Stewart, Mrs. W. F., Huntington Park 104,500
Erskine, Sylvia, Ocean Park..... 23,300
Adams, Mrs. J. H., Bell..... 2,000
Blanchard, Marion, Palmdale..... 2,000
Edrington, Grace, Norwalk..... 18,000
Halls, I. M., Palms..... 43,500
Eldridge, Bertha B., Long Beach.. 14,000
Adams, Leslie W., Puente..... 22,000
Knieseke, Antoinette, Long Beach 21,400
Burgess, Fannie, Fernie..... 2,000
Bettis, Helen, Bellflower..... 18,300
Cornett, Gordon, Santa Monica.... 28,500
Leonard, Marjorie, Huntington Pk. 2,000
Agress, M., Huntington Park..... 2,000
Knight, Mrs. N. B., Huntington Pk. 2,000
Bennett, Mrs. Wanda, Walnut Pk. 2,000
Cameron, J. H., Glendale..... 102,300
Bennne, Mrs. C. D., Inglewood... 20,000
Douglass, D. B., Long B ach..... 2,000
Trethewar, J. D., Huntington Park 2,000
Bunlan, Eleanor, Ocean Park..... 2,000
Birmeier, Herbert, Lancaster..... 16,000
Taylor, F. L., Glendale..... 2,000
Hankens, G. R., San Pedro..... 2,000
Brown, Mrs. C. O., Long Beach.... 2,000
Todd, Mrs. Helen, Glendale..... 151,750
Hudson, Belle, Venice..... 27,000
Watson, Dollie H., Hermosa Beach 22,000
Williams, Horace, Venice..... 2,000
Garrison, Mrs. Agnes D., Glendale 2,000

DISTRICT NO. 11

Comprises all territory in Ventura County.

Richardson, Frances, Camarillo.. 2,000
Hawthorne, Mrs. C. W., Fillmore.. 7,000
McMillan, Ruth, Santa Paula..... 141,000
Southwick, Mrs. F. C., Oxnard.... 61,000
Hobart, Geo., Oxnard..... 2,000
Hartwell, Jas., Simi..... 2,000
Moore, Alice, Saspe..... 2,000
Baldwin, Floyd, Fillmore..... 91,100
Holeman, F. A., Ventura..... 2,000
Stiles, Mrs. M. P., Oxnard..... 82,500
Lagomarsino, E. L., Ventura..... 2,000
Buchanan, Mrs. Vivia, Santa Paula 71,350
Evans, Mrs. Pirrs..... 2,000
Flory, Vera, Moorpark..... 44,500

DISTRICT NO. 12

Comprises all territory in the counties of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo.

Hart, F. E., Adelaide..... 2,000
Wolf, L. A., Halcyon..... 2,000
Galbraith, Ernest, Harmony..... 2,000
Hatfield, Alex, Naples..... 2,000
Wylie, T. B., Maricopa..... 2,000
Hammond, Mrs. P., Santa Maria.. 2,000
Barom, Helen, Paso Robles..... 2,000
Reed, Mrs. Verona, Santa Barbara 93,750
Harmer, Ethel E., Santa Barbara 185,250
Thomas, Rev. H. B., Santa Barbara 12,000
Lemmon, Grace, Santa Barbara.... 2,000
Sellers, Muriel, San Luis Obispo.. 49,100
Fields, Mabel, Santa Maria..... 2,000
Brownell, Mrs. W. A. W., Montecito 150,000
Pomeroy, Guida, Lompoc..... 140,500

DISTRICT NO. 13

Comprises all the territory in Kern County.

Rogers, Mrs. Ruby, Cantil..... 2,000
Berry, S. F., Inyokern..... 2,000
Kinser, Mrs. Glenn, Johannesburg 2,000
Osborne, Mrs. Vivian, Korte..... 2,000
Harris, C. E., Tehachapi..... 2,000
Smart, Harry, Mojave..... 2,000
Jewett, Mrs. Jessie, Randsburg.. 2,000
Rapp, Georgia, Maricopa..... 2,000
Harvey, Irene, Fellows..... 2,000
Timm, John, Kerman..... 2,000
Leong, Lucy, Bakersfield..... 23,300
Harnie, Mrs. C. S., Randsburg.... 19,000

DISTRICT NO. 14

Comprises all the territory in the counties of Kings and Tulare.

Lawton, Mrs. R. B., Big Creek... 2,000
Lee, Mrs. Chas., Biola..... 2,000
Ransom, Waldo, Alpaugh..... 2,000
Harrimon, L. J., Del Rey..... 2,000
Fine, Mrs. Roy S., Oilfields..... 2,000
Kalb, Rev. Robt., San Fidel, N. M. 2,000
Gromen, Edith, Terra Bella..... 2,000
Ragle, Orval, Woodlake..... 2,000
Skaggs, Mrs. Carl, Orosi..... 2,000
Buckland, Melba, Sultana..... 2,000
Hemming, Alene, Visalia..... 18,000
Richards, Lucy, Exeter..... 14,000
Patnott, Doris, Hanford..... 14,000

DISTRICT NO. 15

Comprises all territory in Orange County.

Anderson, J. V., Huntington Beach 2,000
Vaughn, R. S., Newport Beach.... 2,000
Warner, R. S., Orange..... 133,500
Gruber, Mrs. A. C., Fullerton.... 109,000
McCullish, Mrs. C. A., Anaheim... 119,500
Rabe, Roland, Santa Ana..... 21,550
Dotter, Betty, Orange..... 24,500
James, H. D., Santa Ana..... 109,000
Kyle, Harold, Santa Ana..... 17,000
McKee, Geo. B., Huntington Beach. 111,000
Roberts, Mrs. Jimmy, Santa Ana. 18,500
Ryan, Mrs. Chas. H., Santa Ana.. 23,500
Hayward, Edytha, Anaheim..... 22,000
Hendrie, Mary, Santa Ana..... 2,000
Robinson, Mrs. Hilda, Santa Ana. 2,000
Zumkeller, Wm., Anaheim..... 23,000

DISTRICT NO. 16

Comprises all territory in San Diego County.

Allen, L. W., Dulzura..... 2,000
Rathyen, Mary, Encinitas..... 2,000
Gurwell, M., San Diego..... 20,300
Pondo, Miss Hortense L., La Jolla 30,350
Ramsay, Chas. W., Carlsbad..... 2,000
Colburn, Marjorie, National City.. 2,000
Schroder, John, Otay..... 2,000
White, O. J., Santee..... 2,000
Yoder, Sara, Vista..... 2,000
Norman, Mrs. R. L., San Diego... 2,000
Beck, T. A., Ocean Beach..... 2,000
Webster, Mrs. R. D., San Diego... 2,000
Bodda, W. B., Camp Kearney.... 3,000
Hasod, Miss L., Coronado..... 2,000
Joselyn, Harlan, San Diego..... 24,000
Gaston, Jane, Fallbrook..... 2,000
McComb, Mrs. J. G., Oceanside... 43,500
Dunlop, Mrs. Eddie, Escondido... 36,200
Krymer, Mrs. M. A., San Diego... 20,000

DISTRICT NO. 17

Comprises all territory in Imperial County.

Mitchell, Maynard, Calexico..... 2,000
Hussey, M. H., El Centro..... 133,000
Owens, Mrs. Guy, Calipatria..... 2,000
Tschel, Jas., Brawley..... 2,000
Shaw, Mrs. F. L., El Centro..... 2,000
Jones, L. D., Heber..... 2,000
Kouns, A. F., Heber..... 2,000
Foster, Lotta, Imperial..... 2,000
Keeter, Mrs. Ethel, Holtville..... 2,000
Bates, Lorille, Brawley..... 2,000
Conover, Hazel, Brawley..... 2,000
Ferguson, Gladys, Brawley..... 121,000
Freeman, Virgil, Calexico..... 25,000

DISTRICT NO. 18

Comprises all territory in Riverside County.

Kennedy, Marjorie, Blythe..... 1,000
Reid, Mrs. Catherine, Riverside.. 131,000
Polcene, W. G., Riverside..... 154,000
Jouuel, Margaret, Riverside..... 34,300
Walch, Roger, Banning..... 16,000
Mcculloch, Mae, Perris..... 2,000
Russell, F. Wm., Prado..... 2,000
Van Odel, Edgar, Redlands..... 2,000
Geissel, C. L., Hemet..... 2,000
Caldwell, Edw., Banning..... 20,300
Cox, Lila, Arlington..... 43,500
Alberton, W. C., Riverside..... 2,000
Gooch, G. R., Elsinore..... 14,200
Mcculloch, Lena, Elsinore..... 2,000
Gaskill, Dorothy, San Jacinto.... 13,200

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Good for 10,000 EXTRA VOTES

Return this coupon to the Campaign Manager, The Los Angeles Times, with your first subscription payment, either old or new, of 1 months or longer, and you will receive 10,000 votes in addition to the regular votes according to the regular schedule.

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Candidate's Name .....

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GOOD FOR 2000 VOT

Please nominate

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As a candidate in the Los Angeles Times' $70,000 Prize C

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Town or City.....Distric

Signed .....

Address .....

This coupon will count 2000 free votes when properly signed and the campaign manager on or before the expiration date. Only one coupons will be credited to each candidate.

Marmon, $3000.

Stearns-Knight, $3000.

Lexington Thoroughbred, $3

Oldsmobile 8, $1095.

Stephens Salient Six, $2

Haynes, $1895.

Liberty Cavalier, $2

Hupmobile, $1425.

Dort, $1095.

Maxwell, $1095.

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Please nominate
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District No.
when property titled out
expiration date. Only

KILLS TWENTY GERMAN GIRLS

Amazing Career of Bluebeard Revealed

Took Own Life After Being Exposed

Victims Women Were Too Numerous

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—Every nation has to produce, now and then, a homicidal murderer.

America has had a half a dozen whose names will come to the reader's mind at once.

England has had her "Jack the Ripper" and other specialists in the destruction of human life—and of them killers of women.

France has had pre-eminently recently her Landru — and Landru's predecessors were a goodly number.

Even Germany has her great, prominent murderer.

I refer to a murderer in the ordinary sense of the word—a criminal taking human life for purposes of gain or because of jealousy or for the sheer love of killing, without any such excuse as, rightly or wrongly, war is supposed to furnish.

I have said that Germany "has" a murderer of this sort. I should have used the past tense, for the man is gone. He capped the climax of his murderous record with the murder of himself.

It is likely that he scarcely could have paid heavier forfeit for his many victims of other people he committed suicide the other day.

KILLS SELF

Friedrich Wilhelm Grossmann, known as the measure of his professional crimes began to be known, was dubbed "Bluebeard" throughout Germany, and perhaps justly so as descriptive as any name that might have been found. German police have announced, from time to time, as new discoveries of crimes by Grossmann have been made, that the man was the world's greatest murderer.

The trial which was in progress at the time of his suicide he was charged with only three murders, but it was understood that a horrible record occurred and were not convicted on any of the charges it would be easy to secure evidence to back seventeen new indictments for assassination.

All of Grossmann's victims were women and girls and certain details of his crimes are almost too revolting to be mentioned.

The miserable home which he called headquarters of his band was a miserable room in a miserable tenement in one of Berlin's most thickly populated districts.

LURED WOMEN

He arranged meetings with his victims by advertising for old women to take position of household service. Many of the dupes came from abroad, meeting them at the station and pretending to be a guide to the place where they were to be given work. He took them to his own tenement apartment and there killed them in cold blood, some of the victims having been compelled to endure an inconceivable brutality.

Grossmann can be unquestionably made responsible for at least twenty girls and women and there is reason to believe that almost as many children, victims of both sexes, were also murdered, but of this direct evidence seems now to be lacking. Even the remains of so many victims in his little stove that remained evidence probably scarcely of the real horrors of his crimes.

GRIM DEATH

The accepted theory as to the death of his victims is based upon the statements of a woman who came in contact with the murderer, but managed to escape, and who plainly they had been sent to the slaughter by him.

Victims who are known to have met their fate number more than a dozen, added to the twenty who are believed actually to have been killed, make half a hundred women who went through the mental torture of planning to succeed

Grossmann, who spent much time at railway stations, would approach victims and ask them if they were looking for positions and, being assured in the affirmative, would say that he had been sent for just such a person to fill a very enviable place which was open at the moment to be filled.

The victim was lured to Berlin by the advertisements and met Grossmann. He was a man of prepossessing appearance and the fact that he was shabby and not well dressed did not alienate those whom he approached as most of his victims were uneducated, and not a little impressed by appearances.

Grossmann had lured a victim to his apartment he seems to have used whatever methods chanced to suggest itself. With some there was no need that he had terrific struggles. Others probably were choked while their backs were turned and before their suspicions had been aroused.

GRISLY EXPOSED

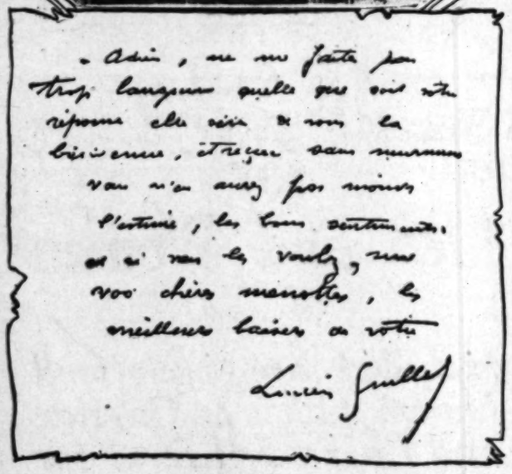
The horror was brought about by a woman who almost fell victim to Grossmann managed to escape after she had tried to brain her with a hatchet. When she at first told her story it was not believed. During the period between his arrest and suicide Grossman devoted much of his time in prison to the completion of a manuscript which he entitled a "mental autobiography."

This illiterate, but amazing document he says that his crimes were inspired by the fact that Germany found herself with a great surplus of women, and that obviously it was his duty, as a good citizen to do what he could to reduce this surplus. He says it is an unhealthy thing for the welfare of his beloved country, as he declared, have become a mental and economic pest in the land and need to be considerably reduced in number before there can be real hope for the future.

Taxi Wives Cost More

The price of wives has increased in England that wives are being bought on the installment plan. The Fulu system will have its moral standards of course, however, inflict the penalty for flirting with a

Last Chapters of Life of Horror



Landru in Custody; One of His Love Letters

In the top picture the French Bluebeard is seen descending the stairs into the cellar of his death house at Gambais, accompanied by French police officers. Below is a reproduction of part of one of Landru's love letters, written under the alias of Lucien Guillet to Mlle. Fernande Segret.

LANDRU FALLS IN LOVE

Peculiar Predicament of Bluebeard Who Is Caught in His Own Trap

(Continued from Yesterday)

Landru had by this time fallen completely in love with Mademoiselle Fernande Segret, as is shown by his subsequent actions.

Toward her he assumed not the mock romantic attitude he had exhibited toward other women, but a genuine affection, curious indeed in such a monster, for while he was assiduously courting her, he was still corresponding with and meeting other women, posing under various names, and eventually swindling them.

He was amazingly daring. No longer did he heed the constant warnings of the crafty old Caillard. On the contrary, he went about Paris quite openly, without even cropping his flowing Assyrian beard in which he took as much pride, and which was so often clipped and trimmed by a barber in the Boulevard Rochechouart.

As "Lucien Guillet" he told a purely fictitious and romantic story to Mademoiselle Fernande. He told her that he had come from the town of Rocroi, where his father had been an engineer, and that on his death he had succeeded to the business; that he had also a garage outside Paris, and that he possessed a charming little villa at Gambais.

Next day, on the girl coming out of the furrier's shop where she was employed, she found the elegant Monsieur Guillet awaiting her.

"My darling," he whispered when they met, "you cannot believe what joy I experience when I find myself with you again. It is the only moment of my day—the moment I have awaited impatiently in order to meet you and grasp your dear little hand. I count the hours till I see you again."

By such well-spoken phrases Landru ingratiated himself with the pretty fair-haired girl, who told me her strange and sensational story.

"Soon after our first meeting," she said as we sat together, "I turned the conversation upon the sentimental side of my lover's life, when Lucien declared to me that his business wholly absorbed him, and that the opposite sex had never entered his life. He answered me that no woman had ever attracted him except—myself!"

Such was the amazing assurance of the greatest lover the world has known—the man who made love to 200 odd women and murdered in cold blood fifteen or more.

The lover of Fernande Segret had brought murder to a matter of business—the making of money—the romance of blood!

Mademoiselle's mother, who met Landru, was not at all satisfied with her daughter's lover, especially when she heard that he had proposed marriage. From the first she had some intuition that he was an adventurer; but the daughter laughed at her mother's warnings. The mother, however, took her daughter to Rocroi, and there they saw the Mayor of the town, who, on making inquiry, found that no such person as Guillet, either father or son, had ever been known there!

But even that did not deter Fernande from meeting Monsieur Guillet again and again, until at last she went to keep house for him in the Rue Rochechouart. In deed, Monsieur "Lucien" had met her mother face to face, and had, with amazing audacity, laughed at her when she openly accused him of being an escroc.

"Prove it, my dear Madame," he said blandly. "I am as honest as yourself. If I have told a fancy story, it is only what every man does when he loves a girl."

That Mademoiselle Segret lived very happily with Lucien, she herself testifies. She had not the slightest suspicion that the Great Lover was married and had a family. She never dreamed that his constant absences from their cosy flat were due to his courting of other women whom he fleeced, or his brief visits to his wife.

They lived the life of thousands of other Parisians, going out to restaurants at night, and to theaters, music-halls and cabarets, for it must be remembered Landru had the money he had secured from the blackmailer Blaisot, as the price of Mme. Jaume's life, and he was enjoying himself hugely upon it, though always parsimonious, and always noting every centime of expenditure in that well-worn pocket-book.

At that period Paris was much disturbed by the shells of "Big Bertha" and the constant air-raids by the "Gothas," therefore, when her lover invited her to go out to Gambais, to see his little property, she was delighted.

On that occasion there were two return tickets!—not one single and one return, as before!

The weeks went on. Fernande was charmed with the country villa.

Her mother did her utmost to induce Fernand to leave Landru, but the girl was—as she herself admitted to me—entirely fascinated by him. He held her in his toils, just as he had the two hundred odd women before her!

Presently, however, Landru's finances became again at a low ebb. The fact was that, late one night, he had left the Rue Rochechouart in order to meet one of his kindred spirits of the underworld in the Montmartre, and there, in a cafe in the Place Blanche, he met, quite by chance, a pretty, dark-eyed girl, with whom he spent a riotous evening, first at a cabaret and afterward at a night restaurant.

After they parted, he found, to his chagrin, that he—expert escroc that he was—had actually been robbed of his wallet, containing £40!

In a few days he realized that, in order to support his latest fiancee, to whom he was in reality devoted as far as such a heartless scoundrel could be, he must obtain money from somewhere; so once again he advertised himself as "an eligible bachelor" who was desirous of marrying.

This brought him a number of replies. From three of the women who answered, he subsequently obtained small sums of money on various pretexts, and then decamped; but among those who replied was a certain Mme. Pascal, a rather good-looking, slim, dark-haired widow, whose husband had been killed at the front. She was aged 36, and was working at a fashionable dressmaker's, near the opera.

Landru, in answer to her letter, made an appointment and met her in a cafe in the Rue Royale, where he presented himself as "Monsieur Forest." For some reason unknown, he also wrote to her in a disguised hand, under the name of "Barsieux." So in both names they corresponded!

The great assassin must have had some reason for this, but until now it has never been made plain.

Mme. Pascal had a young niece named Marie Jeanne Fauchet, who worked with her, and in the workroom—so the girl later on related—it became common talk that her aunt was to marry "un monsieur tres bien."

We now come to the date, March 25, 1918—a cold day in Paris with rain and sleet. On that day Mme. Pascal, fascinated by her bald-headed, full-bearded lover—as were all the others—made her to the lonely villa on the Gambais road. The usual one return and one single tickets were taken!

Why?

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

They passed a wrecked machine, from beneath which came agonising cries for help. "For heaven's sake!" exclaimed the friend, "why don't you stop to help those poor people?"

"Don't dare," replied the motorist. "Like as not that is just a new scheme of the bandits to make you stop. Besides, my insurance policy now claimes playing the part of Good Samaritan as an extra hazardous occupation."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

BRITAIN'S AIR DEFENSE WEAK

Experts Point Out Planes Far Too Few

Civil Machines Not Listed for Service

Air League Opens Campaign for Support

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, July 24—Britain is declared again to be in dire peril. She is described as in a dangerous state of unpreparedness against air attack. Experts contend that London could be laid in ruins from the air within twenty-four hours. Many facts and figures are given by various newspapers to prove it.

Britons, and Londoners especially, are told they should be so badly scared they wouldn't sleep soundly in their beds again until something was done to set matters right. But the stolid Britisher refuses to be scared for anybody or anything. He rejoices that it has temporarily stopped raining and that the last two days of the Ascot racing were gloriously fine.

AIR DEFENSE WEAK

But there may be serious trouble brewing for the government over the state of the country's air defenses. Maj.-Gen. Seely started the trouble—as trouble is often started here—by asking a question in Parliament as to how the country was fixed for airplanes in case of war.

The reply of Capt. Guest, the Air Minister, was not exactly calculated to make nervous people feel comfortable. He said that while the country in 1920 had 184 civil airplanes fit for war, it now had only eighty-three and these were of twenty-eight different types. This year there are only eighteen machines actually flying in regular service.

The Air League of the British Empire, which aims to do for the air force what the Navy League does for the navy, saw in the turn affairs had taken a chance to do some effective propaganda work, and issued a statement of which this is the gist:

FRANCE WELL ARMED

The total strength of the Royal Air Force in these islands is twelve squadrons, of which a percentage are skeleton formations.

No provision has been made to insure that civil machines and personnel shall take part in the aerial defense of the country in case of war. France has at present 136 squadrons of airplanes and will have 226 squadrons by the end of this year.

Behind this force she has at present several hundred civil machines ear-marked for use in case of war.

The French aircraft industry is turning out 150 machines per month.

CONTESTANTS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

DISTRICT NO. 19

Comprises all territory in San Bernardino County.

Allen, Opal, Cucamonga	$ 1,000
Bucker, James J., Ontario	125,000
Barrera, Mary, San Bernardino	15,000
Close, Orrie, El Monte	1,000
Mitchell, Chas., Barstow	1,000
Osborne, J. R., Daggett	1,000
Gunham, Mrs. M. A., Yucaipa	1,000
Hanley, Fern, San Bernardino	1,000
Sim, Alex. T., Colton	5,000
Bell, Velva, Upland	154,000
Bell, Verna, Upland	154,000
Hudson, Earl D., E. Highlands	76,000
Bennett, Mrs. Tittle, Redlands	17,000
Kohler, Pearl V., Beaumont	1,000
Anshutz, Rose M., Redlands	31,000

DISTRICT NO. 20

Comprises all territory in Inyo County and the States of Arizona and Nevada.

Williams, Harry, Courtland, Ariz.	1,000
Rispert, Nellie, Big Pine	1,000
Skinner, M. Omar, Lone Pine	1,000
Hamby, Wm., Nogales, Ariz.	119,000
Adams, Fred, Chloride	1,000
Johnson, Mrs. O. F., Phoenix, Ariz.	129,000
Hart, Carol, Peoria, Ariz.	1,000
Beers, F. H., Hot Springs, Ariz.	1,000
Cameron, D. C., Belmont, Nev.	1,000
Adams, Alva, Nutrioso, Ariz.	1,000
Bridges, Dorothy, Clovis, Cal.	1,000
Lorah, J. H., Fort Grant, Ariz.	1,000
Johnson, R. L., Sharp, Nev.	1,000
Wright, Ray M., Pacific Grove, Cal.	1,000
Ward, Mrs. A. A., Tucson, Ariz.	1,000
Farrell, Mrs. J. W., Salinas, Cal.	1,000
Campbell, Rose, Ancon, C. Z.	1,000
Minerd, Lillian, Needles	24,000
Ward, Mrs. W. G., Tucson, Ariz.	17,000
Marvin, Mrs. H. O., Kingman, Ariz.	1,000
Rodriguez, Felix, Flagstaff, Ariz.	1,000
Sanford, Rev. T. J., Phoenix, Ariz.	93,000
Roberts, Jos., Tucson, Ariz.	17,000
Harrison, Selma, Tucson, Ariz.	35,000
Dickerson, Claire M., Prescott, Ariz.	14,000
Parker, Ellen, Jerome, Ariz.	46,000
De Alba, E., Tucson, Ariz.	1,000
Wilder, Anna E., 819 10th St., Douglas, Ariz.	40,000

GERMANS LOSE HATE FOR U. S.

The American visiting Germany for the first time since 1913 will find much to interest him in the Berlin of today.

The decline of the mark makes it possible for $3, or $4 at most, to cover one's bill at the best hotel in Berlin for a day, and this amount will include the 10 or 15 per cent tax which goes to the waiter.

The average German is excessively polite to the American or Britisher in quest of information. Let the unwary traveler air his French and he must look out for himself. The French are not loved by the Germans.

Perhaps the chief thing that would strike the American who knew the old Germany is the absence of soldiers in uniform in the streets. Outside the President's official residence a sentry is on duty, others are stationed outside of some government buildings, and that seems to be all.

The police in Berlin are few and far between, and the casual visitor will see few, if any beggars, and no wounded soldiers.—[Berlin Correspondence New York Tribune.

Eight Machines Combined

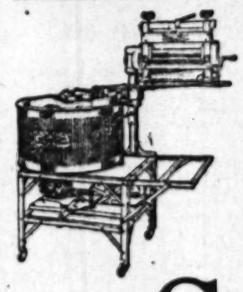
What might be called almost a whole wood-working plant in one machine is being made by a manufacturer in Ohio. This multifarious machine, described and illustrated in the August Popular Mechanics Magazine, has in combination a circular rip saw, a circular cross-cut saw, a band saw, a swing cut-off saw, a twelve-inch jointer, a tenoner, an upright hollow-chisel mortiser and borer, and a reversible-spindle shaper and sander—eight machines in one.

35 CARLOADS OF ELECTRIC WASHERS

On July 1st a solid trainload of 35 cars of electric A. B. C. Washers was shipped by Altorfer Bros. Co., Peoria, Ill., ot Washer Wilson. This shipment arrived July 12th and has now been distributed to our various stores and A. B. C. dealers in Southern California.

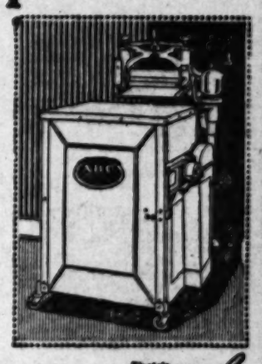
BIG ELECTRIC WASHER DRIVE

$5.00 cash $5.00 per month



During our Big Electric Washer Drive we will sell you any washer in any of our stores on terms as low as $5 cash and $5 per month.

All sizes, six, eight, ten and twelve-sheet capacity, all kinds wood, galvanized and copper tubs, many with gas burner for heating the water, all sold on the same terms of $5 cash and $5 per month.



Electric SWEEPER-VAC

With Motor Driven Brush

A New and Different Electric Sweeper

Ever since electric vacuum cleaners first came into prominence as a necessary household convenience, this store has been a prominent distributor of many of the leading makes. Our long experience with different types of electric cleaners has taught us that suction alone does not thoroughly clean rugs, but powerful suction, together with a fast revolving brush, will, in most instances, gather up all ends of nap, thread, lint, sand and all other classes of litter, restoring the colors and leaving the rug immaculately clean.

The Sweeper-Vac Has These Features— Will Do These Things—and More

It is a new and different cleaner, really two cleaners in one. It is a powerful suction cleaner, but that is not all, it also has the very necessary motor driven brush which can be switched on and off at the will of the operator.

For the last five years we have handled this Famous Sweeper-Vac and we now have many in use in and around Los Angeles. We know what this Sweeper-Vac will do, and in order that you may know, we are going to put our 500 of these high-grade sweepers on the following terms:

$1.00 cash $3.00 per month

$1 cash and $3 per month will be the terms on which we will sell 500 of these cleaners. Orders will be accepted from out of town customers as well as in the city of Los Angeles, providing proper references accompany the order.

SPECIAL SALE ON STRAIGHT SUCTION SWEEPERS

$33.00 We have fifty brand new straight suction sweepers, all without motor driven brushes, that sell in a regular way at $45 and $50, thatat we now have on sale at a Clean Up Price of $33. These we will also sell on easy monthly payments if desired, at small additional cost. $33.00

Fullerton and San Pedro Were Added to Our Chain of Stores on August 1st

Glendale, 140 South Brand.
Long Beach, 136 East Third.
San Pedro, 378 Sixth.
Fresno, 1243 Jay St.

WASHER WILSON

Phone Bdwy. 1139. 612 South Spring

Huntington Park, 140 Pacific.
Inglewood, 102 Commercial.
San Bernardino, 666 Third St.
Fullerton, 108 Amerage St.

A Real "Live Tip" To the Woman who wants a Sewing Machine

We are overstocked. Starting Monday, August 7th, we will place on sale our stock of used sewing machines. Singer and other standard makes will be sacrificed. Although used, each one is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

Make your own clothes. With a sewing machine you can do neater and firmer work. Think what it means to you to be done forever with nerve-racking handstitching.

Don't worry about how you are going to pay for your machine—we can arrange easy terms. Own a sewing machine—don't put it off another day; there is no need to. Telephone, drop us a line, or better still—come in.

White Sewing Machine Co.
917 South Broadway (near Blackstone's)
Telephone Main 5446

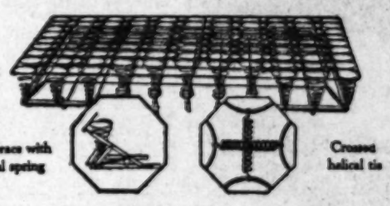
MISS REILLY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

DAY SCHOOL ONLY

All grades included. Non-Sectarian. Boys under 8 accepted. Resident trained nurse. Fall term opens Wednesday, Sept. 27th. 2833 Ellendale Place. Phone 21121.

Bargain Month For Furniture
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

No Sag No Sway



PREMIER coil bedsprings do not sag or sway uncomfortably. Crossed Helical Springs of tempered steel wire join the coils in a smooth, even top. The "side-brace" with its patent helical return spring, and the "corner-brace" prevent side sway or sagging.

Premier Bed and Spring Co., San Francisco

Premier Bed Springs
"MADE FOR REST"

WALTON SCHOOL COMMERCE
H. J. MARTIN
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Now is the time to study Advanced and Cost Accounting, Income Tax and Business Law. Prepare for C. P. A. Examinations and Executive Positions.
For information inquire
803 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Bdwy. 388

WOMEN CHOOSE MOORE BANNER

Prominent Leaders Desert Johnson Cause

Many Clubs and Leagues Are Represented

Loud Constructive Stand of Candidate

A list of prominent northern women known throughout the State who were formerly supporters of Senator Johnson and have now declared themselves for Mr. Moore, many of them vice-presidents or members of the directorate, are the following:

Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, director of the San Francisco Center of the National League of Women Voters, Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, writer and former advocate of Johnson's policies; Mrs. F. M. Sponogle, president of the California Club; Mrs. A. W. Scott, a member of Johnson's executive committee in 1916 and now working on Moore's executive committee to defeat Johnson; Mrs. A. P. Black, past president of the California Club; Miss Laura L. McKinstry, Mrs. Margaret L. Mabson, head of the Colored Women's Club and a supporter of Johnson in past years; Mrs. George D. Shadbourne, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerberding, who has frequently been a speaker in Johnson's behalf and is today lined up against him with Moore; Mrs. Nell Powers, member of the Laundry Workers' Union; Dr. Louise Deal, Miss Helen McAvoy of the District Attorney's office; Mrs. W. A. D'Ebilbert, past regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and at one time a staunch worker for Johnson; Mrs. Timothy Healy, Mrs. Sarah Schneider, member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Machinists' Union; Mrs. James Shea, Miss Jean Parker McEwen, who spoke often for Liberty Loan drives; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Mrs. I. Lowenberg, a former strong supporter of Johnson, and Mrs. Annie Little Barry, State parliamentarian of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Still others have changed from Johnson's support and transferred their allegiance to Moore on account of his constructive stand on the question of international understanding and a prevention of war. Mrs. A. S. Musante, president of the Jugo-Slav Women's Club; Mrs. Walter E. Hettman, a former Johnson supporter; Mrs. Cleveland Forbes, a director of the National League for Women's Service Mrs. W. R. Colby, Mrs. Ira Lillick, Mrs. Edith Hathorn, Miss Margaret McGovern, Mrs. Mary A. B. Baldwin, recently an ardent supporter of Johnson and formerly chairman of the Women's Republican State Central Committee, Rhode Island; Mrs. Samuel A. Clarke, Mrs. Joseph Fife and F. D. Wismer, as well as hundreds of others who used to be supporters of Johnson.

Van Nuys For Moore

Mrs. Fred V. Kellog was acclaimed as the first woman United States Senator-to-be from California by Mrs. Florence Collins Porter at the Los Angeles Moore-for-Senator meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Kellog gave a masterly report of the activities of the women for Moore in Van Nuys and told how remarkably well they were organised.

"We have not overlooked one factor which will contribute to the successful outcome of Mr. Moore's campaign," said Mrs. Kellog. "We have put every one to work, even The Examiner. Twice in one week The Examiner carried striking literature for Mr. Moore into Van Nuys homes. They were not many, but everywhere the Hearst paper went, along with it, carefully folded in, went a leaflet which contained Mr. Moore's picture and his platform."

Alhambra Women Form League

Held at the home of Mrs. M. R. Rice in Alhambra yesterday, the Alhambra Women's Moore - for - Senator League was attended by many prominent women among whom were three past presidents of the Women's Club, and the secretary of the chapter of the Red Cross, who enthusiastically promised their active support for Mr. Moore.

Mrs. M. H. Beardsley said: "I am for Mr. Moore because he stands with the Republican administration of President Harding. I was born and reared in Ohio and of all the Presidents who came from that great State not one was better than President Harding. I have been a Republican all my life and am now 83 years old. My first vote was cast in Utah forty years ago and I have been voting ever since and expect to vote for the next twenty years for staunch patriotic Republicans like Charles C. Moore."

Maywood Moore League

Officers elected for the Maywood women's Moore-for-Senator League yesterday are: President, Mrs. Edna Wilson; Miss Ethel Needham, vice-president; Mrs. Alice Riddell, second vice-president; Mrs. Minnie Smith, third vice-president; Miss Sarah Bradley, Mrs. Chester Ritz and Miss Maud Phifer directors.

Republican Study Club

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Republican Study Club is called for Tuesday August 8 at 1 p.m., in the Union League Club. Mrs. Florence Collins Porter is president.

Business Woman's Republican Club

The Business Women's Republican Club will hold their dinner and meeting at the Apollo Cafe, 421 West Eighth street, at 6:15 Tuesday evening, August 8. The speakers will be candidates for the Assembly.

CRUDE RUBBER NOT LIKE MANUFACTURED

Crude rubber differs so much in appearance from manufactured rubber that only those familiar with it would be likely to recognize it as rubber.

During the war, when the Allies were taking such stringent precautions to prevent rubber from reaching Germany, the secret service men had to receive special instructions so that they would know rubber when they saw it.

Rubber is obtained from many plants and trees in the tropics and it reaches the markets in many widely varying forms. But the fine grades of crude rubber are the smoked sheets and pale crepe from the great rubber plantations of the Far East, and para, the rubber obtained from trees that grow wild in the jungles of the Amazon.

Crude rubber comes to the manufacturers today in much better shape and condition than when the industry was young. Then many of the inferior grades were slimy, foul-looking messes that were anything but pleasant to handle. Modern methods have produced many changes and the rubber comes it today, especially in the finer grades, looking almost good enough to eat.

Para rubber makes its way to the markets in the form of "biscuits," large balls weighing about sixty pounds each. They are a rich brown in color. The native worker in the Amazon district makes these biscuits by dipping a wooden paddle into the latex—the liquid form in which rubber comes from the trees—and then holding the paddle with the rubber that adheres to it in the smoke of certain leaves and nuts until the latex is coagulated. When the first layer is thoroughly smoked, the paddle is again dipped, layer and all, and the second layer given the smoke treatment. So the biscuit is built up, layer upon layer, until a ball of the desired size is made. The methods used are very crude and the workmen are none too careful and it is necessary before the rubber is used in manufacture to give it a thorough cleansing to remove impurities.

Into the production of crude rubber on the plantations of the Far East, on the other hand, have gone the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the scientific minds of the white race, with the result that the rubber coming from the plantations is very largely free of impurities and carefully packed.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

ROYALTY WAS TATTOOED

The last unhappy Czar of Russia wore an indelible India ink dragon on his left forearm, and quite a number of other European royalties, past and present, have received these indestructible "decorations."

But the experience of Charles XIV of Sweden and Norway makes an interesting story by itself. It was always a puzzle to those who most intimately associated with him that he would never show himself anywhere with bared arms. It was not until his death in 1844 that the mystery was explained. On his right forearm were tattooed neither a dragon nor an insignia of high authority, but, instead, the red cap of liberty and the motto, "Death to Kings." As Jean Baptiste Jules Bernadotte in his young republican days in France, he had been thus tattooed, never dreaming that later he would be called to the throne.—[Detroit News.

BREAKERS AHEAD!

Hap-hazard Methods of Keeping Check on Salaries and Expenditures by State Are Explained

BY NELLIE BREWER PIERCE

[Mrs. Pierce is a Los Angeles attorney who spent more than four years in an exhaustive investigation of the reasons for the high cost of government in California. This is the tenth of a series of articles by her. The eleventh will appear next Sunday. They will be of vital interest to every taxpayer in the State.—Ed.]

On Jan. 1, 1921, there were exactly 10,001 regular employees on the pay roll of the California State government. In addition the various State agencies reported employing 8637 persons for temporary or emergency work during the year. This latter figure is considerably less than the actual employment, however, as several agencies whose pay roll shows the employment of "temporary" employees for that year did not report any, or reported less than the actual number.

The annual State salary roll, figured on the basis of the monthly pay roll Jan. 1, 1921, for the 10,001 regular employees, would be $16,067,716.04. The amount reported as expended for temporary employees was $451,079.38, making a total expenditure for salaries of $16,518,795.42.

In addition to their salaries, 2463 of the regular employees working in State institutions received their board and lodging, or a cash allowance in lieu thereof. This cash allowance ranges from $25 in one or two institutions and $35 in the majority to $100, allowed the superintendent at Whittier, and $200 allowed the Warden at Folsom.

GET BOARD ALLOWANCE

All these employees either receive board and lodging or a cash allowance amounting on an average to $35, according to the Board of Control calculations. This would seem a very small allowance at present prices, but on that basis the maintenance of these employees would amount to $1,034,460.

Many of the other State employees receive maintenance while traveling, as well as traveling expenses, but the reports made by the State agencies fail to furnish this information for the public. In fact, the most noteworthy feature of the printed reports of the State boards and commissions for the past two years is the absolute lack of any financial statement whatsoever.

The Legislature appropriates, at the recommendation of the Board of Control, a lump sum for "support," or sometimes a lump sum for "salaries" and another for "support," in all cases where the statute does not provide the salaries of the officers involved. No report of detailed expenditures of these commissions is made to the Legislature, and if the Governor receives it he does not divulge it.

There are State boards that do not make any report of any kind to the Governor or Legislature, and others that do not report any information. The strangest thing about it is that when the legislatures of 1919 and 1921 passed bills requiring every State officer, board or commission to make a uniform report the Governor has vetoed the bills both times.

AUTOS COST HIGH

In addition to the traveling expenses of employees there is a considerable sum of money expended each year for automobiles and automobile supplies and expense. It is still more difficult to determine these amounts, in fact the total number of automobiles owned by the State is exceedingly difficult to determine, reports ranging from 900 to 1100.

In this connection it is curious that the Governor vetoed a bill passed by the last Legislature requiring each State automobile to be marked so that it could be identified as a State machine.

The salary roll and maintenance, aggregating $17,553,355.42, on the basis of the amounts paid in January, 1921, was to be paid from the appropriations made in 1919 and from special funds. In that year the Legislature appropriated $52,852,982.73. In 1921 there was appropriated $91,401,134.95, an increase of 73.15 per cent in a single biennium.

The specific increases for certain boards is shown in the following table:

	—Appropriations—	
	1919	1921
Board of Health	$614,400	$1,218,625
Railroad Commission	499,750	876,600
Water Commission	133,800	283,700
Department of Engineering	194,800	481,240
Civil Service Commission	70,000	87,180
Child Agents	43,000	78,312
Board of Charities and Corrections	60,000	90,000
Industrial Accident Commission	450,000	534,000
Labor Commissioner	250,500	307,400
Commissioner of Immigration and Housing	145,000	182,576
Industrial Welfare Commission	70,000	130,935

In addition to the sums appropriated for the Industrial Accident Commission there is available for its use the "Accident Prevention Fund" and the "Industrial Rehabilitation Fund," from which sources the Commission expended a total of $159,536.19 in the years 1919 and 1920. This commission also expended $4,406,672.54 from the State Compensation and Insurance Fund during that period.

There are a number of State boards and commissions which derive their support from sources outside of the appropriations of the Legislature, either by the collection of fees from the public, or by the diversion of fines from the court funds. A statement of the increase in expenditures of some of these agencies from 1919 to 1920 follows:

	—Expenses—	
	1919	1920
Fish and Game Commission	$387,073.25	$531,909.84
Motor Vehicle Department	413,868.81	598,622.87
Banking Superintendent	103,152.81	122,731.57
Insurance Commissioner	42,575.46	49,325.69
Corporation Commissioner	56,182.77	80,894.98
Board of Medical Examiners	40,504.61	65,077.91
Board of Pharmacy	(not known)	70,416.56
Real Estate Commission (new)	.....	37,798.28

JAPANESE ARCHITECTURE

Japanese temples, almost literally built over volcanoes, are a triumph of earthquake-proof construction in wood. They bear witness to long missionary journeys of Buddhistic teachers. The Nikko shrines were erected in the seventeenth century, when Japanese art was in its most exuberant period. In the foreground stands the "torii," which has come to be almost symbolic of the Shintoism of Nippon. Though many explanations are given of the origin of the torii, scholars have traced a remarkable resemblance to the gateways or "torans" at Sanchi, the Buddhist temple in India, which were built in the first century A.D., about the time of the beginning of the first great missionarys movement toward China. The famous Yomei Gate, seen through the torii, and the heavy-roofed shrines that surround it, are inheritances from China, either directly or through Korea. Japanese architecture from the first showed a more varied grace and a greater richness of detail than the Chinese models. By the time the Nikko temples were constructed, builders had departed far from the severe dignity of Cathay. The graceful roofs had been exaggerated and coarsened and burdened with huge ridges. The wonderful carving was almost too lavish. Delicacy had given way to a profusion and gorgeousness that foretold decadence.—[Asia Magazine.

SWASTIKA OLDEST SYMBOL

The swastika is the oldest symbol in the world. Also it is the oldest mystery. One finds it engraved on primitive tools dug up in the mounds of the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi mound builders who inhabited America before the Indians. The swastika also is found in the most ancient ruins of Alaska, Mexico, Brazil, Egypt, Babylonia, China, Japan, Tibet, Greece and nearly every other country in the world, including obscure Islands. It is the international symbol for good luck and general welfare.—[Indianapolis News.

Must Wait Nearly All Day

Dr. Lawrason Brown has proved that it is dangerous to kiss girls in the morning, as the germs are then very active. But luckily the sun and air during the day kill the little devils off and in the evening it is practically safe to do a little kissing, so far as catching anything in the disease line is concerned.—[Pathfinder.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

Conclusive evidence of the consternation among advisers of Senator Johnson as a result of his brusque and sneering refusal to answer a question propounded to him in the name of the Woman's City Club Wednesday by the club's president, Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, is found in the efforts of Johnson supporters to have members of the club resign as a "demonstration" to indicate their sympathy with the choleric Senator.

Whatever the Senator's own estimate of the impression he created among the members of the Woman's City Club, his managers apparently have no illusions, and as a result comes this inspired attempt to disrupt one of the strongest woman's organizations in the city. However, it seems unlikely that the "demonstration" will materialize, unless, in fact, it should take on the aspects of formal action rebuking the candidate for his bad manners.

Southern California has been privileged to hear each of the two Republican candidates for United States Senator open and pursue his campaign in this territory.

Each addressed audiences in Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, Orange, Pasadena, Glendale and other southern communities.

Mr. Moore, who came first, proceeded on the theory that the people wanted to know what he stands for and what, if elected, he will stand for as United States Senator. Proceeding on that theory he discussed calmly and in straightforward fashion the various questions and issues confronting the State and the nation.

Plainly not a politician and plainly not aspiring to be a politician, Mr. Moore won a response of tremendous proportions—and this response continues unabated. He won literally tens of thousands of votes by his campaigning here. He is, according to reports from many sources, proceeding with equal success in the northern counties of the State.

His progress is and has been marked by an absence of rancor, personalities or cheap attempts to stir up popular applause.

Senator Johnson came to Los Angeles advertised by the local Hearst publications as "in a fighting mood." When he arrived he was pictured in the Hearst publications with fists upraised and with a sneer on his countenance. He opened his campaign by an ungoverned and furious attack on his opponents.

For days preceding his meetings here and in other communities bands paraded the streets advertising his appearance and for an hour or more before his local meetings a band was stationed in front of the meeting place to draw and hold the crowd. Every attempt to arouse and enthuse his audiences were made by adepts at the political game. Nothing calculated to play upon the emotions of his hearers was left undone.

His meetings were admirably staged by politicians of long experience. The watchman could not escape a tribute of admiration for the manner in which bands appeared just at the right moment; for the shouts of approval—shouts that had a more or less uniform ring—coming now and then from various parts of the different audiences, and for other evidences that a really expert hand was always behind the scene.

And doubtless it was all very flattering and soothing to the Senator, but this artificial stimulation of applause and this scientific "getting out the crowd" leave a doubt as to their vote-getting efficacy.

Disinterested observers assert that the after-effects of the Moore-Johnson touring of Southern California plainly indicate the approval of the public for the less spectacular, but straight-from-the shoulder tactics of Moore.

There is some reason to believe that Mr. Johnson himself reached this conclusion after touring Southern California, as it is reported that, after his visit to Long Beach, San Diego and elsewhere, he returned to Los Angeles, called a meeting of his workers, criticised his managers for failing to accurately gauge public opinion in California, and wound up by asserting that he faces the hardest fight of his life.

Senator Johnson, in his milder moments, told various audiences that a certain precept of Abraham Lincoln was the Senator's guiding principle in public life. He said this brief quotation from an utterance by Lincoln was hung in a frame on the wall of his office in Sacramento during his term as Governor and that he had taken it to Washington and placed it before him in his office there. Altogether, therefore, it appeared from the Senator's assertion, that this rule of conduct expressed by Lincoln has been constantly and prominently before the Senator's eyes for twelve years. The quotation consists of less than sixty words. Yet Mr. Johnson was forced to read it from his manuscript when he attempted to repeat it.

J. B. Coulston, Pasadena banker, and one of the most widely known war workers in Southern California during the war, has offered his services to Judge John Perry Wood in the latter's campaign for re-election to the Superior Court bench. Mr. Coulston is conducting a campaign among his personal friends and acquaintances all through the county reminding them that Judge Wood is to be re-elected and that the public should see that he runs well to the head of the ticket.

It seems worthy of attention that, whereas Gov. Stephens and members of his political machine were asserting a few weeks ago that the expense of government in California has really not increased, "to speak of" in the last few years, tons of literature and speeches galore are now being used to prove that, even if the cost has been great, virtually all of the increase has gone for education, charities, corrections, health and roads.

A recent booklet ponderously illustrated with circles cut into tenths sixteenths and twentieths to show just where the money goes, is more confusing than illuminating, and while it may persuade the average citizen that a million or two here and three or four million there, and six or eight million elsewhere, are "relatively small" amounts, it fails absolutely to prove its case.

The exact contrary is true, for, while California spent $1.31 more per capita in 1919 for education, charities, corrections, health and roads than in 1903, the total cost of government jumped from $2.39 for each man, woman and child in the State to $11.35.

Further, California spent 78 per cent of the total cost of government for such purposes in 1903, while in 1919 the expenditures totaled 52 per cent.

All of this simply goes to show how easy it is for the Governor and his brigade of pay-roll assistants to present figures to the public that attempt to mislead.

Also such matters go to show how correct is the assertion of Friend W. Richardson that governmental affairs need looking over by a man who wants the State's financial figures to tell a real story of economy introduced and efficiency attained.

Mr. Richardson is conducting a quiet and unpretentious campaign, assisted by more than 200 country newspaper editors and proprietors. Gov. Stephens, assisted by his office-holding army of some 12,000, is doing what he can to induce the people to give him a third term. Many of the State-paid Stephens backers affect to laugh at Mr. Richardson because of his lack of a big campaign fund and a machine to "put him over."

And Mr. Richardson, with his record back of him for saving the State hundreds of thousands of dollars and for introducing efficient methods in the offices of State Printer and State Treasurer, smiles also, and continues his vote-getting course.

Mr. Richardson hasn't forgotten, and he doesn't believe the people have forgotten, for instance, that he received nearly three times as many votes in 1918 for State Treasurer as Mr. Stephens received for Governor, as the following tabulation of pluralities received by the elective State officials will show:

Lieutenant-Governor	[illegible]
Governor	[illegible]
Secretary of State	[illegible]
Surveyor-General	[illegible]
Controller	[illegible]
Attorney-General	[illegible]
State Treasurer Richardson	92,479

Therefore, if Mr. Richardson gets only half as many votes for Governor this time as he got for Treasurer four years ago, he will still have a lead of approximately 60,000 votes over the 1918 cast for Mr. Stephens. As a matter of fact, Mr. Richardson expects to beat his old record.

Sheriff Traeger, appointed by the Board of Supervisors and now a candidate for election on an efficiency and economy platform, has received a letter of indorsement from former Lieut.-Gov. Wallace C. A. Baskerville, member of the executive committee of the Church Federation, and Nathan Newby, member of the executive committee of the California Anti-Saloon League.

Very little is being heard of Lieut.-Gov. Young, whose candidacy for renomination apparently has been eclipsed by Mr. Young's anxiety to do what he can to bolster up Senator Johnson's campaign. The Lieutenant-Governor was chairman of the Johnson reception committee in San Francisco and is said to have found the time while in San Diego recently to do what he could to injure the political interests of Charles C. Moore.

State Senator Rominger is campaigning for the Lieutenant-Governorship very actively and the so-called political prophets are beginning to look to their reputations by predicting a victory for the Southern California legislator.

Byron P. Glenn, candidate for Supervisor in the Fifth District, is making "real progress all through the district," according to the chairman of his campaign committee. Mr. Glenn is opposing Supervisor Wright, appointed to the office by Gov. Stephens. Mr. Wright has added somewhat to the complications of his own campaign by backing a candidate for the Assembly in the Sixty-ninth district, which has not served particularly to encourage the friends of C. B. Dawson, Assembly candidate, to wish him well.

Judge Frederick W. Houser, candidate for associate justice of the District Court of Appeal, is backed by organized labor and a committee of workers in each of the thirteen counties comprising the Second Appellate Court District.

Capt. Walter Brinkop of Los Angeles, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, has three opponents, one in Alameda, one in Berkeley and one in San Diego. Despite this multiplicity of opposition, he expects to win.

Assemblyman Carleton Green of San Luis Obispo county, was in Los Angeles on business last week and, being busy, couldn't stop for political gossip. He expressed confidence that he will be re-elected to the Assembly where, for four terms, he has been a popular and an influential member.

After sixteen years on the bench, Justice William Fredericksen is seeking reelection to the Police Court. During the last two years Justice Fredericksen has handled exclusively the women's court and the jury trials of the Police Court. He has decided to make no active campaign, will not issue posters or other advertising matter other than election cards. The Justice has been endorsed by the Spanish War Veterans with whom he served in Cuba during the Spanish American War, the Church Brotherhood, Los Angeles County Bar Association and other organizations.

Charles H. Kelley, Chief of Police of Pasadena, and candidate for Sheriff of Los Angeles county, is busily engaged making preparations to further his candidacy. He expects to announce the location of a Los Angeles campaign headquarters some time this week, and at the same time make known his platform.

Attorney G. F. McCulloch, a resident of Los Angeles county for thirty-five years, is a candidate for police judge.

Many of the Democratic leaders of Southern California met at luncheon at the Alexandria Hotel last week to perfect an organization to conduct the primary campaign of William J. Pearson for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. While Mr. Pearson is without opposition in the primaries, the party leaders are planning a fight to begin now and to extend to the fall elections. Among those present at the luncheon were: Miss Mary Foy, Mrs. Thomas T. Loy, Mrs. Esther Lea, Mrs. Thomas McClellan, Mrs. Idah McGlone Gibson, Miss Jeanette Campbell, Miss Ruth Sterry, Mrs. W. G. Tyler, Mrs. Lavinia Graham Timmons, Mrs. Martha N. McCan, Mrs. Isadore Dockweiler, Mrs. H. H. Koons, Mrs. Michael Regan, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Miss Jahe Humphreys, Charles F. Craig, J. A. Kirkham, Walter Measday, William McClellan, Col. Tom C. Thornton, Kenneth Mitchell, Sam W. Small, Jr., Ewell D. Moore, Kimpton Ellis, V. J. North, John B. Elliott, E. L. Duffy, S. J. Chappell, J. R. Coffman, Milton Byron, William Fleet Palmer, H. W. Elliott, Robert Hanley, H. G. Haffer, David Woodhead, Lloyd McAtee, Force Parker.

Supervisor Frank E. Woodley returned yesterday from Eureka, where he attended the California County Supervisors' convention, and immediately began giving some attention to his campaign for nomination to his present office. According to Mr. Woodley, he has but one campaign argument. That is, that in January, 1916, he took hold of the county finances which showed a total deficit in thirty-two different funds of $1,236,908, and that in June, 1921, there was a county surplus of $6,306,349. Mr. Woodley is in the Third District, which embraces a large part of Hollywood, and he will center his activities there.

Attorney William T. Kendrick, Jr., candidate for Superior Court judge, has received the indorsement of the Sixty-fourth Assembly District Republican Central Committee, according to his announcement yesterday. Mr. Kendrick, who is a member of the younger set of attorneys of this city, is receiving support from members of the American Legion, many of whom are his former "buddies."

Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, candidate for the Supreme Court of this State, has been very active for the past three weeks, visiting every city and town in Southern California. Judge Kerrigan will leave Los Angeles today for San Francisco to attend the State Bar Association, of which he is a member.

W. H. Anderson, attorney of Los Angeles, has accepted the office of chairman of the campaign committee to retain in office, Justice Charles A. Shurtleff, associate justice of the California Supreme Court.

Justice W. A. Baird, who seeks re-election to the Justice Court, has opened headquarters in the Fay Building with Attorney E. F. Gerecht, an old friend and business associate, as manager.

The appreciation of younger members of the bar toward older jurists who aid them in launching their careers successfully and ethically is shown by endorsements coming in to the Shaw Independent campaign committee on behalf of Judge Victor E. Shaw, candidate for re-election to the District Court of Appeal. In making this announcement the committee yesterday cited, as an example, a letter of indorsement received from Frank C. Collier, now one of the influential members of the bar, who, in addition to commending Judge Shaw's efficiency on the appellate bench, declared that he would "be for Judge Shaw any way" if for no other reason than because of the jurist's interest and kindness to him. Collier, when he was a young man. This influence, guiding the young lawyer along the highest paths of the profession, the Shaw committee members maintain, is reflected in many endorsements from younger members of the bar, and in their active support to secure the re-election of Judge Shaw at the primaries.

James Hosick, candidate for the Police Court bench, is securing widespread support among women voters, according to a statement issued by his campaign committee this week. Many influential women of the city have notified the committee, it was stated, that they are working for Hosick and that they will register a large vote for him at the primary election.

Sidney S. Gilhuly, Republican candidate for member of the State Board of Equalization in the Fourth District, is campaigning on a slogan promising "Not politics—but a square deal."

Airplanes flying from San Francisco will carry the message of Mattison B. Jones, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, to the voters of California, according to an announcement made last night at Jones's campaign headquarters here. The plans, which have been obtained by twenty-six Joned - for - Governor Clubs of the Bay City, will bombard cities and towns of the State with "planks from the Jones platform" as part of the State-wide campaign of Jones, which starts in San Francisco next week.

According to present plans the airplanes will leave San Francisco next Tuesday, flying up and down the Sacramento River, the first territory to be visited by Jones on his State-wide tour. Circulars urging attendance at the [illegible] and portions of Jones's address before the Democrats of Southern California, as part of the ammunition [illegible]

A nautical-minded [illegible] says this:

"Ruben S. Schmidt, candidate for Superior Court Judge, in being captain of [illegible] litical ship. He has [illegible] ager to steer his campaign [illegible] he any political crew. [illegible], however, is fully [illegible] large number of [illegible] friends who propose [illegible] strong and powerful [illegible] half and to anchor [illegible] candidate's political [illegible] judicial harbor at the [illegible] election."

Since the sudden [illegible] People's Legislative Committee [illegible] behalf of various candidates [illegible] the Assembly, followed [illegible] covery that the committee [illegible] sented almost in toto the [illegible] California organization [illegible] Gov. Stephens for a third [illegible] dependent legislative [illegible] backed by the Associated [illegible] terment of Public Service [illegible] more assured than ever [illegible] It is said that money [illegible] Stephens-for-Governor [illegible] has been diverted to aid [illegible] ple's Legislative Committee [illegible] a legislative ticket in the [illegible] subject to the dominion [illegible] State machine.

THE WATCHMAN

HOW THE WAITER [illegible]

Sir Arthur Balfour, at a [illegible] Washington, praised the [illegible] colored people. "I often [illegible] Americans by this criterion," [illegible] said. "If they like colored [illegible] than I know they are likely [illegible] selves—and vice versa.

"Once I visited Washington [illegible] good many years ago. At [illegible] tel waiters were colored people. [illegible] I confess I preferred the [illegible] colored service to the more [illegible] phisticated and elaborate [illegible] of the whites.

"The day of my arrival [illegible] my waiter, an old colored [illegible] with snowy wool, brought [illegible] menu. I put a coin in his [illegible] and said, 'Just bring me [illegible] dinner, uncle.'

"He brought me such a [illegible] dinner, and during my [illegible] stay we followed out the [illegible] daily. By pushing a coin [illegible] and handing him the order [illegible] elected a much better [illegible] me than I could have [illegible] self.

"The day of my departure [illegible] I took leave of him, he [illegible]

"'Good-by, sir, and [illegible] and when you or any of [illegible] friends what can't read the [illegible] fare comes to Washington [illegible] ask for old Calhoun.' [illegible] [Everybody's.

SNAKE WARNING GIVEN BY DOG

Rattler's Strike Narrowly Misses Matron at Yuma

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—At bedtime, Mrs. George Burke opened a door leading out on the front porch that the family dog might egress. But the dog yelped and backed into the lighted room in terror. His mistress lighted a match and stepped on the porch to investigate. There was a sudden whirr and the thump of a heavy body on the porch beside her feet. She had been missed by the strike of a rattlesnake. Mr. Burke, called by telephone, ran home and killed the reptile which measured four feet in length.

Quick-

Closing out Rosenthal's Inc. entire stock of Fine Footwear at these bargain prices

All Styles for Men and Women

Included are such well known makes as Garside and Laird-Schober for women and Boydens, Bannister and Cort for men.

$3 to $9

All sizes at each price but not all sizes in each style

This stock must be sold to make way for the Hanan & Son Store, which will open on or about Sept. 1st.

HANAN & SON

737 So. Broadway

FORMERLY Rosenthal's Inc.

Society—Drama

MUSIC AND WOMEN'S C[illegible]

VOL. XLI.

MISS VIRGIN CARPE[illegible]

MISS AGN[illegible]

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

To Give Supper Dance

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryan [illegible] to entertain a 100 of society's younger set with a dancing party tomorrow evening at their home on West Adams street. The affair, which will mark one of the most delightful parties scheduled for the week, will be in honor of Miss Fortune Eisenmayer, who is to marry John O'Melveny, and Mr. [illegible] McGarry, financee of Alexia Barnes Miller.

Miss Suzanne Patterson will be [illegible] guest with her parents. Artistic floral arrangements will decorate the rooms and a buffet supper [illegible] be served at midnight.

Mrs. Brunswig to Give Tea

Mrs. Walter M. Brunswig has issued cards for a tea on Tuesday at her home, 1005 South Wilton Place, to meet her sister, Mrs. Houghton Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Return

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, who are now visiting at the Grayson in Arizona, are expected to return the latter part of the week to their home in Lafayette Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Go North

Mr. and Mrs. Kranklin K. Lane left yesterday for San Francisco, where they will spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Jr., will join them as a guest at the home in Irolo street for a few days. Mr. Lane's mother, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Sr., who left for the East on Wednesday.

Word From Mrs. Brophy

Mrs. William Henry Brophy, who is in Europe where she went to meet her three nieces in school in Paris, has sent word to a friend that she plans to sail for America August 19, on the Berengaria, which was formerly the Imperator.

The Brophys, who have been residing at 2255 West Adams street, are building a gorgeous new home in the Wilshire district, which will be about completed at the time of Mrs. Brophy's arrival here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy of 3478 West Adams street, who have been touring through Europe, are also expected to return on the Berengaria on the 19th with Mrs. Brophy.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Blade[illegible]

Plows Over Underg[illegible]

Returning from [illegible] Glaze of Bland, Mo., [illegible] field where he had been [illegible] a pit 150 feet in diameter [illegible] saids of tons of earth [illegible] tumbling into the [illegible] shaped cavity, which is [illegible] water.—[Pathfinder.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 52 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922. THE HOME: For Travelers and Florida. For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY

MISS VIRGINIA CARPENTER

MISS AGNES BARNARD

MISS HELEN DOUBLE

MRS JOHN RUSSELL HEATH JR.

MARY JANE (Standing) AND SUSAN BOREN

Guests and Hostesses Last Week at Society Events

Miss Helen Double is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence A. Summers, who was formerly Mrs. Edward A. Double. Miss Double has recently come out from the University of Wisconsin to join the summerers at the Ambassador Hotel, where they reside and she is spending much of her time at their out-of-town home in Catalina. Her engagement to Everett L. Grubb of New York has been announced and the wedding will occur in October. Miss Agness Barnard is summering at Caatalina as the guest of Miss Virginia Bishop. Miss Lugina Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Carpenter of Orange Drive in Hollywood. She has been entertaining a number of the members of the subdebutante set at their summer home in Balboa Beach. Little Mary Jane and Susan Boren are the adorable daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Boren of Buckingham Road, formerly of Texas. Their grandfather is former United States Senator Horace Chilton of Texas. Mrs. John Russell Heath, Jr., formerly of Ontario, Can., is here with with Mr. Heath visiting his parents at their home in Arlington avenue.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Dinner Supper Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant are to entertain a 100 of society's younger set with a dancing party this evening at their home on Adams street. The affair, which will mark one of the most delightful parties scheduled for the week, will be in honor of Miss Ruth Eisenmayer, who is to wed John O'Melveny, and Miss Mary McGerry, finances of Miss Barnee Miller.

Miss Suzanne Patterson will be here with her parents. Artistic decorations will decorate the room and a buffet supper is to be served at midnight.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lane Go North

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, who left yesterday for San Francisco, where they will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Jr., before they go to Seattle, where they will spend a month as a guest at their summer home on Frolic street for a few weeks. Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Sr., who left for the East on Wednesday.

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Mrs. Brophy will be here with her son, Dr. Brophy, at 2251 West Adams street, who is having a gorgeous new home in the Wilshire district, which will be completed at the time Mrs. Brophy's arrival here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy of 2240 West Adams street, who have been touring through Europe, are expected to return on the Olympic on the 19th with Mrs. Murphy's mother.

Miss Bernthal Is Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Slade of Pasadena, formerly of Saginaw, Mich, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Roberts Slade, to Lawrence B. Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Emmons of Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

Mrs. Rodman Honored

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who is to leave for Europe the last of the week, is accepting only two social courtesies prior to her departure. One is a tea which will be given Tuesday afternoon at the studio home of Miss Loren Barton, who has just completed a life-size portrait of Mrs. Rodman, which will be exhibited during the afternoon. The other is a tea which Mrs. Pablo de la Arena will give on Wednesday afternoon at her home in West Twenty-first street. The Rodmans have rented their home in Orchard avenue and are spending the last week of their time here as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo de la Arena.

A most interesting itinerary has been planned by Mr. and Mrs. Rodman. They will sail on the 12th inst., going by way of the Panama Canal, and are planning to visit many of the more remote and quaint little towns of Europe as well as the larger European cities, where they are known. In Brussels they will have audience with the King and Queen of Belgium, in Warsaw they will visit the American Ambassador to Poland, Hugh Gibson of this city, and Mrs. Gibson. In Constantinople they will visit friends who are the founders of Roberts College there and will doubtlessly be entertained by the many friends whom they have in Paris and London.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman will be away over a year and expect to be joined in Paris next summer by Miss Barton.

Mrs. Fesler Being Entertained

Mrs. Leo K. Fesler, who is here from Indianapolis, Ind., where she is prominent in socity and club work, is visiting in Southern California with her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Henry of Long Beach. Many of her friends there as well as in Riverside and Los Angeles are planning to entertain for the charming visitor.

Wed at Home

Miss Lucille Summera and Norman O. Norsworthy were married July 26 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mabel A. Summers of 1738 Seventh avenue, the Reverend D. C. Cory officiating. An adorable little flower girl was Lynn Behymer while attending the bride was her sister, Miss Mamie Summers. Donald Stevensons of Los Vegas was best man. The couple will reside in Riverside.

Has Garden Party

The picturesque gardens of Mrs. Emilie Oge's home at 1234 Havenhurst Drive were the setting for a delightful surprise party given in her honor Friday afternoon by her music pupils. There was a flower shower and musical program followed by games and refreshments.

Mrs. Meta Oger acted as hostess and among the others present were the Misses Margaret Trimble, Elsie Berlin, Stella Berlin, Nell Barnes, Iva Owings, Virginia Fisher, Eleanor Bowman, Lona Bowman, Virginia Kiem, Ina May Clasby, Mary Tirella, Margaret Miller, Hazel Clark, Mildred Clark, Mildred Bennet, Louise Brown, Francis Baker, Lucile Baker, Nellie Kavolovsky, Margaret Swan, Elsie Bailie, Ethyl Gilbert, Elsie Lipitz, Anna Coup, Helen Hansen, Mildred Scott, Margret and Ruth Johnson, Elsa Benham, Mrs. Knowels, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Roy Bailie, Mrs. Rolin King, Mrs. William Hooker, Mrs. Walter Swan, Mrs. Roland Oger, Mrs. Edgar Symons, Mrs. Thomas Pryor, Mrs. Thomas Sherlock, Mrs. John Sherlock, Mrs. Robert Sherlock, Mrs. Gordon McCrae, Miss Marion Cardwell, Miss Lucile Cardwell, Miss Astrid Thoren, Miss Genevieve Elliot, Miss Verna Nillson, Miss Clare Crawford, Miss Adelaide Yerbysmith, Miss Reinette McCrae, Miss Margery McCrea, Miss Dorothy Wilson and Miss Margery Wilson.

Tea for House Guests

Mrs. J. C. Kuchel entertained with a bridge tea for her house guests Mrs. George A. Purcell, who with her daughter, Miss Helen Purcell is here from Salt Lake City. Decorations were of dahlias and asters. The guests were Mrs. W. M. Wantland, Mrs. Sam Neel, Mrs. R. A. Smily, Mrs. John McKee, Mrs. Wallace Sproule, Mrs. Irwin Camp, Mrs. George Purcell, Mrs. W. Wimmer, Mrs. C. McDaniels, Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mrs. H. Denis, Mrs. C. McKee, Mrs. R. Edmunds, Mrs. Judson Baker and Miss Eva Johnson.

Dallas Folks Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Rosenfield and daughter Alina, accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Cohn of Dallas, Tex., are guests at the Hotel Windermere, Santa Monica. Mr. Rosenfield is a pioneer citizen of Dallas.

Disabled Men Feted

Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, who is chairman of the Good Samaritan branch of the Assistance League, was hostess on Thursday at the third of a series of picnics, which are being given for the disabled soldiers of the Annex at Sawtelle.

The picnic was given at the picturesque Doheny ranch in Beverly Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, who are now on their way to Alaska with a party of friends, aboard their yacht Casiana, had invited Mrs. Shepherd and her assistants to give the picnic at their Beverly ranch and arranged for many crates of fruit and watermelons to be sent down from their other ranch for the occasion.

Fifty boys were guests and heartily enjoyed the fried chicken and southern biscuits, which were served as part of a most delicious dinner.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Ernest Bradford Rivers, Mrs. Ida M. Gibson, Mrs. Henry H. Lissner, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Mrs. Kenneth Pruess, Mrs. W. G. Peyton and Mrs. Edward Surman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and James L. McGee assisted in the arrangements for the affair and entertainment was provided by Miss Johnson and R. D. McLean.

To Entertain at Regatta

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Meserve taken a house on Bay Island at Newport Beach, where they will entertain a number of their friends during the regatta there, this week.

Mr. Meserve, who has an interest in the flagship, Viking IV, is vice-commodore of the South Coast Yacht Club, and Mrs. Meserve will be one of the hostesses of the week.

The Meserves are just recently back from a trip East during which they spent six weeks in Chicago returning by way of Lake Louise.

Return to Illinois

Mrs. John McDermaid and her son, D. Howard McDermaid, who have been spending the last six months with Mrs. McDermaid's daughter, Mrs. Mattison Morrill, are to return this week to their home in Rockford, Ill. The party have spent the past six weeks visiting Lake Tahoe, Catalina and Coronado.

Are Out of Town

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag of Hollywood Boulevard, are at Catalina for a brief sojourn.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Violet Turner and Guy Marvin Searcy, which took place July 8 at the Church of the Angels. After spending their honeymoon at Carmel-by-the-Sea the couple have returned to make their home in Monrovia. Mr. Searcy is associated with the California Fruit Growers Association at Azusa.

Entertains Mrs. Lane, Jr.

Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., entertained sixteen guests at a smartly appointed luncheon on Tuesday at the Doheny residence in Chester Place in compliment to Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr.

To Give Bridge-Tea

Mrs. Albert Miller Stephens will have a luncheon and four tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home in Jaunita street for Mrs. William E. Foster. Saturday Mrs. Foster gave a bridge luncheon at the Ambassador in compliment to Mrs. Stephens, who with Judge Stephens, will leave the last of the week for a sojourn at the Del Monte Lodge. They will stop en route for a few days at the Samarkand in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Montgomery Entertains

For Mrs. Chester L. Whitnah who is here from Illinois visiting her daughter, Mrs. Munroe Montgomery, had a dozen guests for bridge and tea Friday afternoon at her home in Westchester Place.

Mrs. George L. Barton, Mrs. Whitnah's other daughter, gave a luncheon for her on Thursday at her Beverly Hills home.

Mrs. Bixby Entertains

Mrs. Fred Hathaway Bixby and her debutante daughters, the Misses Katherine and Florence Bixby, were hostesses at a gay supper and dancing party Wednesday evening at the Bixby ranch home near Long Beach. The party was given for Miss Susanna Bryant, who with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, recently returned from a two weeks' motor trip to San Francisco.

There were about forty guests who motored out for the event.

Mrs. Hays Is Feted

Mrs. E. Hays, who is here from Chicago visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Warren, is being entertained with a round of social courtesies. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Warren gave a delightful dinner party for her in the Cocoa-

Paris Office
7 Rue Bergere

New York Office
48 West 35th St.

Final Clearance Sale

Tomorrow we shall offer for absolute Clearance our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Dresses at prices that represent the ultimate in Reduction.

100

Dresses—for street or afternoon wear in beautiful silks or cottons—dresses that have been much higher in prices—for absolute clearance tomorrow—

Choice 25.00

25 Only

Genuine camel's hair polo coats in several models, some full silk lined, others half lined. A very desirable coat for motoring or sports wear.

Regular Price $85.00

Tomorrow 49.50

Sports Skirts

Less Than Half Price

Silk or woolen materials, plain or pleated styles. On sale tomorrow—

Choice 8.50

Slip-on Silk Sweaters

One-Third Off

Choice of our entire stock of pure silk Slip-on sweaters, plain or novelty styles. Beige, brown, Poinsettia, orange, navy, black, orchid, etc.

Advance Autumn Fashions
Our Mr. Max Isaacs has returned from an extended visit to Paris and all European style centers, and has made most extensive purchases. Several French cases containing many beautiful garments just brought through customs are now ready for your approval.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

The "California" Invites Comparison of Its Values in Bedroom Furniture

DEVOTED CATERS TO BETTER HOMES

In every grade of bedroom furniture which is worthy of possession the "California" presents especially attractive values and very comprehensive selection.

We realize that there are many people who know the "California" only by its beautiful window displays and who have acquired the erroneous conclusion that this must be a high priced store.

It is to these people that we especially emphasize the invitation to come and compare values in bedroom furniture or in any furniture requirements for any room in the home.

You will find here values that will quickly reverse any impression you may have had of this store being high priced.

For instance, you will find a complete nine-piece combination mahogany bedroom suite at three hundred dollars. Others of seven pieces in combination walnut or mahogany for only three hundred dollars—and beautifully enamelled sets for as little as two hundred and eighty-five dollars for a complete suite of eight pieces.

And of course we can show you many styles in the finer sets—still reasonably priced.

The two tone combination walnut suite shown in our north window this week is a most attractive type of bedroom furniture, well made, well finished and yet very moderately priced. It is an example of the real values that are presented by a one-price store that offers only honest values every day in the year.

In suggesting that you come and compare values we would stress the assurance that you will not be urged to buy. The "California" does not believe in high pressure selling methods. We are glad to have you come and look—at your leisure, because we know that if you do so you will come back when you are ready to buy.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Near Seventh
Interior Decorators

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During August

You Will Enjoy Choosing a Watch From This Remarkable Collection

Feagans & Co. maintain one of the most important watch departments in all America. Comparatively few stores show anywhere near as many types and styles and in so comprehensive a range of prices.

From the inexpensive gold filled wrist watch at $23.00 or a man's pocket watch at $15.00, up to the masterpiece set with fine diamonds and priced at several thousand dollars, selections are complete in every price range.

Some very smart new platinum models in fine wrist watches—in the very popular rectangular shape—and exquisitely set with diamonds, are priced at $440, $460, $500 and $625.

Other wonderful new models of platinum in the favored odd shapes and closely paved with fine diamonds and other precious stones, are priced at $1450, $2100, $2200 and $3100.

Whatever your watch requirements may be, Feagans & Co. offer you the advantages of assured reliability—extensive selection in the correct styles of the moment—and values that court comparison.

TIMEPIECES—WATCHES AND CLOCKS
REPAIRED BY EXPERTS.

Feagans & Co.
"Famous for Diamonds"
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Society Doings Here.

Nut Grove at the Ambassador. There were a dozen guests.

Mrs. H. E. Franklin entertained thirty-six guests at a beautifully arranged luncheon and bridge party in Mrs. Hays's honor on Friday afternoon at her home in Virginia Road.

Misses Tay and McInnes Hostesses

Yesterday afternoon Miss Helen Tay and Miss Wilma McInnes gave a tea for Mrs. James Bell and Miss Elizabeth Allen at the home of Miss McInnes. Summer flowers were used in decoration and there were a hundred guests.

Assisting were Mrs. F. S. Chambers, Miss Virginia Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Seigle, Mrs. Henry Denoyers, Mrs. Eugene Gates, Mrs. James B. Austin, Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, Miss Nell Calvin, Miss Jean Wines, Mrs. Reuben Larson, Miss Thyra Ruhland, Miss Ruth Keenan and Miss Helen Wood.

Baby Daughter Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. N. Emerson Newman of Beverly Hills announce the birth July 31, of a daughter whom they have named Beverly Joyce. Before her marriage Mrs. Newman was Miss Helen Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woods of Beverly Hills.

Miss West Feted

Miss Willodean West and Mr. Leslie Wright, whose marriage is to occur shortly, were honor guests at a dancing party given by Miss Katherine Collins on Wednesday at her home in South Alvarado street. Miss Collins was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Guy B. West.

The guests included a number of Miss West's classmates of the University of California and the Southern Branch. Misses Margaret and Elizabeth, young sisters of the hostess, entertained with a costume dancing number and there were songs by James L. Collins. At midnight, a buffet supper was served.

Garden Wedding Held

Titus Ranch, in San Gabriel, the country home of Mrs. Frank Kramer, was the setting for a charming wedding at sundown last evening when Miss Alma Gladys Turner was married to Frank M. Leslie of New York.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Turner of Hollywood, wore an imported frock of white chiffon and silver cloth and her long veil was of heavy cream lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Attending the couple were Mrs. George Lamoreaux, and Ross Leslie, brother of the groom, while little Mary Lamoreaux was flower girl.

The wedding took place in a pergola of white roses which had been erected in the gardens. The ceremony was read by the Reverend Moonah of San Gabriel and the bride was given away by her mother.

After a three-months' trip through the Yosemite and to Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie will return to Hollywood to make their home.

To Reside in Los Angeles

Miss Marie L. Latz of Tucson, Ariz., and Emmett James Secrist of Denver were married July 21 in Los Angeles where they will make their home.

To Leave for College

Miss Katherine Collins, who has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins of South Alvarado street, will leave on the 20th inst., for Berkeley where she will reenter the University of California at the opening of the fall semester.

Mrs. Weaver Entertains

Mrs. Carl A. Weaver entertained with a small luncheon on Friday at her home in Kingswell avenue.

Mrs. Crosthwaite Honor Guest

Mrs. W. H. Crosthwaite, who is here from Dallas visiting her sons W. M. and Edward Crosthwaite of Hollywood, was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. John P. Stair on Tuesday at her home in West Thirty-seventh street. A basket of Cecil Brunner roses centered the table and places were marked for Mrs. James Flanders, Mrs. B. Fearney, Mrs. A. Lytle, Mrs. James Moles, Mrs. Edward Crosthwaite, Mrs. William C. Crosthwaite, Mrs. Raymond Hurd and Mrs. William Riggs.

On Wednesday Mrs. James Moles of South Flower street had twenty-five guests at a prettily appointed tea for Mrs. Crosthwaite. During the afternoon there was a musical program given by Mrs. David Cane and George Crosthwaite of Cornell University, who is also visiting here with his mother.

Have Beach Parties

Mrs. Meredith Woodward and her daughter, Miss Miriam Meredith, are spending the season at their recently completed summer home, "Ye Set of Odd Volumes" at Hermosa Beach. Here they have been entertaining with a number of gay house parties and keep open house to receive many of their friends who drop in over the week-ends.

Twins Have Party

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco M. Breeden and their little twin daughters, Betty and Barbara, returned from an outing at Arrowhead Lake in time to celebrate the twins' seventh birthday anniversary with a merry children's party. Pink gladioli and blue delphinium adorned the rooms and a dainty repast was served in the patio, where a large birthday cake glowed with colored candles.

Honors Visitor

Complimenting Mrs. K. M. Blywise of Cleveland, O., who is visiting friends in Los Angeles, Mrs. A. B. Well of South Catalina street, entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Cocoanut Grove on Tuesday. Besides the guest of honor, there were present, Mrs. C. Rommel, Mrs. T. Heffron, Mrs. T. Sloman, Mrs. B. Wilson, Mrs. B. Adler, Mrs. P. Hansen, Mrs. B. Alps, Mrs. D. Teidman, Mrs. T. Barnhill, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Stall, Mrs. A. Mayo, Mrs. T. D. Troja, Mrs. S. Unger and Mrs. A. B. Well.

Mrs. Heidt Hostess

Mrs. J. H. Heidt of South Catalina street, entertained at a luncheon at the Ambassador on Friday, the guests being Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. William Baxter, Miss Vivian Meiklejohn, Miss Frances Hayes, Mrs. George Bean and Mrs. J. H. Heidt.

Have Church Wedding

At the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, Miss Marjorie Mackenzie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Weber Mackenzie, of North Van Ness avenue, and Earl McIntyre of San Francisco, will be married Wednesday evening. The Rev. Stewart McLennan will read the ceremony. Attending the bride will be her sister, Miss Jean Mackenzie, while Raymond McIntyre of San Francisco will stand with his brother as best man. The couple will make their home in Memphis, Tenn.

Arrived in East

Miss Jane Murfin of this city is registered at the Hotel Chatham in Vanderbilt avenue, New York.

At Camp Baldy

Miss Kathro Burns and Miss Helen S. Hammond have been spending the week at Camp Baldy.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Peck have returned to their home at 4647 Sunset Boulevard, after a two-months' stay in the northern part of the State, stopping for a month at the Yosemite Lodge and also spending a month at the Tahoe Inn.

Musicians Are Guests

In honor of Frederick Biggerstaff of San Francisco, Mrs. Elisabeth Newkirk entertained a coterie of musicians and friends at her home in South St. Andrews Place. Among those giving the evening's program were: Raymond Harmon, Miss Maurine Dyer, Mrs. Guy Busch, Jerome Uhl, Mrs. Nell Lockwood Josephs, Mme. Piana, Mr. Biggerstaff, Mary Newkirk Bower, Lawrence Tibetts, Mrs. Hennion Robinson and Miss Carrol McComas.

At Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Culver are spending the summer at their cottage on Coral avenue, Venice.

Home From College

Miss Katholeen Hills of Columbia University, who has been visiting in Indiana, is home for the summer at 728 South New Hampshire.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. H. L. George has with her at her home in Dacotah street, her daughter, Mrs. C. E. DuBois, who is here from Tacoma with her daughters, Misses Martha and Mary DuBois.

Miss Eshman Hostess

Among the prenuptial parties scheduled for Miss Florence McGarry during the week is the luncheon which Miss Caroline Eshman is to give Tuesday at her parents' home in West Twenty-seventh street. Her guests will include Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Catherine Wigmore, Miss Susanna Bryant, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Dorothy Wellborn, Miss Marion Kellogg, Miss Agnes Eisenmayer, Miss Elisabeth Turner, Miss Marion Brackenridge and Miss Sue Valentine.

Visiting in Santa Barbara

Mrs. Charles Moreland Nebeker, who, with her little daughter, is here from Texas for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh, is spending a week or so visiting friends in Santa Barbara.

Miss McCahn Is Hostess

Miss Josephine Cook is spending the week-end at a house party which Miss Katherine McCahn is giving at her home in Santa Monica.

Friday evening Miss Cook will return north to resume her studies at the University of California.

Give Theater Party

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Jungquist of Ingraham street are to entertain with a dinner and theater party on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. Phil Percival.

Over the Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Barry and their daughter, Miss Helen Barry, are spending the week-end at Catalina.

End Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Swarts returned to their bungalow at the Ambassador from an interesting motor trip through Northern California, where they visited many of the mountain resorts in the Lake country.

Take World Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thompson in company with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Uhl will sail from San Francisco for a tour of the world by way of the Orient, expecting to be away for a year and a half.

To Visit High Sierras

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nourse of West Twenty-fifth street are leaving for a two weeks' motor trip into the high Sierras, as far as Mamouth Lake.

At Monterey Bay

Miss Eleanor Moses accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William A. Moses, is spending two weeks at Del Monte and Monterey Bay.

Entertain on Yacht

Admiral and Mrs. Albert Sollard will entertain with some delightful parties aboard their yacht, the flagship, Viking II, this week at the Southern California Yachting Association's regatta at Newport Harbor. Other members of the club who will entertain there are Commander and Mrs. Claude Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warmington, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Roth, Mr. and Mrs. W. W Starbuck and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradley.

Honeymoon in Yosemite

A pretty home wedding of the week occurred Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Metzger, when their son, Harold Austin Metzger, and Miss Dorothy Helena Gilliland were married, Rev. Dr. G. G. Stewart officiating. The bride, who was a picture in her lovely wedding gown and veil, is the daughter of Mrs. Aaron Salisbury of 958 North Hyperion avenue. Her maid of honor was Miss Mildred Campbell, while John Schumacher, Jr., attended the groom, and a petite flower girl was Miss Thadene Morriarity.

One hundred guests attended the ceremony and reception which followed.

After a motor trip through Yosemite and the north, the couple will be at home at 1644 West Boulevard. They are both graduates of the Los Angeles High School, and Mr. Metzger is now associated with the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, for which he

Minton Border Glassware Produced Only in Europe

The reproduction of a Minton China gold encrustation exquisitely etched in coin gold on this glassware has made it generally known as the Minton Border Pattern.

The gold bandings are fully one-half inch deep and are faultlessly executed.

In the particular European factory where this glassware is produced, quality is a tradition and the perfection of each individual piece is a tribute to the skill of the artisan who produces it. We carry this glassware in open stock—the Goblets and the high stem Sherbets, $33.50 dozen—the Ice Tea Tumblers, $28.50 dozen—the Low Stem Dessert or Sundae Glasses, complete with plate, $65.00 dozen. We also have the water Tumblers at $26.00 dozen. Finger Bowls at $34.50 dozen and other pieces, including Grape Fruit Sets, which are priced $65.00 complete.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During Month of Aug

Laird Schober

Fashions

just a step in advance

Hosiery

Charming Silken Hose —in— Kayser, McCallum and Propper makes
An amazing variety of charming models in chiffon and medium weight, in all the new tones and shadowings.
Ask for the Kayser Slipper Heel Hosiery

"Adela"

Wetherby-Kayser
Footwear of Distinction

So when Milady dances, her feet are fancifully shod in gold, silver, brocade or glove-like leather of modish hue; at the links, her play is at "par" with her smart brogues; and at the formal affair, or on the wind-swept mountain trail, she is invariably correctly shod if Wetherby-Kayser are her footwear mentors.

"Adelia"
French glove kid dress or street pump, turn sole, new kid covered Cuban heel, a new Laird-Schober model.

"Cynthia"
White washable French kid for dress or street wear, turn sole, new kid covered Cuban heel, a Laird-Schober model.

~mail orders promptly filled

WETHERBY-KAYSER
416-418 West Seventh Street
De Luxe Shop Ambassador Hotel

SUNDAY MORNING.

Large and

recently won the booster's ca... paign.

Motored to Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Ho... accompanied by Mr. and M... George Broun, Mr. and Mrs. J... Neal and Howard Hughs, for... a party which left Thursday to m... for up to Del Monte for a we... stay.

The Brouns and the Neals ... here from the East and have b... making their home at the Beve... Hills Hotel.

Wednesday, Mrs. Van Ho... gave a small tea at the Univer... Club for Mrs. Broun and M... Neal.

To Reside in Inyo

Miss Josephine Gidley and ... rian Jackson were married July ... last at the home of the brid... parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. G... ley, in Fifty-first Place. Rev. ... D. Lewis officiated. Miss Mar... Jones was maid of honor and ... ter Sharpless attended the groo... The couple are spending their h... ymoon at one of the popu... mountain resorts and will ma... their home at Aberdeen in In... county. Mrs. Gidley is a gr... uate of Whittier College and ... former student of the Manual A... High School. Mr. Gidley is fr... Whittier.

At New Home

Judge and Mrs. Jerome ... maine, whose marriage occur... Tuesday evening at the St. Pa... Episcopal Church, are at th... home at 873 North Heliotro... Drive. Mrs. Romaine was form... ly Mrs. Harriett Shafer. She w... given away by her son, George ... Case, while the officiating min... ter was Rev. Dean MacCormick.

A beautifully appointed prene... tial party for Mrs. Romaine w... the luncheon given by Miss Ma... Elisabeth Richards at her home

At our s... Ambassador H...

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

...ended with the booster's cam-...

...ntered at Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Horne ...companied by Mr. and Mrs. ...orge Broun, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ...ll and Howard Hughes, formed ...party which left Thursday to mo-...r up to Del Monte for a week's ...ay.

The Brouns and the Neals are ...w from the East and have been ...aking their home at the Beverly ...lls Hotel.

Wednesday, Mrs. Van Horne ...ave a small tea at the University ...ub for Mrs. Broun and Mrs. ...ill.

...o Reside in Inyo

...iss Josephine Gidley and Ma... ...n Jackson were married July 28 ...st at the home of the bride's ...rents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gid-...y, in Fifty-first Place. Rev. C. ...L. Lewis officiated. Miss Marion ...ones was maid of honor and Pe... ...Sheridan attended the groom. ...The couple are spending their hon...eymoon at one of the popular ...mountain resorts and will make ...their home at Aberdeen in Inyo ...county. Mrs. Gidley is a grad...uate of Whittier College and is a ...former student of the Manual Arts ...High School. Mr. Gidley is from ...Whittier.

At New Home

Judge and Mrs. Jerome Ro...maine, whose marriage occurred ...Tuesday evening at the St. Paul's ...Episcopal Church, are at their ...home at 873 North Heliotrope ...Drive. Mrs. Romaine was former...ly Miss Harriett Shafer. She was ...given away by her son, George F. ...Cox, while the officiating minis...ter was Rev. Dean MacCormick.

A beautifully appointed prenup...tial party for Mrs. Romaine was ...the hostess given by Miss Maud ...Elizabeth Richards at her home on Western avenue. There were places for twenty.

At Lake Tahoe

Miss Isabelle Bowles, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bowles, is at the Tavern at Lake Tahoe for a stay of several weeks.

To Visit in Colorado

Miss Jane Isbell of Hollywood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garvin of Delta, Colo., and also will visit friends in Salt Lake City.

Miss Richard Hostess

Miss Maud Elizabeth Richards entertained at her home with a musicale and supper for Mrs. C. L. Morrison and her daughter, who are here for a two months' stay from Colorado.

At Santa Monica

Miss Ann Powell Ryan and Miss Mary Ryan are at Santa Monica for the month of August.

Angelenos at Lake Tahoe

Among the Los Angeles colony summering at Lake Tahoe as guests at the Tahoe Tavern are: Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Anthony, Miss J. Duran, John A. Clow, T. A. Adams, F. A. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. McKernon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnam, Dr. V. John Barrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sternlor, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grant, Mrs. F. B. Graham, Mrs. G. A. Willshire, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Goodwin, Mrs. Linda Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle, A. J. Doyle, J. W. Clune, Agnes Clune, Mrs. W. B. Pimelo, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sook, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Petterson, Jason C. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. McAlister, Harold McAlister, Mary McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Krakauev, Mrs. J. McFarland, Mrs. M. Drougard, R. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Metcalf, L. B. Tannehill and family, Jack Hinden, Edith L. Rickey, J. E. Freeguard, J. A. Polotey, N. B. Blackstone, H. W. Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. O. Nicholas Gabriel, Miss Muriel A. Stratford, Miss L. A. Finch, Mrs. L. G. Younglove, Miss Younglove, A. J. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris, Miss E. M. Schmidt, Miss Laura J. Lund, Mrs. H. E. Peck, Mrs. Dorothy Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wyne, A. S. Foster, H. M. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, Miss Ethel Ames, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merryweather, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Carpenter, Miss F. A. Carpenter, P. M. Brooks, S. C. Fertig, W. H. Knox, Howard hepard, Mrs. Sheppard, B. G. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnard, Miss M. Blewett, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Joy, Mrs. L. M. Godstadt, W. H. Hill, Mrs. W. W. Richardson, Mrs. V. R. Pitkin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stavnow, Miss Eva Stavnow, A. V. Handorf and family, G. W. Baol, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bodles, Miss Isabelle Bowles, Miss J. Kelson, A. B. Schwabe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Warriner, Wili A. Betts.

Engagement Announced

An announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Themal, niece of Rudolph Anker of San Bernardino, to Bruno Loevy of Los Angeles and San Francisco. Miss Themal recently arrived here from her home in Germany. The wedding will take place on the 20th inst. at the Alexandria. After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home in San Francisco.

Married at Bride's Home

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Olive Ethel Bagley and William E. Sproul, which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. White, at 1238 Fedora street. The ceremony was read by Rev. J. M. Schaefle. The couple will make their home in Fedora street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Kass have returned from Honolulu where they have been spending their honeymoon for the last five weeks. They are at home at 3403 West Adams street. Mrs. Kass was formerly Miss Helen Woods of this city.

Eastern Friends Honored

Mrs. C. H. Fayram was hostess at a delightful tea at the Weymouth Apartments in compliment to Mrs. Ezra Van Metre of Tipton, Iowa, and Mrs. Harold Van Metre, who, with her husband, Dr. Harold Van Metre, has recently come here to reside. Other former friends from Tipton were among the guests, including Mrs. H. A. Spielman, Mrs. D. L. Upton, Mrs. Carrie Dean, Mrs. W. A. Hamm, Miss Katheryne Carr, Mrs. E. Carr, Mrs. Emma Bogle, Mrs. H. C. Martin, Mrs. Anna Yates, Mrs. A. F. Shaw, Mrs. F. H. Bagley, Mrs. Hull, Miss Etta Geiger, Mrs. J. L. Simmons, Mrs. L. O. Whitson, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. George W. Ridley and Mrs. Elizabeth Locke.

Give Supper-Dance

An attractively arranged supper-dance was given as a birthday surprise to Mrs. A. F. McBride at her home in West Fifty-second Place. Pink and lavendar sweet-peas were used in decoration, and there were fifteen guests.

Want Labels on Them

The Kentucky Legislature has passed a resolution requesting that the names of all towns and cities be painted on top of some building as a guide to aviators passing over.—[Exchange.

Colburn's August FUR Sale

At our smart Ambassador Hotel Shoppe

At 731 W. 7th -our temporary headquarters

-entire stocks of our West Seventh Street and "Ambassador" Shops at startling reductions

Be glad you waited for this big annual event—but, be among the first to profit by its exceptional opportunities. We are offering values which will fully justify the confidence you have placed in us. Never have we opened an August Sale with a wider or choicer selection of

Advance Fall and Winter Furs

—the newest effects in full-length capes, coats of modish design, smart evening wraps—

—the very models you would select at the Official Fall Fur Opening can be purchased NOW

at Low Clearance Prices

Until the completion of our handsome new establishment, the entire output of our large factory and exclusive design rooms will be handled through our West Seventh Street and Ambassador shops.

Colburn's
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
731 West Seventh
and
Ambassador Hotel

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Absolute Clearance

of every remaining summer garment—*regardless of cost or former pricing*—

The last sale of the season

Every Summer Garment is to be Closed Out Monday—Come Early for Best Selections.

SMART DRESSES

Every remaining silk summer dress, white and figured Roshanara crepe dresses and sports dresses.
—Regular Values to $69.75.
To Be Closed Out Monday, at $26.85

WASH DRESSES

Organdies and Ginghams.
—Regular Values to $19.75.
To Be Closed Out Monday, at $5.85

Dresses of Linen, Ratine, Dotted Swiss, Gingham and Embroidered Voiles.
—Regular Values to $24.75.
To Be Closed Out Monday, at $11.85

Dresses of dotted Swiss, embroidered voiles and hand-drawn pongee.
—Regular Values to $34.50.
To Be Closed Out Monday, at $16.85

TAILORED SUITS

Beautiful suits of tweed, pebble knit and krepe knit. Sports styles and riding habits.
—Regular Prices to $59.75.
To Be Closed Out Monday, at $13.85

SPORTS WEAR

Sweaters of Alpaca and Wool
Slip-on styles—fancy weaves and all wanted colors.
—Regular Prices to $6.95.
To Be Closed Out Monday, at $1.85

Sweaters of Fibre and Wool
Slip-on styles in plain colors and two-tone effects.
—Regular Values to $10.75.
To Be Closed Out Monday, at $3.85

Sweaters of Alpaca
Slip-on styles in plain and stripe effects.
—Regular Values to $11.95.
To Be Closed Out Monday, at $4.85

Sweaters of Alpaca and Fibre
Beautiful styles and colors.
—Regular values to $22.50.
To Be Closed Out Monday, at $6.85

Sweaters of Fibre and Wool Combined
Slip-on styles in beautiful effects.
—Regular Values to $16.50.
To Be Closed Out Monday, at $7.85

Sweaters of Pure Silk
Slip-on and tuxedo styles in many colors and combinations.
—Regular Values to $32.50.
To Be Closed Out Monday, at $14.75

SLEEVELESS JACKETS

Entire stock of sleeveless jackets in velvets, Jersey and flannel. Wonderful styles and wanted colors.
—Regular Values to $19.75.
To Be Closed Out Monday, at $4.85

FIBRE SCARFS

Every remaining fibre scarf.
—Regular Values $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95
To Be Closed Out Monday, at 95c

SPECIAL

Cut Prices on

Sports, Straps and Oxfords

For Summer

$4.95 — White, Black or Brown Trimming; Welt Soles. Value to $10.00

$4.95 — White, Black or Brown Trimming. Military Heels, Welt Soles. Value to $9.00

$4.95 — White, Black or Brown Trimming. Two-Strap, Low Heels. Value to $10.00

Special Cut Prices on

CHILDREN'S PATENT COLT OR WHITE BUCKSKIN SANDALS

$2.85 $3.85 $4.85

OTHER SPECIAL PRICES ON CHILDREN'S SHOES

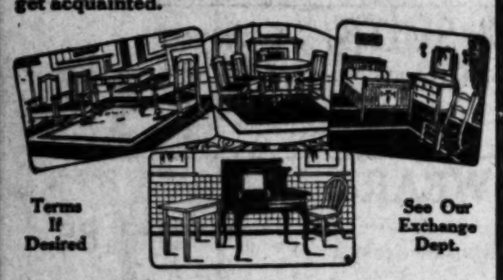
BURNS Short Vamp Shoes

525 S. Broadway

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE CHILDREN

A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district, have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33⅓% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.



Terms If Desired

See Our Exchange Dept.

Four Rooms of Furniture and Side Oven Gas Range—Our Special—

$249.50

FOLEY'S

648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

August Specials

Reductions on Fine Corsets to Suit the Needs of Every Figure

$1.95 — Of dainty figured broche with "Comfort Top Fastening" and elastic inserts both top and bottom—for slight figures.

$3.65 — Of fine material and with youthful lines. Both low and medium bust models to suit all figures.

$6.95 — Corsets in fancy broche material with very low bust and long over the thighs. Elastic inserts at top.

"Either Store for Your Convenience"

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

429 WEST SEVENTH ST

535 SOUTH BROADWAY

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Among the social affairs of the week was a luncheon given by Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of 917 Buena Vista street in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, who recently returned from a Mediterranean trip. The luncheon was given at the Annandale Country Club.

Miss Marie Okie of 670 South Orange Grove avenue and her sisters, Mrs. Claire Okie Cheatham and Mrs. Okie Horn, gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Helen Parks of New York City.

Miss Ida Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elder of Los Angeles, former Pasadenans, and Malcolm McDonald, son of the late Judge R. W. McDonald, were married at noon Thursday at Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Their ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Leishman, assistant minister.

The engagement of Miss Katherine Lotspeich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lotspeich of 743 North Chester avenue, and Ralph W. Hall of Pasadena, was announced Tuesday at a meeting of the Urbano Club at the home of Mrs. E. J. Thorne, 1465 East Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Black of 2300 White avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Livingston, and Henry I. Pollard of 1490 South Los Robles avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Holman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home, 71 West Peoria street, with members of their family as the only guests. The occasion was also Mr. Holman's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carl Smith of 3 Westmoreland place have returned from a stay at Catalina and Laguna Beach.

Mrs. J. C. Hogan of 1087 North Raymond avenue left this week for Nova Scotia. She will return by way of St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lorimer and Miss Marjorie Lorimer of 188 North El Molino avenue and Miss Jane Johnson are at Long Beach for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, Miss Marion Reynolds and Miss Martha Reynolds have returned to their home at 797 North Mentor avenue from a trip to Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. J. B. Coulston and Miss Lillian Coulston, of the Hotel Green, are at Berkeley for a visit.

Mrs. Charles Sumner and Miss Evangeline Sumner of Fremont avenue and Mrs. W. O. Walker of 343 Oakland avenue are at Laguna Beach for several weeks' stay.

Mrs. Henry E. Neff and children of 81 North Craig avenue are spending a month at Escondido.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peterson of 2895 Nina street leave Monday for a motor trip through California.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacFarlane and Don MacFarlane of 1625 Casa Grande street are spending the month at Balboa Beach.

Miss Flora Harper of 572 Prospect Boulevard has as her guest Miss Katherine Peak of Guthrie, Okla.

Mrs. Allen I. Winter of 148 West California street, her son, Richard Winter, and Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood of 963 Galena avenue are on a motoring trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Yates Owsley of 545 South Euclid avenue has returned from a visit of several weeks in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shackelford of 1125 North Michigan avenue are spending a month at Webster Lake. They will return by way of Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hisey of 815 East Villa street have returned from a month at Hermosa Beach.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Mrs. Frank Treadwell of Oklahoma, and Mrs. J. Miller of White Plains, N. Y., were the honor guests at a delightful affair given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kefel in Philip's Lane. The afternoon was pleasantly spent at auction bridge, Mrs. Alvin Kaiser winning the first prize, and Mrs. Murray Hathway the consolation. The house was beautifully decorated throughout, a color scheme of pink and lavender being used. A buffet tea was served at the conclusion of the games. Those who attended the affair were Mrs. Treadwell and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Charles Kamm, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Ed Kaiser, Mrs. Earl Merrifield, Mrs. Van Leuwen, Mrs. Fabrick, Mrs. Thomas Delany, Mrs. Alvin Kaiser, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Hathway, Mrs. T. A. Smith and the hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Hill entertained the members of her five hundred club Monday afternoon at her home in Broad street. At the conclusion of the games dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Complimenting her sister, Miss Roe Ramos of Morro, who is her house guest, Mrs. Joseph Nunes entertained Sunday at a delightful party at her home in Peach street. The hostess was assisted by the Misses Flora De Gottardi and Alma Giovanotti in entertaining. The time was spent in playing games, and a dainty repast was served. Those attending the affair were: Katherine Weimer, Rose Ramos, Helen Filipponi, Evelyn Maino, Julia Keith, Agnes Weimer, Neva Filipponi, Russel Pierce, Runston Maino, Richard Kennedy, Patsy Leonard, Theodore Maino, Jr., James Maino, Jr., Vernon Maino, Richard Roselip, George Leonard and Basil Pierce.

Mrs. C. L. Smith entertained at a charming affair Monday afternoon at her home in Marsh street, honoring Mrs. D. A. Crews of Corona, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Kaufman.

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was the garden party given by Mrs. B. G. Latimer Friday afternoon at the Latimer home on West Monterey street. The spacious gardens of the Latimer place were at their best, and the bright hues of the blossoms vied with the colors of the beautiful gowns of the guests. Over 100 ladies enjoyed the afternoon. Refreshments were served in the gayly decorated summer house. Mrs. Latimer was assisted in receiving by Mmes. D. F. Mahoney, J. W. Sims, H. L. Kemper, C. L. Day, Warren Burch, Lester Gibson, R. R. Leslie, J. L. Emery and the Misses Lenore Wilkinson, Emma Warden, Mary Meredith and Ernestine Payne.

BAKERSFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grant and their daughter, Miss Laura Grant, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Ella M. Heath, 2611 K street, during the winter and early summer, have returned to their home in Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheeler and their daughter, Miss Frances Wheeler, have returned from a vacation passed in Los Angeles.

Miss Genevieve Hoar has returned from a vacation passed in San Francisco. Part of her vacation was spent in the Greenhorn Mountains. She will later leave for Santa Monica to round out the summer.

Misses Beth and Barbara Bor-

Ninth Street corner Broadway At Blackstone's

300 New Stamped Night Gowns Specially Priced 65c

—So good a value at sixty-five cents we would have purchased three thousand of them had such a number been available.
—Painstakingly made of an excellent grade of nainsook, all finished ready for use and stamped for embroidery.
—Full cut gowns that may be had in all the different sizes—15a.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New Groups of Exquisite Silk Dresses

VALUE-PRICED

$25.00 $45.00

Emphasizing the splendid advantages that link August Shopping with Smartest New Dress Fashions and Low Prices at Blackstone's WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP

$25.00

—Charming Dresses for street, afternoon and country club wear.
—Cleverly fashioned in straight-lined and bloused models.
—Panels in loose pleated and confined effects.
—Long and short sleeves, either open or closed.
—Simple but effective necklines.
—Uneven hems; narrow and braided belts.
—Made of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and plain colored Georgettes over Foulard foundations.
—Black, white, navy, gray, and color combinations.

$45.00

—Of Parisian chic and charming simplicity of line, these dresses were originated and designed for women of discriminating taste in smart clothes.
—Developed in Canton Crepes, heavy Georgettes and Crepe Romaine.
—Graceful long line and low waisted blouse styles and the very latest ideas in loose panels and drapes.
—Faultless workmanship combined with attractive trimming treatments in beaded cabochons and medallions make these dresses irresistible at $45.00.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Silk Undervests, $1.50

—LIMITED NUMBER—ribbed "Kayser" silk Vests, bodice style in natural color. Sizes 36 and 38.
—Flesh color Glove silk Vests in regulation strap style. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Silk Union Suits, Knickers and Envelopes at $1.95

—LIMITED NUMBER—flesh glove silk Union Suits, bodice and regulation strap style. Sizes 36 and 38. Flesh color Glove silk Envelopes in sizes 34, 36 and 40. Flesh color Glove silk Knickers with elastic knee. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Swagger New Polo Coats Women Vote Perfect

$16.50, $22.50, $35, $55

—As one woman says, "No matter where you go, down town shopping, some evening affair or a jaunt into the country, these fine practical Coats answer every purpose."
—Handsome knockabout styles in tan wool coatings made with raglan sleeves and leather buttons and big patch or flap pockets. Crepe or radium lined. $16.50 and $22.50.
—The Coat illustrated is a beautiful "Camelair" model designed to meet every need for sports wear and steamer use. Large sleeves with contrasting color peeping out of slot seams. Leather buttons, crepe lining, narrow belt, special $35.00.
—ALSO FOUR STRIKINGLY SMART NEW STYLES IN REAL CAMEL'S HAIR CLOTH; DIFFERENT LENGTHS. GREAT VALUE AT $55.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

MORE NEW SILK HATS, $9.50

—There is nothing in smart millinery for present day wear that better fills the bill with fine appropriateness than these lovely silk Hats.
—Effective street fashions that may be worn to advantage throughout the summer months and well into the fall season.
—Taffetas, Crepes, plain and crinkled Satins.
—Trimmed with embroidery, self drapes, ribbons, cordings, braiding, beads, pins and novelty feathers.
—Almost any shape and any color you may ask for.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Almost Unbelievable Value in New Vanity Cases

$6.50

—To realize this value you must see these charming and distinctive new Vanity Cases that will create a furor of enthusiasm at $6.50.
—Finest leathers and fashionable colorings.
—French gilt fittings include:
—Mirror, coin purse, pin container, powder box, comb, lip stick case, nail file and perfume case.
—Some have the clever pannier handle.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

CLEAN-UP

866 FINE CORSETS

At Merest Fractions of Regular Prices

50c, $1.00, $2.95, $3.95, $5.95, $7.95

An opportunity of opportunities

—Discontinued models and broken lines of "Gossard," "Modart," "Bien Jolie," "Blackstone," "Parisette," "Ferris" and Gotham elastic Corsets.
—Every smart figure type will be found in the collection and all Corset materials, including pink silk brocade. There are all sizes from 21 to 34 in the different lots combined, but not in any one particular number.
—We have put prices on these Corsets that should sell every last pair, without fail, Monday.
—The term "half price" does not begin to indicate the extent of the reductions made on these fine Corsets for immediate disposal.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Fifty Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps with Hand Decorated Parchment Shades

$9.75

—Wrought Iron Lamps are the favorites, and no wonder—with lines stately and artistic, these slim, graceful Lamps have a fascination all their own.
—Exactly like the drawing, these Lamps are specially constructed with adjustable arm and are fitted with beautiful hand decorated parchment shades—all complete for $9.75.
—The Bridge Lamp today is a necessity as well as a decorative feature and the Lamp here offered for sale is especially attractive and is also an item of most unusual value at $9.75.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Los Angeles

Large and Small Affairs in Many Circles of Society.

...returned from a six-week ... which they passed with their ... Mrs. Mary Chris... ... her grandsons in Monterey. ... Isenburg and daughter, ... Isenburg, have re... ... a pleasant vacation ... enjoyed for several ... in San Francisco. ... and Mrs. Gordon Sedgwick ... and Mrs. Lee Hershfield ... the week-end in Los An... The party made the trip ...

... and Mrs. I. D. De Courcy ... two grandchildren, Wilma ... Truman Wagoner, have left ... motor trip up the coast route ... at many interesting ... en route to Spokane, if... ... Mt. Shasta and Crater ... The family will be away ... weeks and will visit Mrs. ... De Courcy's mother, Mrs. J. S. ... in Spokane.

... G. Teaff and son Wil... ... are passing the week with ... Teaff's sister, Mrs. Lillian ... in Fellows.

... Matt Hughes, who will be ... remembered as Miss Anita Mc... ... is now enjoying her va... ... in the Sierra Nevada Moun... ... at the home of her niece, ... Joseph Wilbur, at Intake.

... pretty home wedding took ... Saturday evening, when Miss ... Minner and Orin Lewis of ... were united in marriage ... the home of the bride's parents, ... and Mrs. J. F. Minner, 2018 ... Fourth street. The maid of ... was Miss Helen Irwin and ... groom was attended by Roger ... Only immediate friends ... relatives were present at the ... Miss Minner has lived ... a number of years and has ... host of friends. Mr. Lewis is ... son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ... of Santa Cruz, and has re... ... for some time in Oakland. ... bridal couple will make their ... in Oakland after a short ... trip.

CORONADO BEACH

The delightful announcement ... Rev. Leona P. Woods is to ... from the Tahiti Islands, ... she has been at the home ... for the past year, is ... received with pleasure by ... many friends here, where she is expected to spend a great deal of her time at the home of Mrs. Margaret J. Frick. Her plans also include an extensive stay with Mrs. Frank Gibson of Los Angeles, before she departs for the island ranch.

Many former residents of Redondo Beach were numbered among the house guests of Mrs. Malcolm Waddell, some of whom were: Mrs. George Hibbard and daughter Pauline, and Mrs. L. H. Wilkinson.

Mrs. L. J. Perry and Mrs. E. S. Metzger gave a pretty bridge luncheon at the home of the latter recently, guests for the charmingly appointed affair being: Mmes. F. J. Tower, E. H. Amet, J. C. Gillespie, P. C. Ridgely, J. H. Cavanah, F. L. Perry, L. J. Hannon, P. S. Venable, L. B. Stern, T. A. Gould, Henry Kinsley, Herbert C. Howard, M. J. Hutchinson, Francis Rice, E. E. Webster, John Hutchinson, John Jamison, Burton Sale, Ed Wineman, L. Butterman, M. J. Frick, George H. Anderson and George Cate.

Week-end parties at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hutchinson of the Espanade are always delightfully informal affairs, some of their most recent guests being Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sidley of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barrett and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Heidel and Miss Ada Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Hembree and daughter Miss Georgia Hembree are enjoying a motor trip in the northern part of the State, visiting their ranch at Windsor en route. Other vacationists touring the State are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Niver, who expect to be away about two weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. McNally who are spending five or six weeks in Yosemite.

BURBANK

Mrs. C. B. Kahl was the hostess to sixteen members of the Burbank Five Hundred Club Wednesday afternoon, the affair taking place in her lovely new home on Olive avenue. Yellow cannas were effectively placed in her living-room and roses decorated the dining-room, where a salad course was served after the game.

Gorgeous dahlias of various hues decorated the home of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Zless Friday evening when they entertained with a smart bridge party in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Claude Rosaire of Chicago. There were three tables of bridge. A delicious buffet supper was served at a late hour.

Little Marjorie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Miller, entertained six of her little friends at a party Monday afternoon in celebration of her fourth birthday anniversary. Pink and white carnations and sweet peas attractively decorated the house, and a huge birthday cake of pink and white graced the refreshment table.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rouscup motored to Lake Arrowhead last Saturday and returned home Monday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Mulvey and little son, Dick, Mrs. E. R. Mulvey of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swall and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fence and little daughter.

DELANO

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Girard were host and hostess to a jolly crowd of picknickers, composed of forty-nine members of the French colony on Sunday at their pretty country place known as Girard Springs, in the mountains. The guests were on their way at an early hour, and the entire day was passed in the open air, where a ball game and various other sports were enjoyed, with the singing of the national French songs. An elaborate picnic lunch and dinner were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paulin Desserre and two children, Emilie Desserre, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bertrand and five sons; Mr. and Mrs. Emile Rostain and daughter Lillian; Louise, Victor, Hilda and Jules Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Vieus, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Espitallier, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Jassaud, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orcier, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaix and son and daughter of Homestead; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Oddup, two daughters and son of McFarland; Mr. Galloran, and the host and hostess and their four children.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stradley are enjoying a week in San Francisco shopping, prior to leaving for an extended eastern trip to New York and other points.

Mrs. H. Donkersley and her son Drue of Yuma, Ariz., are the guests of their son and brother, H. Donkersley and his wife.

Mrs. Alice Heath has fully recovered from an automobile accident several weeks ago, in which her foot was severely injured.

Misses Jane and Mae Eisenmayer and their cousin, Dorothy Sams of St. Louis, entertained Friday night at a swimming party at the ranch home of the Misses Eisenmeyer, west of town. The guests were Misses Edna Smith, Iola Slosson and Dorothy Brunner. E. M. Smith accompanied the young ladies there.

J. P. A. Bruechert of Omaha, Neb., was the guest of his brother-in-law, Rev. F. Woth, and his family this week. Mr. Bruechert is on a tour of the Northwest.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

One of the most delightful affairs of the last week was a beach party enjoyed Saturday night by Eagle Rock friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Nair at their summer home in Venice. The party motored down in time for an ocean dip before dinner, and the evening was spent at cards and dancing. Besides the host and hostess, those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hannaford, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young of 900 Rock Glen avenue are spending a few days at their cottage in Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. C. D. Newhouse of North Satsuma returned on Monday from Boise, Idaho. She was away three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chamberlain from Santa Paula spent the week-end with relatives in Eagle Rock.

Mrs. George Rochefort and son of Ellis avenue have returned from St. Louis, where they went to visit the mother of the former. They were away ten weeks. Mrs. Rochefort brought her father home with her, and it is probable that he will locate in Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Prindle are home from Catalina, where they enjoyed a ten days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, pioneers of Eagle Rock, who recently sold their home at 455 East Hill avenue, are spending a few days at the Rosslyn Hotel in Los Angeles. They expect to visit Hot Springs for the benefit of Mrs. Cook's health before they return to Eagle Rock.

Paul Hungerford of North Satsuma avenue and K. Starbuck of North Royal Drive left Tuesday for a long motor trip. They plan to visit relatives in Oklahoma and Kansas and will be away about two months.

Twenty members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church gathered at the home of the president, Mrs. C. M. Hensley, last Thursday for a picnic luncheon. The afternoon was given over to sewing for the bazaar, which is to be held in the fall.

Mrs. Sam Taylor of Fort Worth, Tex., was incentive for a delightful card party Wednesday afternoon, when her sister, Mrs. A. G. Reily, entertained in her honor at her home on East Colorado. Assisting in the receiving line were Mrs. J. C. Clausen, Mrs. H. M. Perry and Mrs. G. G. Spires. There were seventy guests.

Fred Von Der Lohe returned on Sunday at his home in North Satsuma from an extensive tour of England, France and Germany. He was abroad three months.

SANTA ANA

Mrs. M. Kevan of Omaha, Neb., was the honored guest at a bridge luncheon given recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leo Wilbur Wilson at 320 East Chestnut avenue. First prize was carried away by Mrs. Lionel Baird of Los Angeles, while second prize went to Mrs. Charles Rhodes, also of Los Angeles, and the guest prize was a lovely bottle of Coty's l'Origon. Mrs. Kevan is delighted with Southern California and has been the honored guest at many delightful affairs recently in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Barbara. Those enjoying Mrs. Wilson's hospitality were Mrs. Andrew Lockridge of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Lionel Baird and Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Los Angeles, Mmes. Roy Russell, Frank Slabaugh, D. K. Hammond, Nat Neff and Ellis Rhodes of Santa Ana, and the honored guest, Mrs. M. M. Kevan.

Miss Persana Deimling's many friends were glad to hear that she has been entered in the annual Southern California tennis tournament. Miss Deimling is attending the summer session at the University of California, southern branch, in Los Angeles. She was a member of the high school tennis team here for several years.

Mrs. Ellen Fields, assisted by her two sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Flavia Dolton of Los Angeles, and Miss Nina Titus, entertained on Monday with a delightful afternoon of bridge, in honor of Mrs. John D. Ball, who left on Tuesday for a year in Boston. Mrs. Charles Ball won a handsome pair of sugar tongs for holding the highest score, while Mrs. Dexter Ball received an attractive tea tray for the consolation. Late in the afternoon a delicious tea was served to the following: Mmes. J. A. George, Dexter Hall, Baxter Juvenat, Siegfried Silverman, Charles Ball and the honoree, Mrs. John D. Ball; the Misses Isabel Anderson, Helen Reinhaus, Marvel Hammond and Arvilla Ball.

WHITTIER

The Y. M. C. A. community camp at Orban Lodge, Big Tujunga Canyon is being occupied this week by a group of young girls from the Friends Church. The party left by auto Monday morning and will return to Whittier tomorrow afternoon. The camp leaders will be Mrs. Vernon Stanfield, who is also camp manager; Miss Clarice Newlin, Miss Marian Weed, Whittier community Y. M. C. A. assistant secretary; Miss Esther Milhous and Miss Margaret White. The party also includes the Misses Madeline Coppock, Pearle Cooper, Mildred Dorsey, Phillis Emery, Dorothy and Pauline Hiatt, Pauline Hixon, Katherine McPherson, Eleanor Marshall, Irene Montgomery, Ruth Pearson, Ina Jean Peele, Mary Pickering, Eva Setzer, Eleanor Seamans, Marian Smith, Madeline Todd, Esther Tomlinson, Ruth Wheatland, Harriet Tomlinson, Martha White, Elva Votaw, Arlene Young, Helen Andrews, Estelline Bailey, Mary Jane Baldwin, Ruthetta Bailey, Helen Baldwin, Inez Bennett, Ruth Bjorkman and Irene Compton.

Mrs. Robert Robbins and Mrs. Ralph Robbins united in entertaining for their sister-in-law Miss Cleo Robbins at the home of the former, 621 East Philadelphia street, Saturday afternoon, the occasion being Miss Robbins's birthday anniversary. The guests were members of the Plymouth Circle, a group of young ladies active in the interests of Plymouth Congregation Church. Flowers were used in an effective French arrangement and an attractive collation was served after the needlework and games were laid aside. Sunday Mrs. Ralph Robbins entertained at the family home on Earlham Drive in compliment to Miss Robbins, this time the affair being in the nature of a family dinner for which places were laid for Miss Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins. The Robbins are well known Whittier people, the late Dr. Fred Robbins being a pioneer business man of the city.

Catalina Island has proven to be the load-star that drew many Whittier people to her enchanted shores this summer, and among those who returned to their homes in Whittier this week were Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller, Miss Julia Miller, Arthur and Benjamin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hislop, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Tebbetts and two small daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pease, Miss Elberta Pease, Maxwell Pease, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fletcher and son Billy, Mrs. Harry Williams and three daughters, the Misses Marie Huber, Elsie Peacock, Marybelle Wilson, Fay Lindburg, Mrs. Bernice Clark, the Messrs. John Smith, Carol and Donald Hazzard.

RIALTO

On Monday evening the marriage of Miss Kate Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilkerson of Bloomington and Clarence Ellis of this place occured at the United Church parsonage, the Rev. Charles Sanders officiating. Miss Lois Kerr and Edwin Cardiff, both of Bloomington, were the only witnesses to the quiet ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left on the 8:15 Pacific Electric train for their honeymoon trip, and on return will establish their home in Rialto.

W. K. Bringle left on Sunday evening for Long Beach where on Monday he was united in marriage to Mrs. Amalia Swartz of that city. The honeymoon will be enjoyed at Catalina Island after which Mr. and Mrs. Bringle will begin housekeeping at the Bringle ranch home on South Willow avenue, just south of the Pacific Electric Railway, commonly known as the I. W. Hill place and recently purchased by the Bringles.

Wednesday night at 6 o'clock Miss Anita Ballestro and Jos Azvedo were married by Judge C. N. Johnson at his office on South Riverside avenue, the happy couple leaving immediately after the ceremony for unknown destination where the honey moon will be spent. The new home will be at the Gate City.

On Sunday a group of Rialto folks motored to Los Angeles where, joined by relatives of that city, a delightful out-or-door family party was enjoyed at beautiful Lincoln Park. An elaborate ... dinner was an enjoyable feature. Those present from Rialto were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hubbard, Miss Verda Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Johnson, son Carl and daughter Elizabeth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hill, daughters, Beulah and Genevieve and son Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and children; of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Worley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barry and daughter, Loraine, Mrs. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristy.

Mrs. Arthur Tero coming from England, for a visit with Rialto relatives arrived safely at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guitoux fare soon to leave on a European trip to visit at the old home in France, relatives, whom they have not seen for sixteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kingman have arrived home from brief but most delightful vacation trip. They visited the Charles Kingmans of Long Beach formerly of Rialto for many years, also the Ivan Kingmans of Los Angeles.

SANTA PAULA

The delicate tones of orchid and lavendar and pink were blended together to form the decorations for an announcement luncheon for Miss Ardoth Olmstead, daughter of the T. C. Olmstead family of the Middle Road on Wednesday. Miss Olmstead is to marry Mr. William Foust some time early this fall, the exact date having not yet been given out. The secret of the betrothan was made known in the placecards which adorned the luncheon table and after the dainty meal the guests were entertained with games. Twenty young matrons and maids were in attendance.

A beach bridge luncheon was held at the Rincon shore cottage of Miss Sarah E. Blanchard on Tuesday when her sister, Mrs. A. L. Kelsey of Los Angeles, spending the summer at El Naranjal, the Blanchard home, was hostess to the ladies of the two bridge clubs. Mrs. L. B. Hogue won the prize, a set of ivory forks. Next week Mrs. Kelsey will entertain a house party of friends all week at the Rincon bungalow beside the sea.

An interesting guest to Santa Paula this week was Richard Barry, of New York, sent to Southern California by Harper's Magazine for a descriptive article on the Santa Cruz Islands. With Mr. Barry were his wife, also a New Yorker, and his father, Colonel George M. Barry of Monrovia. Colonel Barry was the owner and editor of the Santa Paula Chronicle eighteen years ago, and he spent two days in revisiting the scenes of his former newspaper labors, being taken over the city and suburbs by Dr. D. W. Mott.

Mmes. Ruth McKevett and Jean Norvell are spending a few weeks in the northern part of the State on a pleasure trip, intending to stay in San Francisco and Monterey.

Charles Collins Teague left this

Brock & Company

The New St. Dunstan Sterling Hollow Ware

As you look at a piece of St. Dunstan silverware, your first impression is one of keen delight at its sheer beauty. Then follows the gratifying thought that this artistic creation is wrought in Sterling Silver—a medium that is imperishable.

Possession of a set means daily enjoyment—because of its every day usefulness. More than that, you acquire an heirloom that each succeeding generation of your family will prize with a growing reverence.

The St. Dunstan pattern is characterized, on the one hand, by its massive strength and virility of outline, and on the other, by the refinement and delicacy of detail in its chased decoration.

A service of Hollow Ware has recently been created in the St. Dunstan pattern. Like the Flat Ware, it is chased, with a gray finish.

As typical of this new St. Dunstan Hollow Ware we are showing some exquisite tea services, coffee sets, candlesticks and other pieces to which we direct your particular attention.

VISITORS WELCOME.

During August and September this store will close each Saturday at 12:30 P. M.

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The Latest Word From Paris

—Concerning the Newest Mode for Fall!

At last can the well-dressed woman of today be certain of the Vogue for Autumn! For Paris—the fickle jade—has finally made up her mind!

Skirts are definitely long—being between six and eight inches from the ground during the day—at night falling in waves of frothy lace to the ankle!

The waist line, after falling from the Empire line to the hips, has at last come to rest at the normal waist line, with a decided tendancy to curve up in tendency to curve up in

Sleeves on the contrary, show a decidedly willful bent to do just as they please — appearing long or short or not at all.

Circular skirts, French Panel Effects, side and front draped models, and drapey Russian Silhouettes are leading in favor.

CITRIN'S Is Showing All These Features in the New Modes for Autumn!

Autumn Dresses
Begin at
29.75

Autumn Coats
Begin at
39.75

Autumn Suits
Begin at
39.75

And never have prices been lower for Really Smart Wearing Apparel at The Opening of the Season

516-518 West Seventh

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Oh! Have You Seen Citrin's New Fall

MILLINERY

Just arrived from the leading Eastern Designers!

15.00 19.50 25.00

Panne Velvet
Hatters Plush
Crushed Satin
Metallic Fabrics
Feather Combinations
Faille Silk

Designed in the newest

Coronet Turbans
Oriental Effects
Wide Brim Chapeau
Russian Flare Styles

"Unquestionably the cleverest styles in the city!"

Mezzanine Floor

Citrin's

Many a Successful Business

in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES Want-Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

Society.

weeks for a stay in the mountains near Monterey, seeking an absolute rest from his arduous duties as the head of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and the California Walnut Growers' Association. He will go from King City, where he has extensive orchard interests, across the mountains on horseback, joining near Monterey with a party of friends who are proceeding up the coast by yacht.

The Rev. George A. Miller of Hutchinson, Kan., who is spending the summer at El Rancho Bueno, was the speaker before the meeting of the local Masonic Lodge on Thursday.

RIVERA

Friends of Mr. Louis C. Bjorkman of Rivera will be interested in the announcement of his marriage to Miss Eleanor Cooper of Des Moines, Iowa, which was celebrated at the home of Mr. Bjorkman's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson of 212 North Friends avenue, Whittier, at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Dr. A. Rosenberger, former president of Whittier College and a long-time friend of the family officiated with the single ring ceremony. Only the immediate relatives attended the wedding. The bride was unattended and wore a gown of canton crepe, adorned with Spanish lace overdress. Following the ceremony and the congratulations an attractive collation was served. After a brief honeymoon spent at nearby places of interest Mr. and Mrs. Bjorkman will make their home on their ranch near Rivera. The guests at the wedding, aside from the principals were Mrs. Catherine Bjorkman, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Debbie Bjorkman and Master Theodore Bjorkman, sister and brother, respectively; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson and daughter Miss Miriam Johnson; Mrs. Miriam Johnson, Mrs. Mary Golden, Mrs. M. D. Hill, Mrs. Walker C. Dorsett and small son Billy Dorsett, Dr. and Mrs. A. Rosenberger and Mrs. Dewey Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. James West entertained a house party of distinguished guests over the week-end, among whom were Miss Kate Bear of Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Mary Hershey of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Edythe Hershey of Austin, Tex. Mrs. West before her marriage was Miss Etta Joy McCoy, ciated in Columbia University, and all are graduates of this well known university in New York State. They were engaged in war work in Philadelphia, and were also members of the faculty of the Pennsylvania State College. Miss Bear is State Vocational Director of Arizona; Miss Edythe Hershey is a member of the faculty of the State University at Austin, Tex. The young ladies are delegates to the national vocational educational convention to be held in Corvallis, Or., and while in the Northwest will visit the Yellowstone and Glacier national parks.

Mrs. Jack Wyant, formerly well known in social and musical circles at both Rivera and Whittier, is reported convalescent from a severe illness. She is the daughter of Mrs. S. W. Burke of Bermuda street.

CORONA

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fink and daughters, Misses Leone, Bernice, Gladys and Lucille, left Thursday on a trip through the Yosemite Valley. They left by automobile and will be gone about two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Reid and son Edward are spending the month at Long Beach, where they will enjoy their vacation. Upon their return Edward will resume his studies at Claremont.

Mrs. Fred Richardson and children Paul and Rhoda, who have been enjoying the past two months visiting at the home of Mrs. Richardson's mother, have returned home.

Mrs. W. S. Davis and sister, Miss Moore, have gone to Catalina Island, where they will spend the month of August. Miss Moore recently purchased a home at Catalina and has taken Mrs. Davis over for her guest during her stay there. Miss Moore is a teacher in the Los Angeles city schools.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stafford left Thursday morning by automobile for Santa Cruz, where they will visit for a short time with their daughter, Mrs. Freeman Aiken and family, and then continue on to Sacramento and other points in the northern part of the State, expecting to be away from home about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Perle Glass and family and Mrs. C. R. Miller and children are enjoying a week's outing in Idyllwild, where Mr. and Mrs. Glass have a mountain home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heckman and daughter, Miss Virginia, arrived in Corona from Chicago Monday and are the guests of Mrs. H. H. Holmes for several days.

Dr. Gilbert M. Brink, general secretary of the American Baptist Publishing Society of Philadelphia, is spending a week at the home of his brother, E. T. Brink and family, who reside on the El Cerrito ranch, of which place E. T. Brink is manager. Mrs. E. A. Brink, the mother, is here from Pasadena to visit her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kinney, proprietors of Kinney Hotel, have gone to Big Bear Lake, where they are spending a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Keegan, who were married early in July, have returned from their honeymoon, which was spent in the Yosemite Valley and are now nicely situated in the Jelisey Apartments on the East Boulevard.

PASO ROBLES

Mrs. Lawrence Lundbeck was hostess to a number of bridge players at her home Friday afternoon, when a delightful time was spent. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games. Those present were: Mrs. W Claassen, Mrs. Elmer Bollinger, Mrs. Nell Brewster, Mrs. Roy Warden, Mrs. Frank Cummings, Mrs. Arthur Lundbeck, Mrs. J. Woods, Mrs. Francis Shimmin, Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Mrs. M. E. Weed, Mrs. I. H. Wallace, Mrs. H. G. Comfort and the Misses Dorothy Hamilton and Marjorie Reilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gano entertained Monday evening with a bridge party in honor of Miss Margaret Sanderfer of Los Angeles, their house guest. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nygren, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Meininger, the Misses Margaret Sanderfer, Pearl Marie Schroeder, Ileene Brewster and Kenneth Rigby, Roy Thomas and Hal Hughes. Miss Pearl Marie Schroeder won the first ladies' prize, and Mrs. Nell Brewster the consolation. The guest of honor was presented with a guest prize, and Frank Cummings and Roy Thomas were awarded the gentlemen's prizes.

The H. B. Douglas home was the

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Fine Quality Room Size Axminster Rugs, 49.50

Longing for a new dining or living-room rug? Then now is the time to secure a beauty—at a price which warrants no delay! Rugs from many noted makers in this group—rugs that will give years of really beautiful service. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet.

Just 38 Room Size Wilton Rugs, 85.00

One sinks luxuriously into their deep pile—and wonders how 'tis possible to sell them for just 85.00. Soft colors, Oriental patterns—in the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

Seamless Velvet Rugs, 42.50

How home-furnishers will revel in their beauty—and the opportunity to secure them at this low price. All-over Oriental patterns—rose, blue and taupe colorings. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6-ft. sizes.

Axminster Rugs, 42.50

Another most worth-while value! Seamed and seamless in designs and colors that one ordinarily finds only in higher-priced rugs. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Boudoir Doll Lamps, 2.95

Dressed in colorful silks, complete with cord. Shades of rose, gold and blue.

Children's Stamped Dresses, 75c

Voile, chambray, in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

(Art Needlework—Third Floor)

17x27-inch Hand Carved Mirrors, 11.50

Beautiful in themselves, these mirrors also give one's room an air of spaciousness. Save immensely on these in the Birthday Sale. Console or mantel shapes, antique gold, burnished stippled tone; also silver finishes.

Console Mirrors, 8.50

Hand carved; the 13x24-inch size. Finishes same as above.

(Hamburger's—Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor—Monday)

Mahogany Console Phonographs, 115.00

One of the greatest values offered in the Birthday Sale—a console phonograph of such beauty of design and splendid workmanship that, as a piece of furniture alone, it would be a good investment at this wonder price.

Plays all makes of records, has the latest features, possesses a delightful tonal quality—and in every way meets the demands of the most critical.

Convenient Terms of Payment

New Upright Pianos, 275.00

A leading Birthday Sale value! And one not to be overlooked by those music-lovers who appreciate a saving. New Colonial Case design in mahogany.

(Hamburger's—Fifth Floor—Monday)

Furniture Values From Our Greatest August Sale

We can list but a few!

Mahogany Finish Rocker 17.75

Queen Anne design, cane panel back; genuine leather spring seat.

3-Pc. Living Room Suite 157.50

High grade workmanship throughout this low priced velour living room suite. Choice of six patterns for covering.

Fumed Oak Bed Davenport—Attractive and one which will give excellent service..... 45.00

6-ft. Dining Room Extension Table, walnut or mahogany veneer..... 39.75

Library Table, Antique Mahogany Finish, 26x42-inch top, beautifully turned leg base..... 21.75

Louis XVI Library Table, Genuine Mahogany with antique finish, 20x60-inch..... 29.75

Pullman Day Bed, revolving seat, mahogany frame, velour upholstered..... 92.50

Queen Anne Extension Table, walnut or mahogany veneer, 45x60-in. top..... 55.00

Queen Anne Dining Chair, walnut or mahogany finish, leather seat..... 9.75

10-piece fine Italian Dining Room Suite. Pieces may be purchased separately, or en suite..... 478.75

4-piece Bedroom Suite, ivory enamel or walnut finish... 197.25

4-piece Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, genuine mahogany or American walnut.. 345.00

(Third Floor—Monday)

40-inch Satin Canton Crepes, 2.75 yard

Most fashionable, most wanted! And who but Hamburger's could offer such a splendid quality in a wide range of colors, at just 2.75!

40-inch Colored Chiffon Velvet, 3.95 yard

Velvets are to be very much worn this season, too. All silk pile—in the leading fall street shades. Width 40 inches.

40-inch Satin Crepela, 3.95

Silk and wool spiral crepe of exquisite texture, heavy weight, yet soft and clinging. Greatly in demand for Fall.

Black Chiffon Velvet, 2.95

40 inches wide—this lustrous, silk pile velvet will fashion many a smart Fall frock. Save on yours!

Chamois Coating, 4.75 yd.

A rich "velvety" fabric, typical of the luxurious coatings for fall. All the new colors included. Width 54 inches.

All-Wool Eponge, 2.95 yd.

From Forstmann & Huffmann—that speaks for its quality. A price only possible in this Birthday event. 54-inch width.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

27-inch Quality Ginghams, 18c yd.

An apt illustration of all the values in this section. A wide assortment of plaids and checks.

Imported Swiss Organdie, 39c yd.

Colored and white—sheer and crisp with a guaranteed permanent finish. 45 inches wide.

New Dress Ginghams, 32c yard

Checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors—in imported and tissues. 33-inch width.

36-inch Nainsook, 1.00 Bolt

Think of the saving! Soft chamois finish—an excellent quality for this low price. Ten yards to the bolt.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths

Various sizes included in this lot—at Birthday Sale prices which represent little more than actual wholesale cost.

72x72 inches, 3.95 72x90 inches, 5.00
72x106 inches, 5.95

Irish Linen Napkins to Match Above Table Cloths, 20x20, 3.95 and 22x22, 5.00 dozen

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths

Double damask table cloths, fully bleached and six patterns from which to choose.

72x72 inches, 7.50 72x90 inches, 8.75
72x108 inches, 10.50

Matching Irish Linen Napkins Size 22x22 inches, 8.75 dozen

Madeira Napkins, Doz. 6.95

Madeira Luncheon Sets, 6.95

Only after a diligent search of the markets were we satisfied that these two items represented the ultimate in value. 13-pc. sets, 13x13-inch napkins.

10,000 Yds. All-Linen Dishtoweling, 15c, 19c, 25c

Save! Save! On this 16 and 17-inch all-linen toweling—bleached and unbleached, with red and blue borders.

Double-Ply Turkish Towels, 50c

A value that will create a sensation, for seldom have we been able to offer such a tremendous saving on bath towels. 24x50-inch size! Also a fancy Turkish towel with monogram space, 21x43 inches, at same low price.

Utica Sheets, Special, 1.35, 1.50

Unsurpassed for wear. Save on yours in the Birthday Sale. 81x90-inch, 1.35 and 81x99-inch, 1.50.

Woolnap Blankets, 3.45

These famous blankets priced 'way below the usual! The 66x80-inch size in most attractive plaids.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Angelus Shoe Cleaners 20c each, 2 for 35c

An excellent cleaner—all colors and white.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Learn to Make Your Own Clothes In a Professional Way

The Ruth V. Winnek School of Dressmaking starts Monday, August 7th, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., the first lesson of a four weeks' course consisting of twelve lessons—5.00.

It is a complete course outlined to meet the needs of every one—the home sewer, professional and the business woman.

For further information inquire at Personal Service Bureau, Mezzanine Floor.

Each Individual Friend Made—

So carefully have we merchandised t
Birthday Sale—so thoroughly have we
values in every available source that we
ISFIED OURSELVES that it stands
Accomplishment not soon to be forgot
Angeles!

And not only do the values recomm
selves to our most critical research, b
RIETY of the merchandise offered, i
it does, everything from notions to pi
makes it practically possible for a wi

Monday Begins the Second Week of T

100 Women's High Fall Silk Dresses, 28.50

We'd like to tell you what their price would be had they not been purchased at a great price concession for this event.

Remember, they're all new, advanced Fall frocks, hurried across the country for the Birthday Sale. And, "a word to the wise"—don't miss this opportunity.

Afternoon and dinner dresses of the better sort—black and the new high shades in Canton crepe, plain and figured georgette and crepe romaine. Sizes 36 to 44.

100 Women's Shantung Dresses, 15.00

Wonderful, wonderful values! Cool looking and feeling, sports and street models in sizes 36 to 44.

Other Silk Frocks, 15.00

Printed crepes, crepe de chine, Rosbanara and fancy silks in a wide range of colors and combinations. You'll need several to finish the summer.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Fox Scarfs and Stone M Chokers, 25.00

Just see them! Luxuriant foxes in black, taupe
extra fine skins.
And the Marten scarfs—never have we seen such a

Skunk and Squirrel Trimmed Hudson Seal Coats, 295.00

The fashionable 40-inch length—collars and cuffs
squirrel—wonderful savings!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Bea Blouses, 10.

The sketch gives but an idea of
these georgettes and crepe de chine
They may be had in the most
the season!

Another Excellent Birthday Sale
Value in Beaded Silk Blouses,

Corduroy Bath Robes, 3.95

Rose and blue robes for women—cut on generous
style both comfortable and becoming.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Birthday Sale

Sold Means a New Old One Satisfied

Old shopping budget to be affected by the economies offered.

Autumn wardrobes for women, misses and girls may happily be selected from these NEW stocks at the usual prices of clearance lots. The Furniture Sale, joining forces with the Birthday Sale, brings everything for the home at great savings. Housewares, linens, domestics, yardage, jewelry, men's clothing, boys' wear, silverware, sporting goods, toys, infants' wear, art wares—in a word the entire store is a stirring scene of Value, Value, Value!

"Best Sale in 41 Years"—New Values. New Groups.

Women's Prettiest, Newest Taffeta Bathing Suits 4.95 and 8.75

Wet a furry there will be over these! Can't you see laughs the perky styles—scalloped, ruffled and pleated, with all sorts of clever trims. And the colors! Well that's the best news of all! Slip styles, sizes 34 to 42.

Also Special Purchase Terry Cloth Capes, 4.95

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Girls' Very Lovely Tub Frocks—5.75 and 8.75

Fine quality ginghams—charming, girlish styles—all higher-value models at two feature prices. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Regulation Middies, 1.50

Fine quality white jean, with French serge detachable collars and cuffs, white braid trimmed. Remarkable values! Sizes 6 to 22 years.

Girls' Regulation Blue Serge Skirts, 3.95

Superior quality French serge pleated skirts, regulation style, to match above middies. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Special!

(Hamburger's Girls' Shop—Second Floor—Monday)

150 Misses' Fall Mode Silk Dresses, 27.00

Dresses that cleverly interpret the Fall mode in many charming ways. Fine charmeuses that follow the new tailored lines and beautiful printed crepes, Canton, Roshanaras and georgettes—ultra smart creations that one will be surprised to find marked only 27.00. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' New Silk Dresses, 44.00

Advance Fall styles—every one—defining the downward trend in waist line and skirt and acknowledging their higher worth by their excellence of design and style treatment. Richest of silks and satins, lavishly beaded or plain. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' New Fall Coats, 45.00

Beautiful coats, capes and wraps designed from such rich new season fabrics as velvlyne, bolivia, Normandy, pom-pelina, virgin wool and camel's hair. Again legitimate profit has been entirely disregarded for this sale—making this a group par excellence at this low pricing. New season colors and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Hamburger's Misses' Shop—Second Floor—Monday)

16-Button White French Lambskin Gloves, 2.85

Seems hardly possible, does it? Superior quality French lambskin gloves, braided embroidery backs—for only 2.85. A wonder value for Monday—all sizes.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Graduated Famous La Salle Pearls, 1.95

Guaranteed Indestructible

Just arrived — 1000 strands of these famous pearls bought at half price and offered for the Birthday Sale at the same ratio of saving! Beautifully graduated, guaranteed not to peel, break or discolor, in 24, 27 and 30-inch lengths. Flesh or cream tint.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

8-Day Normandy Chime Clocks, 10.95

Absolutely the lowest price we have ever quoted on these handsome mahogany finished mantel clocks! Long, graceful Tambour shape, guaranteed movement, rich toned dual chime on hour and half hour.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hair Ornaments—New! Much Less at 1.95 to 8.95

An extensive grouping, covering hundreds of different shapes in handsome, heavily jeweled Spanish combs, pins and hair ornaments—at four wonderfully low sale prices, 1.95, 2.95, 3.95 to 8.95.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Three Value Groups In Leather Hand Bags, 4.95—6.45—8.95

By far the finest group of genuine leather bags it has been our privilege to offer at these feature prices! Unlimited selection—all the popular shades—all the wanted leathers. To appreciate their full value you really MUST see them!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Finer Glove Silk Underwear, 2.95

Clever novelty styles that women immediately link with much higher prices! But here they are, vests, bloomers, step-in drawers and envelope chemise, in a wide range of styles, at only 2.95! Flesh shade. Sizes 36 to 42.

Drawer Sets and Silk Vest, 2.95

Beautiful quality novelty silk, crepe de chine vests and drawers which we secured at a tremendous price concession! Lovely pastel shades. Regular sizes. The set, think of it, only 2.95!

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, 3.95

Wonderfully fine values! Both tailored and lace-trimmed styles, finished with bows of lovely two-toned ribbon. Wide variety of pastel shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

Women's Silk Princess Slips, 5.95

Very much in demand—therefore very welcome at this special price. Beautiful wash satin and striped radium, double paneled, white and pink. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Onyx Silk Stockings, 1.95

First quality lustrous ingrain all silk stockings—noted Onyx make—in medium and chiffon weight and Richelieu rib. Black, white and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. An extra special value at 1.95 pair!

Accordion Ribbed Silk Hosiery, 3.75

Heavily ribbed—ideal for sports wear. Wanted two-tone color combinations; all sizes.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

They're Great! These

Men's 2 Trouser 4-Piece All-Wool Suits, 26.50

Beyond all question—a suit event men will want to get in on! For values like these are well nigh impossible! However, they're here, the quality is here, the styles are here—all new Fall merchandise—in absolutely first-class patterns.

Single, double breasted and sports models—blue serge, worsted, cassimere, cheviot and tweeds. All sizes in regulars, stouts and shorts.

Also extra special values in men's all wool Separate Trousers—28 to 44 at 5.00.

(Hamburger's Store for Men—Main Floor—Monday)

Best Value In These Boys' Wash Suits 1.85

How they should hurry away at this price! Sturdy Palmer linene, galatea, kiddy cloth, rep and others in cunning Oliver Twist and middy styles. Values to interest every mother! Sizes 2½ to 10.

Another Group, 1.50

Equally as valuable and equally as important! Sturdy color-fast fabrics, sizes 2½ to 10; offered below actual wholesale cost!

(Hamburger's Store for Boys—Main Floor—Monday)

"Almco" Junior Floor Lamps and Shades, Complete 29.75

Bases are finished in rich tones of polychrome, silk pull cords with tassel. The Georgette shades, silk-lined and skirted with heavy silk fringe are in color combinations which blend well with the bases.

"Almco" Bridge Lamps and Shades, Complete 15.75

The 15-inch unique shaped shade tops most attractively these bridge bases. Think of it—just 15.75, complete!

100-Piece Imported China Dinner Sets 35.00

Fine quality, attractive shapes, in a wide variety of handsome decorations, such as conventional or floral designs with gold bands. A complete set, service for 12 people; sale priced 35.00. Only 60 sets in the group!

57-Piece Imported China Cottage Sets 24.50

Imported china cottage sets—fine quality—with beautiful border and gold band decorations, feature priced in the sale at only 24.50. Complete service for 6 people.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Bissell Carpet Sweepers 3.50

A sweeper that is unequaled in point of service, satisfaction and low price. Hardwood, mahogany finish metal parts; underpriced!

Fine Lawn Mowers 6.95

Princess Lawn Mower, fully guaranteed, popular 12-in. size with oil tempered blades and spring steel cutter bar. Only 30 at this feature price.

Guaranteed Garden Hose, ft. 6½c

The lowest price we have been able to quote in years! Good black rubber, ¾-inch size, coupled, ready for use. Sold in 25 or 50-ft. lengths.

Ice Cream Freezers 1.50

North Pole — absolutely guaranteed — specially priced! One-qt. size, 1.50; two-qt. size, 1.95; three-qt. size, 2.50; four-qt. size, 2.95.

Heavy Aluminum Tea Kettles 1.50

Extra good quality aluminum, greatly underpriced! Choice of 4½, 5½ and 7-quart sizes. Limited quantity only.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Paul's Pure Fruit Jam Case of 24 Jars at 5.00

An almost unheard-of price for this famous make! Approximate assortment per case: 2 Red Cherry, 5 Loganberry, 2 Pineapple, 3 Blackberry, 4 Raspberry and Currant, 3 Raspberry, 1 Gooseberry, 2 Peach and 2 Apricot. Jars 16-oz. size.

½ Case Assorted 2.60

(Fourth Floor—Monday)

Society.

scene of a pretty birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of Clark Douglas's seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments were served. The guests were: Clark Smith, Lester Carpenter, Charles Fabry, Frank Fabry, Grace Fabry, Genevieve Newell, Janet Holst, Helen Holst, Geraldine Winchell, Audrey Williams, Thais Williams, Francis Brown, Florence Hoon and Malcolm Douglas.

Mrs. J. V. Wachtel entertained a party of friends Friday afternoon at bridge. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Roy Warden and Mrs. Nell Brewster entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Miss Elsie Yost of Honolulu and Miss Margaret Sanderfer of Los Angeles. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gano, Miss Elsie Yost, Miss Margaret Sanderfer, Mrs. Nell Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warden.

POMONA

Miss Hazel Forester, one of the August brides-elect, who is being showered with prenuptial attentions, was the complimented guest at a bridge party and boudoir shower for which Mmes. Earl Wilkinson and Foiyd George were hostesses Thursday afternoon. They entertained at the new home of Mrs. Wilkinson, 155 Columbia avenue.

The marriage of Eugene S. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, 935 West Holt avenue, and Miss Marion L. March of Los Angeles, home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frances E. March, 3417 West Twenty-first street, Los Angeles.

W. E. Bartlett, who celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary Friday, was the special guest of honor at a family dinner party taking place at the home of his grand-daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanagaard of Bloomington.

Complimenting Miss Jean Wood, who will become the bride of E. P. Haley of San Diego, in the autumn, the Misses Alice and Florence Barnes 220 East Piedmont street, entertained with a delightful informal party Thursday evening.

Entertaining for their neice, Miss Eva Steele of San Francisco, who has been their house guest during a part of the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Green of Walnut, gave a dinner-dance Monday evening, a company of twenty gathering for the affair.

The marriage of Miss May Flickenger to Cecil Edgar of Richmond was solemnized Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Flickenger, 1289 East Grand avenue, and was witnessed by a company of relatives and close friends of the couple.

GLENDALE

Of much interest was the marriage of Miss Wasmita Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery, and John Eaton of Santa Barbara, which took place Tuesday afternoon at the Emery home on North Kenwood street. Hydrangeas, pink carnations with ferns and potted palms formed a beautiful setting for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. C. M. Crist of the First Methodist Church. The sisters of the bride, Misses Olive Bell and Josephine Emery, were her attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will make their home in Santa Barbara, where he is a member of a firm of contractors.

Mrs. E. H. Williford of Huston, Tex., was the complimented guest at an informal party given by Chapter BA of the P.E.O. at the home of Mrs. Frank Arnold, 211 East Lomita avenue. Mrs. Williford is a former resident of Glendale and is a charter member of the chapter. Others present were Mmes. Archie Parker, Oliver Clark, Carol Kolts, Ida Noble, Elizabeth Downing, Josephine Brant, W. S. Stamps, M. L. Russell, Douglas Chase, Lanra Kille, Florence Winterguill, Perry Rogers, Clyde B. Rogers, Nellie Case and Bertha Dodds.

Two recent brides and four brides-to-be were the honor guests last Friday evening of Misses Elsie and Agnes Verity at their home on West Broadway. The guests of honor, who were Mmes. Ray Rayberg and J. N. Kinafry and Misses Lavern Kitterman, Ann Cookman and Hazel Wilson, were seated at a large table centered with a wedding cake, pink and white sweet peas created a color scheme which was carried out in other appointments. The other guests included the members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist Church.

Miss Beth Nelson and Kenneth Lee Carpenter of Peoria, Ill., were married last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson, 1303 North Brand Boulevard. Fifty friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. R. G. Carpenter, father of the groom.

SIERRA MADRE

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burns accompanied by Mrs. Clark and Mr. T. G. Burns, Jr., motored to Coronado this week where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Among the delightful parties this week was the one given by Miss Mary Jameson at the outdoor dancing pavilion at the Kraft home on Highland avenue. About fifteen couples of the younger set were the guests.

Among the Sierra Madre people enjoying outings at Glen Ranch, San Bernardino Mountains are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Webster and family, Mrs. W. S. Hull and Dean and Mrs. W. C. Shaw and son, Dudley.

A huge success was the verdict of everyone who attended the elaborate lawn party held at the Lawless's Gardens last Thursday under the auspices of the Woman's Club. Cards were played and tea served in the afternoon while a cafeteria supper and dancing were the features for the evening. Those in charge were: Mmes. W. B. Seeley, William Morgan, Fuller, W. J. Lawless and the Misses Gladys Walker and Elizabeth Blossom Ferris.

Week-end guests of Mrs. C. B. Klunk are: Mrs. Meta Kingston and daughter Ruth of Indianapolis and Mrs. F. G. Harless of El Paso.

Mrs. Walter Anderson entertained Thursday with a luncheon for Mrs. F. G. Harless of El Paso, who is a house guest of Mrs. C. B. Klunk. The guests included Mmes. Kingston, C. B. Klunk, J. F. Sadler, George Oswald and William Lees.

EAST WHITTIER

Informal outdoor entertaining has gained a wide popularity this summer, the affairs being in the nature of porch parties, pic-

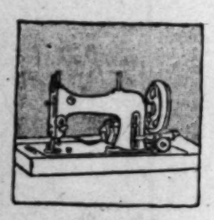
Small Initial Payment Puts a Sewing Machine in Your Home—After That 1.00 a Week.

Hamburger's Established 1881 — 40+1 Birthday Sale

Free Home Lessons Also Mechanical Service Without Charge

Sewing Machines! Prices That Tell The Story!

When We Say This We Know You Are Well Acquainted With the Prices Usually Asked for the Same Sewing Machines



Portable Electric 34.75

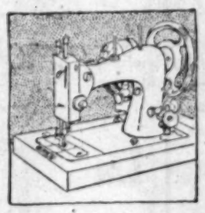
To sell a Portable Electric at this price is 'way less than usual. This machine is equipped with a Hamilton Beach motor, has fine oak and walnut base and cover. Complete set of attachments and a real 10-year guarantee against any mechanical defects. There are only 15 in lot. Come early if you desire one.

Lessing, 24.75

The Lessing is made by the Domestic Sewing Machine Company, guaranteed for ten years; oak drophead, ball-bearing; complete set of attachments. A tremendous saving.

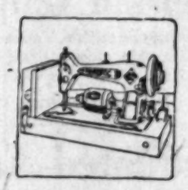
Singer 43.00

Drop-head oak case; five drawers; complete set of attachments; guaranteed for five years. There are only 10 to be sold at this low price.



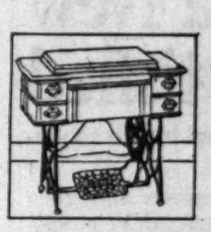
Singer Portable 47.50

These Singer Portable Electrics are just an example of the remarkable values this Sale offers. There is no interest added when purchasing sewing machines on our payment plan at Hamburger's.



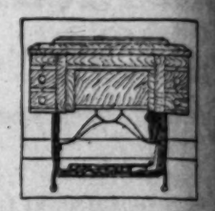
Domestic 69 Rotary Electric, 69.50

"The Domestic 69"—noted for quietness, absence of vibration, service and durability. For these greatly desired qualities, this machine has no equal. A big saving for the value-wise.



White Rotary, 36.75

Drop-head, oak case, ball-bearing; complete set of attachments; guaranteed to be absolutely perfect for sewing. While they have had slight use, they are remarkable values. Sewing Machine Supplies Special



Domestic Rotary Electric, 95.00

Combination With Foot Power

Makes this sewing machine a very desirable one for the home sewer or dressmaker, it will do three days' work in one without labor. Twenty-year guarantee against any mechanical defect.

Special 20.00 Allowance for your old machine in the purchase of this 95.00 machine.

Specials in Sewing Machine Supplies

Sewing machine belts.....20c
Sewing machine bobbins (all makes).....3c each
Sewing machine oil.....6c
Sewing machine shuttles (all makes).....75c each

A Special 20.00 Allowance

is allowed on your old machine, regardless of condition, toward the purchase price of an electric library table, electric cabinet or electric drop-leaf model.

Wilson Portable Electric, White Make, 46.00 — **Free Cabinet Models, 65.00** — **Domestic Drop-Head, Six Drawers, 55.00** — **Williard Cabinet Domestic Make, 48.00**

Birthday Sale

40-Inch **Canton Crepe**

Every Thread Pure Silk

Extra heavy crepe-weave. Wonderful range colors—jade, flame, Havana brown, seal, Copenhagen, periwinkle, rose, navy blue, midnight, white and black.

1.89 Yard Cash

40+1 Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT 40+1 Birthday Sale

Birthday Sale

Silk Stockings

"Pyramid" Heel

Heavy quality silk. Lisle garter tops. Ordinarily worth much more. Black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10.

85c Cash

Women's Step-Ins

Fine Knit Cotton

Buy your needs now at a saving. Lace trimmed. Colors pink or white. Regular and extra sizes.

50c Cash

Supreme Birthday Sale Offering

Sample Gingham Dresses

Checks—Plaids—Plain Colors

1.95 Cash

Chic new models of good quality gingham, finished and cleverly styled to justify their original MUCH higher pricings. Organdy trimmed, tie-backs and patent leather belts. Come prepared, for you will want three or four at this price. Sizes 16 to 44.

Unusually Stunning Are These

New Fall Dresses

In Our Birthday Sale At

13.75 Cash

What an appeal these smart dresses will have for the thrifty woman! Refreshing in newness and diversion of styles. Silk lined and developed of good quality—

Canton Crepe — *Crepe de Chine*
Chiffon Taffeta — *Georgette and Charmeuse*

Navy Black Brown

Sizes 16 to 52—Plenty of the larger sizes

At Less Than Cost to Make Them

3100 Prs. Women's Low Heel Shoes

3.25 Pair Cash

More than twenty styles—and so smart-looking, too! Goodyear-welts, light weight oak soles; one-straps, two-straps, oxfords, cut-outs and novelty combinations. Fine calf, patent leather and suedes. Many new combinations. Sizes 2½ to 8. Plenty of narrow widths, also wide.

Hundreds of Pairs Growing Girls' Shoes

Comfortable flat or low heel shoes—and they are very smart-looking. Suitable for dress or everyday wear. Sizes 3½ to 7. Only 3.25 pair cash.

Birthday Sale

RUGS

Large 9x12 Size

Wool and Fibre
Printed Tapestry
Heavy Grass
Cork Linoleum

9.95 Cash

All these rugs have slight imperfections

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement Monday)

Birthday Sale

500 U. S. Navy Hammocks

Complete with Clews and Jackstays. All absolutely new.

1.65 Cash

Birthday Sale

New Fall Sports Coats

Of Fine Wool Polaire

All-occasion coats of the better type. Smart lines with pleated or plain swagger backs—raglan sleeves, pocketed, belted and with convertible collars. Well tailored—full silk lined. Winter weights and immediate wear. Colors: Brown, Sand and Heather. Sizes 16 to 42.

16.75 Cash

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement Monday)

ROCKINCHAIR TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Union Suits

Side Leg Opening

Men, this means comfort at a bargain! Take your choice of checked or striped nainsook or madras. Sizes 34 to 48. "Seconds."

75c Cash

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement Monday)

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTISED

Society.

nica, visits to the mountains or the seashore. Many hostesses have entertained at home most happily when a company of friends with congenial interests have assembled for an al fresco affair. Such was the offering of Mr. and Mrs. Roy La Fever at their hospitable home on Second street, East Whittier, one day early in the week. At noon a sumptuous repast was served picnic style out underneath the shady trees on the spacious lawns. The guests who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. La Fever's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Homer McComb, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Leedy, all of Alhambra; Mrs. M. J. Odell, M. E. French, Miss Phyllis French, Clayton French, Los Angeles; the Misses Agnes Holmes, Myrtle Ritter, June Leedy, Lucy Young, and the Messrs. Clifford Ritter, Howard and Forrest Leedy all of Alhambra.

Mrs. W. H. Brussow left this week on an extended European visit. Her objective point will be Strassburg, Germany, where she has many relatives whom she has not seen for more than thirty years. Mrs. Brussow intends to be gone some three months or longer.

That the Hacienda Country Club is fast becoming a social center for many guests from near-by cities is evidenced by the many luncheons and dinners which have been planned for the near future, and also those which have been pleasantly given during the past fortnight. Mrs. Mamie Armstrong has been installed as house hostess by the house committee and plans are being made to serve luncheons and dinners Wednesdays and Saturdays and at other times by appointment. An innovation will be the Sunday morning breakfasts which Mrs. Armstrong intends serving primarily for the men golfers. The house committee is planning an attractive opening party to be given during the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Siler and son, Mason Siler, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Nagle and Mrs. Ernest Moran left early in the week for Mammoth Lake and other places of interest in the high Sierras and expect to be on their camping trip for a number of weeks.

Earl McNew, who is a member of the staff of the Whittier Savings Bank, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks from his business, and will spend the time at near-by seaside and mountain pleasure resorts.

Alhambra

At noon Sunday Miss Clara E. Elmer and Dan E. Shearer were married at the Presbyterian Church, South Pasadena, with Rev. Livingston officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. Elmer of this city. The groom recently arrived from Oregon to claim his bride. Miss Elmer wore a gown of white taffeta and Flemish lace, and carried a bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Elmer, 1814 Wayne avenue. After a trip to Catalina Mr. and Mrs. Shearer will go to Washington State.

At a charming luncheon given by Mrs. Katie Young Saturday the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Blanch Young, to Rufus Taylor of Pasadena, was announced. The daintily appointed table was centered with a basket of pink roses from which extended pink ribbons to each cover. As the guests drew these ribbons from the basket they found cards announcing the forthcoming event. The guests were: Mrs. Knight Uhler, Mrs. Norton Caskey, Los Angeles; Miss Pearl Turner, Miss Florine Wakton, Miss Alice Anderson, Miss Adell Cazaux, Miss Mary Blanchard, Miss Florence Liskin, Miss Amelia Pepper and Miss Margaret Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferry of 1603 South Garfield avenue were hosts to a group of friends on Saturday evening, when they entertained at a duck dinner. Following the dinner the party attended the B.P.O.E. affair at the Workman ranch. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. L. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. James Suydam, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. Sheppner and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quimby.

Mrs. L. J. Butka, accompanied by a party of friends, motored to Long Beach Wednesday, where she entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Virginia.

Fresno

Betrothal cards were received telling of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Augusta Muir to Gabriel Penn Cummings, Jr., last week. Miss Muir is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Muir of San Francisco. She is a very attractive young woman, having been graduated a few years ago from Mills College she traveled extensively in the European countries. She is an accomplished musician. She visited in the Walter Shoemaker home last spring, and while here she made a host of friends, who will be glad to welcome her to their social circles. Mr. Cummings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cummings of this city. He is a brother of Miss Bonnie Cummings. Mrs. Creighton Hamilton and Mrs. J. T. Tupper. He is one of the assistant district attorneys of Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reiners and daughters motored to Pebble Beach Tuesday, where they will take possession of their newly purchased home. The home is known as the Frederick Rodgers house and is of Elizabethan architecture and was decorated by Elsie De Wolf. Miss Anita Reiners will spend this month with her parents at Pebble Beach, but will leave the first of September to enroll at Branson School in Ross Valley, where she will study during the winter.

Mrs. William O. Blasingame and daughter, Billy Jane, and Mrs. Jack Schaeffer and daughter Jane returned last Saturday from a month's sojourn at Santa Cruz. Mr. Schaeffer motored to Santa from Berkeley Monday and Tuesday Mrs. Schaeffer motored to returned with him to Oakland in Berkeley. Mrs. Blasingame Wednesday to join her husband a camping trip on the Sierra range in the Sierras. Mrs. Blasingame is a grandmother, Mrs. Frank Mc on the Russian River. She is tend Miss Anna Heady's wedding Berkeley this winter. Miss Margaret Porteous will also be dent at Miss Heady's wedding.

Miss Helen Rogers, who has been enjoying a visit with her Mrs. Richard H. Hodgson in Berkeley, will leave shortly for J. E. F. Edwards and Mrs. ford Boys of Louisville, Ky. together they will spend days in Seabright. This afternoon Mrs. Ira Hoover

free

Mai d'Or
La Bohême

50c Perfumette

Given free with each $1.50 Box La Boheme or $1.00 Mai d'Or Face Powder—this week—at "The Sun"

Just think of getting one of these dainty "Perfumettes" which Victor Vivandou has prepared for users of his French Toiletries—absolutely free at "The Sun" by buying a box of Mai d'Or or La Boheme Face Powder this week!

These perfume vials sell regularly for 50c each; fitted with long stem stopper; screw metal top; and daintily decorated. Every woman will want one the minute she spies it. If you are not already one of our thousands of satisfied customers using Mai d' Or or La Boheme Face Powders, this is the opportunity to begin. Your "Perfumette" will be waiting for you at any of The Sun Drug Co. Stores.

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Orders: 1114-16 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles. Main 4858; 606-61

Necklaces and Long Earrings

Here is a decided fashion!

Harmonizing or contrasting effectively with summer costumes, they add a charm and touch of smartness which every woman of taste is quick to appreciate.

Imagine, if you can, a genuine white ivory necklace of oval beads with just enough pink coral beads added to give it a touch of color, or a necklace of genuine oval rock amber beads alternating with cut amethyst, either necklace is irresistible.

Many of our striking necklaces and graceful earrings are made to match. They come in genuine lapis—coral—jade—crystal—onyx—cornelion, in fact, our entire showing of necklaces and ear-rings represents the distinctive and unusual in dress accessories.

Necklaces, priced from $25.00 up. Earrings, from $11.50 up.

Donavan & Seamans Co.

743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.

Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths

OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

LIKE HOT FLAX-SEED POULTICE

CHICHESTER S PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Keeley Treatment

For the treatment of Liquor and Nervousness Diseases. We permanently remove the craze for liquor, in all cases, and at the same time improve the physical and mental condition.

3400 W. PICO ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Phone 868168.

PEARLS SEND ONLY $1

"IMPERIAL" Pearl Necklace

Perfectly graduated, beautifully colored, Imperial pearls are ready to be worn. Genuine Orient lustre, guaranteed indestructible and to retain lustre forever. Colors, cream or pink. 16 inch necklace, $1.00; 24 inch $2.00; 36 inch $3.00. All have 14 kt. white gold clasp. Packed in satin lined box. Send only one dollar. Pay postman balance on arrival. Money back guarantee. State color wanted.

IMPERIAL PEARL CO.

P.O. Box 826 San Francisco, Cal.

Society.

entertained with three tables of bridge at her home in Berkeley in honor of several Fresnoans who are sojourning in the Bay Cities.

SOUTH PASADENA

It was a distinguished educational as well as social gathering, the dinner party of Friday evening at which George C. Bush, superintendent of South Pasadena city schools and a member of the County Board of Education, entertained with Mrs. Bush, State Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood, Mrs. Will C. Wood, Will C. Wood, Jr. and County Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Mark Keppel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burhans, Jr., of Mill Road are entertaining over the week-end for a dozen South Pasadena, Pasadena and Los Angeles friends aboard their yawl "Trojan," now in attendance at the Newport Bay regatta.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Roberts of 1912 Primrose avenue entertained at dinner in honor of their nephew, Dan Marlow Acres, who is spending the summer at Long Beach. Covers were laid for Dan Acres, Mrs. Jessie Acres, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Acres of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts of South Pasadena.

The eighty-sixth birthday anniversary of Amos Ball was celebrated Sunday at the home of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood D. Mott, 1737 Bushnell avenue. Married sons and daughters and their children to the number of over a dozen were present to help the aged man enjoy the occasion.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Elwood D. Mott of 1737 Bushnell avenue and her daughters, Mrs. K. G. Kalsea of Eagle Rock and Miss Ruth Mott, entertained with a luncheon-shower in honor of Mrs. Mott's niece, Miss Anna Willets of Monrovia, who, on September 3 will marry Mr. Alfred Elkington of Oakland.

Mrs. Alvin Dunn of 1421 Marengo avenue entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Emerson Martin of Oakland. The scheme of decorations was in orchid shade. Those present included Mrs. Robert Lacey Watson, Mrs. J. Stanley Chant, Mrs. DeWitt Murphy, Miss Margaret Platt, Miss Hollis Houston, Mrs. Leon Axtman, Mrs. Clemons Story, Mrs. Henry Barnewolt, Mrs. Fred West, Mrs. John Partridge, Mrs. George Wyakoop, Mrs. W. M. McLean, Mrs. Carl Hoag of Oakland.

AZUSA

Mrs. S. J. Glover was given a dinner on Sunday by her sons and daughters in honor of her eighty-third birthday anniversary. A beautiful birthday cake was made by Mrs. C. O. Glover of Covina. In the afternoon articles written by Mrs. Glover, published in an Atchison (Kan.) paper in 1894, were read. In one of these it spoke of the Southern Pacific Railroad being built through Covina. Guests at the pleasant affair were the honored guest, Mrs. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Glover of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glover of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Randall and daughter, Loveta, of this city, and Mrs. Root of Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Akard were among the guests at a week-end house party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hurley of Sunset avenue, between Ocean Park and Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brubaker and children have returned from a week's motor trip along the Coast. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carpenter in San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Arthur Powell entertained on Tuesday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of her daughter Margaret. About twenty-four small friends were invited and all had a jolly time playing indoor and outdoor games, after which refreshments were served. The table was attractively decorated, and an immense birthday cake bearing the name and age of the honoree made a lovely centerpiece.

Mrs. Bartle Harvey and Mrs. Leslie Renaker of Monrovia were guests at a bridge party given by Mrs. W. W. Heth of this city recently in honor of Mrs. Bryan Akard. It was a very enjoyable affair and a large group of guests were invited in compliment to Mrs. Akard. Mrs. Harvey was awarded the prize for high score at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tuener and son, Miss Pauline Shiplett, Mrs. Marjorie Shiplett and Miss Georgia Martin, all of Porterville, motored down on Sunday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Martin.

DUARTE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Seligman were hosts at a delightful dinner party. Places were arranged at the daintily appointed table for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banta of Chicago, Mrs. Ida McOmber, Mr. and Mrs. N. Braley of Los Angeles and the host and hostess. Saturday the Seligmans enjoyed a picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach.

Miss Dora Gene Golder had as her house guest during the week Miss Keitha Wyatt of Long Beach. During Miss Wyatt's visit with the Golders a number of pleasant motor trips and outings were enjoyed.

The H. B. Woolstons were hosts at a little informal dinner on Tuesday evening, their guests being old-time Chicago friends. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davison and son and Mrs. Roth, who motored out from Chicago to make their home somewhere in Southern California.

Miss Vivian Rule returned home Sunday evening from a week's stay with Margaret and Dorothy Wheeler at Camp Baldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Miss Ivy Anderson and Ernest Anderson returned Sunday evening from a five weeks' stay at their ranch at Wasco, Kern county.

The Joseph Fowlers and the Earl Richardsons returned the first of the week from an enjoyable trip up the Coast. A feature of their trip was a visit to the Sequoia National Park.

Mrs. Stephen Wicks proved herself a most charming hostess on Thursday afternoon when she entertained the members of section 4 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church at her beautiful new home in this city. The rooms were artistically decorated throughout with bouquets of dark-red dahlias. Mrs. Warren Denslow presided. Miss Mildred Force sang, "My Task," by Ashford, and "Oh, Heart of Mine," which was greatly enjoyed. Edward Millard delighted the guests with several readings. Miss Force was accompanied by Miss Margaret Kennedy on the piano, Ice cream and cake were served at the conclusion of the program.

"The Newest Creations from the Oldest House"

Annual August SALE of Obrikat-Meyer FURS

20% to 50% Reductions

No matter how great the price-concessions may be, you cannot be absolutely sure of getting your money's worth unless you buy from a firm of long standing and established reputation.

The house of Obrikat-Meyer is the pioneer of them all—for thirty-three years it has been a recognized leader in the fur industry, set the pace in creating original styles and achieved an enviable reputation for honest value-giving.

Our entire stock is included in this great event—you can't duplicate the values offered anywhere!

"The Newest Creations from the Oldest House"

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY LEADING FURRIERS

412-414 W. Seventh St.

Established 1888 Phone Pico 660

FULLERTON

The marriage of Miss Johnnie Mae Denning of Los Angeles and F. Carl Jolly of this city was solemnized at the Jefferson-street Baptist Church Sunday at high noon. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Carr, as matron of honor. Miss Fern Sorensen was bridesmaid. Little Virginia Page and Annette Carr were flower girl and ring bearer. The bride was charmingly attired in a robe of white charmeuse embellished with lace and wore a tulle wedding veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Matron of honor and bridesmaid wore frocks of pink organdy and carried pink roses. Mrs. Hubert Jolly and Hugh Page and Misses Margaret Otlee of Fullerton and Miss Fern Walters were the ushers. The bride was given away by her brother, Hugh Pate, and Hubert Jolly of Fullerton, brother of the groom, acted as the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldie of East Whiting avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Verna Waldie, to Thomas Pappas of this city, a young business and ex-service man. The date of the marriage has not yet been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grants are spending a week at Catalina.

Mrs. W. A. Moore is entertaining a house party this week at her pleasant Harvard-avenue home. Mrs. Charles Sweatt and children, Margaret and Edmund, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McFall of Phoenix, Ariz., are her guests.

Mrs. C. E. Smith of Brookhurst avenue is entertaining a house guest in the person of her sister, Miss Margaret Brown of Chicago.

MONROVIA

Mrs. Quigley entertained a number of old neighbors and Leavenworth, Kans., friends in compliment to her father, Judge W. H. Bond's eighty-second birthday anniversary. The day was spent in visiting. Invited guests were Mrs. George Kerstead and daughter Helen, of Hollywood; Mrs. Hazel Rindge and daughter Jane of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Coe of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Evans of Glendale.

The Misses Sally Edwards, Margaret Broxon and Frances Wheeler, and Dick and Ralph Howey, were week-end guests at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler at Camp Baldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ford, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Huntington McKusick motored to San Diego on Saturday morning and returned Sunday evening. While there Mrs. McKusick visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Limberg of that city. The trip going was made by the Inland route and the Coast route returning and was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Beatrice Deming of North Encinitas avenue, entertained on Saturday evening with a charming dinner party honoring Miss Emma Everett of Pasadena, Miss Charlotte Hendrickson of Long Beach, and Miss Elizabeth Van Guysling of Huntington Park, who were her house guests over the week end. Miss Deming and her sister, Miss Alice Deming and the three guests of honor are students of the University of Redlands, as is Miss Irene Lee of Pasadena, who was also a guest at the party. Other guests of Miss Deming were Miss Ruth Clifford, Miss Margaret Kennedy and Miss Roxanne Bishop.

Miss Caroline Murphy, who is the house guest of Mrs. F. Y. Whitmore of Wild Rose avenue, was the guest of friends in Los Angeles over Sunday.

The Beta Phi Sigma fraternity held a dancing party in Seymour hall on Saturday evening. A number of frat brothers from Pasadena were the guests of local members at the party. Stanley's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davies of this city; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Grisinger, Mr. and Mrs. N. England, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel England, the Misses Cora and Hella England, of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hawthorn of Alhambra, spent Sunday at Brookside Park in Pasadena.

Mrs. F. M. Hugh and daughter, Miss Dorothy McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ingram of East Lemon avenue and Mrs. Daniel Daugherty of Long Beach have returned from a delightful week's sojourn at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvey and two daughters, the Misses Eva and Marian Harvey, left on Saturday for Emerald Bay, near Lake Tahoe. They went by boat to San Francisco. On the return trip they will be the guests of Mrs. Harvey's brother, Kenneth Bowerman, of San Francisco.

Miss Opal Rives of East White Oak avenue, and Miss Ann Wagner of South Bend, Ind., left on Saturday, going to the Yosemite, where they will spend a week. They will then go to Emerald Bay to spend a week with the Harveys. They will return in two weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Cook and daughter, Miss Florence Cook of Wild Rose avenue, left on Saturday for Sioux City, Iowa, to visit friends and relatives. Miss Cook, who is bookkeeper for the Ford Agency, will return in five weeks, while her mother will remain in the East for three months.

Mrs. William F. Mason and Miss Laura Newcomb of this city entertained with a beautifully appointed Sorority luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. James Woodrow of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Douglass Coughran, of Michillinda. The luncheon was given at the Mary Louise Tea Room in Los Angeles. Table decorations of pink and lavender aster arranged with tulle of harmonizing colors were very attractive. The ten guests present at this charming affair are members of the Phi Chi Sorority of the Long Beach High School. Following the luncheon the party adjourned to the Orpheum theater where they enjoyed an exceptionally good bill. Recently Mrs. Coughran entertained at a luncheon at the San Gabriel Country Club in honor of Mrs. Woodrow.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pittinger of Fourth avenue entertained with a delightful week end party at their spacious home recently. Attractive arrangements of cut flowers and potted plants adorned the lovely rooms. Guests entertained were Mrs. Anne Guenther and Clarence Guenther of Omaha, Neb., Miss Alice Curry of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crouch and daughters, Vivian and Evangeline, Mrs. Hattie Pittinger, Miss Minnie Riley, Dr. J. A. Meigs, Dr. W. A. Rodenhorn of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Meade of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Turner of Fresno, who are spending the summer with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orsburn of Golden West avenue, have gone to Long Beach for a two weeks' stay.

The members of the Double A. Club were entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Grant on Fairview avenue, where the afternoon was spent with needlework. The house was attractively decorated with a profusion of fragrant blossoms. Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon. Members present were: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orsburn of Golden West avenue entertained on Thursday evening with a pleasant dancing party at their home for several out-of-town guests. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers and ferns, and a delicious buffet supper was served during the evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilson, Misses Louise Virgil, Mabel and Minnie Wilson and Mr. Hanson of Azusa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madge, Paul Madge, and Miss Jones of Montreal, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Los Angeles and their house guest, Miss Megeeran of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Turner of Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mason of Fairview avenue left a few days ago for a vacation to be spent in the mountains.

Mrs. W. O. Rife of San Bernardino was the guest of honor on Wednesday at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gramm of Second avenue.

REDLANDS

One of the jolliest picnics of the year was held at Sylvan Park during the week, the Royal Neighbors entertaining their friends and several out-of-town guests, among them being Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McPhee of Opland, Mrs. Hattie Duncan and Mrs. Bertha Dingee of Ontario. There was a program of music and readings.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Camern and son, Malcolm and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Moore and daughter have left for a motor exploring tour of the State. They plan to visit the hotels and resorts of Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and clear to the Oregon line.

Miss Ruth Cruickshank left today for Berkeley, where she will be the guest of her sister, Miss Helen, who has arranged a number of informal affairs in her honor. Then the two will go to Victoria, B. C., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Ethel Arnia, Miss Mary Cornwall, Miss Borghild Ericsen and Miss Harriet Herrin have left Redlands for Asilomar, where they will spend about two weeks at the conference there. Miss Cornwall will then go to Carmel to spend August with Miss Salomie Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Quincy Brown celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary during the week. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Truesdell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Macubbin, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wolcott, Mrs. Thomas Patton, Miss Laura Clark, Mrs. Sophie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilms, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardy, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams.

Mrs. James Simonds and her little son have gone to San Francisco, where she will spend the summer at the Herman Krusi home at Alameda. She will be joined later by her husband.

One of the interesting weddings of the week was that of Miss Emma Lederer of this city and James A. Fair of Seal Beach. The wedding was at the parish house of Trinity Church, with Rev. Ralph Smith officiating. The bride was unattended and wore a gown of white Georgette. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the bride's home, and the young couple left for the north on their honeymoon. On the eve of her wedding she was the guest of honor at a delightful affair given by Miss Irene Lamb and Mrs. Gladys Potter of Eureka street. Their guests were Stella Barron, Clara Untersiner, Julia Lederer, Lena and Madie Dague, Mrs. F. L. Reynolds, Mrs. L. Lederer, Mrs. J. W. Lamb and Mrs. Charles Hunt.

The Misses Effie, Mary and Alice Maynard entertained during the week for Miss Jeanettea Dunniway, who is to be married soon. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dunniway, Miss Gladys Suess, Nina and Florence Yochem, Luella Bell, Dorothy Dodge, Bertra Lazerway, Anna Steins, Vera Buchanan, Nettie Williamson, Billie Kline, Eugenia and Isabelle Whittemore, Alice Fisk, Jennie Little, Lucile Clark, Bessie Jones, Alma Harts, Mildred Rowe, Irmal Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burrough.

Mrs. Charles Creasey entertained in honor of Miss Faye Dean, who is to be married soon. Her guests were Mrs. Howard Tinker, Misses Mildred Rowe, Beryl Bergstrom, Maude Evans, Olive Swanson, Lorena Workman, Hazel Gernich, Claudia Seltzer, Beatrice Kubias, Ruth McIver and Ruth Ericsen.

A wedding of interest was that

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

Jacoby's Announces the Opening of the Semi-Annual

KING COTTON SAL

This is the second page that it has been necessary to take in order that you may know of the values in this sale

The windows hold much of this spec priced merchandise today—other " advertised" items will be out Tables Monday

Women's Futurist Underwear

The new athletic style bought so that we can sell it at less than usual cost

98c

—To say that these garments were a special purchase and a most extraordinary one was not enough for King Cotton.

—He demanded to know HOW the "Futurist" athletic underwear that you see advertised in Vogue and other magazines could be sold at 98c. "It's 'way less than the wholesale price of any piece in the lot," insisted King Cotton, "and 'way less than HALF the wholesale price of some of them."

—The manufacturer had some short ends left after making his regular output of "Futurist" underwear. They are the identical dainty voiles, marquisettes and nainsooks used in the higher prices.

—He made them up and we bought them. And that's how King Cotton can hardly contain his joy at having such a BIG piece of good news for Los Angeles women!

—They're pink, white and orchid. Bodice style, hemstitched and have elastic ribbing in the back. Sizes 36 to 44.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

This Coupon is Good for

Five Dollars

towards the purchase of any

Washing Machine, Ironer or Vacuum Sweeper

bought during the opening week of the

King Cotton Sale

And in addition to this very unusual offer any of these appliances may be bought on the

Easy Payment Plan

South Balcony—Jacoby's

On Broadway *Between 3rd & 4th*

"Buy VACUUM BOTTLES Monday" at 39c

—It's a special purchase. That's why we can sell these small size vacuum bottles a'even less tha. the regular price of the filler alone.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Novelty Ribbons, 15c and 10c

—In the lot are two-toned satins, picots and many others.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

—And when King Cotton says "All," he [illegible] that!

—"May Queen," Rhapsode, "Fan ta a," [illegible] genuine Baronettes that have been selling [illegible] will be out Monday at $1.95.

—Plain and fancy patterns in white and [illegible]

"Well Worth Double"

54-In. WOOL SKIRTI at $2.25 Yd.

—Plaid ratines and striped prunellas are both [illegible] lot of wool skirtings that King Cotton is offering [illegible] real worth—

36-In. Plain Domestic R 45c

—King Cotton reduced its former price 'way [illegible] especially for this sale—There's fully twenty sha[illegible] to choose!. No white!

Second Floor—[illegible]

Some of the best news is about a sale of women's

Low Shoes

For Monday at

$2.85

—Four styles that for smartness and real value you'll think it difficult to surpass at $2.85!

—White canvas sport oxfords with black calf apron and corrugated rubber soles and heels.

—Broad single strap effects in patent leather having gray suede quarters, low heels and medium weight soles.

—Patent leather sandals with neat "cut-outs," low heels and extension soles.

—Black kid strap effects that have light, flexible soles and high Louis heels.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

What news to come right at the beginning of Fall!

A Sale of New Canton Crepe Dresses $25.00

The sort of dresses you seldom see in a sale even at the season's end

—They are black and navy with embroidery or colored beads to give an enlivening dash of color.

—The new draped effects, clever panelings and the new flare circular skirts are all embodied in this remarkable assortment of brand-new models.

—They've come just in time to meet the need of so many women who want a new frock that is expressive of the season just ahead.

—You will be delighted to know that such unusual frocks are $25.00 and that they come in all sizes.

Third Floor, South —Jacoby's

And now comes another interesting week in

The August FUR SALE

Every Fur in Stock Reduced 25%

—And those who know the lowness of Jacoby's regular prices will realize that this 25% reduction means more than some of the more sensational reductions that are being quoted about town.

Monday We Specialize in Capes

—Scores of capes—some specially purchased—others out of our regular stocks—all of them at prices that mean the saving of full 25 per cent.

—45-in. Capes of French Seal and Coney, $49.50 to $119.50.

—Capes in Jap Mink, Jap Kolinsky and Skunk, $90 to $250.

—Scarfs in Squirrel and Stone Marten, $8.75 to $59.50.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

100 Sport Coats Reduced $4.95

—They were remarkably good values [illegible] more than double King Cotton's [illegible] They'll simply FLY away Monday!

—Of soft wool Jersey in brown, tan, [illegible] navy and rose. All sizes to 46.

$5 and $7 Sport Coats Redu $2.95

—Have Tuxedo fronts and come in [illegible] navy, tan and brown.

—All sizes to 44.

Third Floor, [illegible]

16-Button White Lambskin Gloves $3

—These gloves are marked $4.75 in regular [illegible] will have their price reduced to $3.48 for the [illegible] Monday morning.

—They're all P.K. sewn and come with [illegible] ered or imperial stitched backs—made of [illegible] imported lambskin.

12-Button White Gloves, $

—P.K. sewn gloves of imported white [illegible] backs embroidered in self color or black! [illegible] are in our stocks regularly at $4.25, special [illegible] Cotton Sale at $2.98.

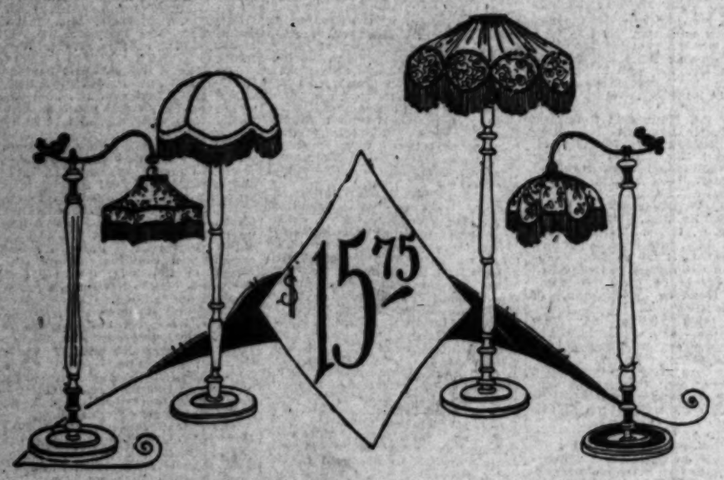
Main Floor, [illegible]

Indestructible Coro Pearls, $

—And the price was so much higher that [illegible] ought to go before the store closes—

—The color, luster and graduation are very [illegible] tell from the real pearls. 24-in. strands.

Main Floor, [illegible]



50 Floor and Bridge Lamps Complete with Silk Shades $15.75

—Just imagine buying lamps like those shown in the picture for as little as $15.75.

—When the buyer told the writer about them it seemed 'most too good to be true—but the lamps themselves are right before us as this is being written and they're far more wonderful than we expected them to be.

—The floor lamps are in both junior and standard heights—all in imitation mahogany and five different styles of shades in blue, rose, gold and mulberry with silk and chenille fringe—

—The bridge lamps are made with double adjustable arms and there is a wide variety of shades from which to choose—

—We look to see the 50 of them go in a short time so don't be tardy in your buying.

Sale—4th Floor, South—Jacoby's

The Underprice Basement features a Sale of

Pretty Wash Dresses about Half at $2.9

—Organdies, voiles, ginghams, dotted Swisses and ratines in a bevy of fetching summer styles and dainty colorings—

—Draped, panel and overskirt effects with lace and embroidery trimming—

—You'll know they are greatly underpriced at $2.98. Sizes to 40.

100 Wool and Silk SPORT SKIRTS Reduced to $2.98

—Pleated and plain skirts that were made to sell far and away higher

—Both light and dark colors in the lot. Plenty of plaids, stripes and checks.

100 GEORGETTE BLOUSES, $1.98

—Fully a dozen styles—round, square and V necks and various clever trimmings—

—White, flesh and bisque; sizes 38 to 46.

Jacoby's Underpriced Basement—South

Jacoby Bros.

King Cotton Schedules an Extra Sp[illegible] Basement Event

1000 Prs. Women Sports Shoes, $1.

—The values run to more than four times King Cot[illegible] price!

—Low-heeled sport shoes, mostly white nubuck [illegible] strap effects in combination with black or brown.

—Goodyear welt soles and military heels on many pairs.

350 Pairs MEN'S SHOES King Cotton Price, $1.85

—Broken lots of shoes worth two and three times the sale price.

—The man who finds his size among these will count himself fortunate.

Jacoby's South Basement

"Los Angeles' Most [illegible]

FU

Bonoff's A

FRENCH SEAL WRAPS

$85

Other Handsome W[illegible] Mole and Squirrel, [illegible] this sale.

GENUINE STON[illegible]

Regular [illegible]

D.B[illegible]

807 So. Hill St., H[illegible]

Furs Stored.

Mr. Washington, D. C[illegible] attracted much attention [illegible] dignity. People wondered [illegible] inside pocket. The draft [illegible] the wanted pages of THE [illegible] Everybody reads TIMES [illegible]

Westlake Square

"Los Angeles' Most Beautiful Little Fur Shop"

FURS

Bonoff's August Sale

FRENCH SEAL WRAPS Guaranteed

$85 and up

Other Handsome Wraps in Hudson Seal, Mole and Squirrel, specially priced during this sale.

GENUINE STONE MARTENS $25

Regular $45 Values

D. Bonoff

807 So. Hill St., Hillstreet Theater Bldg.

Furs Stored. Furs Remodeled.

Mr. Washington, D. C.

attracted much attention with his frock coat, silk hat and dignity. People wondered what he was pulling from an inside pocket. The draft of a new treaty? No, it was the wanted pages of THE TIMES containing the rentals. Everybody reads TIMES want-ads.

Among Week's Hosts, Guests.

(Continued from Ninth Page)

of Charles H. Stone and Josephine K. Young, who were married at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Perry, on West Olive avenue by Rev. C. F. W. Stover.

Van Nuys

Miss Edith Bright of Phoenix, Ariz., is spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell on Woodman avenue.

Miss Harriet Veader of Pasadena, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Streeter over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hinch, Miss Eva Graham and W. B. Bishoff, were guests of Miss Graham's father at a picnic Sunday, at Ventura Beach.

Miss Carrie Osborne of Hollywood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves of Leesdale street.

Mrs. C. W. Dawley and children Charles and Annette, spent several days in Santa Paula visiting with friends. Mrs. Potter-Dawley accompanied them home and remained for a week-end visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart of Oxnard were guests ovr the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit.

Mrs. Hugh C. Daugherty of West Erwin street entertained recently with a card party in honor of Mrs. Luella Mallinger of Los Angeles. The guests included Mrs. Jack Murphy, Mrs. Willard Gibbs, Mrs. Stanley Dunham, Mrs. Anthony Lavella, Mrs. Howell C. McDaniel, Mrs. George Bates, Mrs. W. A. Ward, Mrs. J. Briar, and Mrs. L. Jacques of San Fernando, Mrs. L. A. Mountford and Mrs. Joe Miller of Van Nuys; and Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. W. T. Clark, and Mrs. Ira Thompson of Hollywood.

Miss Olive Chadeayne of Woodman avenue was hostess to the members of the Westminster Guild, at a lawn party, Tuesday afternoon. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by those present.

Upland

Mrs. John B. Craig was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home in West Tenth street at a bridge tea of charming appointments. Delicate pink hydrangeas and fernery were used with artistic effect in decoration. Prizes at the auction tournament were awarded to Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood and Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer. A tempting collation followed the games. Enjoying Mrs. Craig's delightful hospitality were Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell, Mrs. Frank Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl, Mrs. Owen E. Atwood, Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller, Mrs. Patrick Henry McQuillen, Mrs. Samuel Rowe, Mrs. Harold Clark Moore, Mrs. Harleigh C. Brown and Mrs. William Howard Craig, Jr.

A group of school friends delightfully surprised Robert Benson at his home on Eighth avenue one day recently, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. His mother, Mrs. A. W. Benson, and sister, Miss Mary Benson, were in on the secret, and served delicious refreshments at the close of the jolly evening, spent in games and music. Among those who were present at the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benson, Miss Lola Naftel, Miss Mildred Bane, Miss Gladys Hood, Miss Alice Riley, Miss Arabelle Innisteres, Miss Lucy Cutler and Harold Mock, Roy French, Culver Smallwood, Randal Brydan, Norbert Farrell, Verl Dinger and Eugene Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raney, 811 East Ninth street, entertained Miss Mary Gallaher and Miss Margaret Taggart of Cansda, who have been visiting them for some time, by a beautiful drive throughout this portion of Southern California one day the first of the week. The merry party visited Ontario, San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside and Colton, stopping at each city to see points of special interest. Those who went on the motor trip were Mr. and Mrs. Raney and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. George of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McClelland, Miss Mary and Miss Mabel McClelland, also of Ontario.

Tulare

Mr. and Mrs. William Swall and two children have returned from an auto trip to Florida. On their way home they stopped at Washington, D. C., Chicago and Salt Lake City. They report a most delightful time on the expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Weaver have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Weaver of Los Angeles, who are returning from a trip to Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook of Pasadena, en route home from Santa Cruz, San Francisco and the Yosemite Valley, spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster.

Miss Margaret Mitchell of Rapid City, S. D., and Miss Ida Mitchell of Kansas City, left Saturday for Corvallis, Or., to attend a teachers' convention at the Oregon Agricultural College. They have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fealrs for some time.

At a ceremony performed Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Catholic church in this city, Miss Emily Sousa, daughter of Mrs. A. Sousa of Tulare, became the bride of Lawrence Cotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cotta, west of Tulare. Rev. Father O'Keefe officiating. Both young people are well and favorably known in this city and are receiving congratulations of their many friends. After a brief honeymoon in San Francisco they will make their home in Tulare.

The wedding of Roy W. P. Powell of the Liberty district, near Tulare, and Miss Hazel June Burgess of San Jose was solemnized at high noon last Sunday in San Jose before a gathering of friends and relatives, Elder J. Carmichael of the Berkeley Latter Day Saints' Church officiating. After a honeymoon at Del Monte the young couple will be at home to their friends in Visalia.

Ventura

Mrs. O. C. Willis was hostess to the Tuesday Club this week.

Mrs. John Crawford entertained with a mother and babies party celebrating the second birthday anniversary of her little son, John Crawford Crump, Jr.

The first novel of Miss Alice V. Hall, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Hall, well-known ranch owner of this vicinity, is now appearing in an eastern magazine. The novel is "Glint of Wings," and is written in collaboration with Cleveland Moffett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary with a dinner party for twelve this week.

Thomas Hardy, son of the J. H. Hardys, surprised his friends by a quiet marriage performed in Santa Barbara this week. The bride is Emma Lavina Saxton, recently of Salt Lake.

Mrs. Luella Mack, president of the Ventura Club league, has left for San Francisco for a two-weeks' visit. On her return a program for the coming year will be planned. The league has a membership of over 300.

An informal reception was given at the Methodist Church for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blanchard, newlyweds, by the Epworth League on Friday night.

Mrs. Phillip Ranger entertained on Thursday with an afternoon of bridge, sixteen guests playing.

Tdith May Flanagin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mallory Flanagin, entertained school girl friends at a twelfth birthday anniversary party this week.

Mrs. Charles Howe entertained the members of her card club yesterday afternoon.

Strathmore

Mrs. C. D. Wilent returned from California Hot Springs on Monday, where she has been visiting for several weeks with Mrs. Browning. She expects to leave soon for Los Angeles to visit a daughter and family until September 1.

Rev. C. M. McCay, who spent last week at Pasadena attending the Presbyterian Synod, returned to Strathmore on Thursday. He filled his pulpit at the Presbyterian Church as usual on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Harlon North and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Furnas spent the week-end at Sequoia Lake in the higher Sierras.

Miss Maude Barngrover will leave August 10 for San Francisco to make her home with her sister, Miss Nell Barngrover, and to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hefner and family of Sunnyside left Sunday for a two week's outing at Pismo Beach, Ventura, Santa Paula and San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson are domiciled in the Hefner home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Longacre and baby daughter and Mrs. Elmer Elliott motored to Long Beach last Friday. Mr. Longacre and Mrs. Elliott have returned, but Mrs. Longacre and Elizabeth Janice will spend a few weeks at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sears and son Howard returned from Santa Cruz Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittaberry, who accompanied them north, will remain in Santa Cruz indefinitely, as Mr. Whittaberry has accepted a position there.

Terra Bella

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton and two children of Bakersfield are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chandler of Terra Bella. Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grace of Missouri, are enjoying an outing at Hot Springs. The entire party has just returned from a trip to Yosemite Valley.

C. J. Carr of Big Oak Flat was a visitor in Terra Bella this week. He has planted property in the southeast end of the district. S. B. Searight is superintendent in charge of the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark drove up from Los Angeles on Thursday. They have been living at Santa Cruz, but are contemplating moving to Porterville for the winter. Mr. Clark is owner of the Hart Block at Terra Bella.

W. N. Leavens and family left Saturday night for a fortnight's outing at Long Beach and other southern resorts.

Miss Ivy Williams has just arrived from Los Angeles for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clifford Williams.

Harry G. Hutchins has just completed a cozy summer home at Camp Nelson. Mrs. Hutching and the children will spend the remainder of the summer in the pines there, and Mr. Hutchins will go up over week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Webster motored up from Los Angeles on Wednesday night. Mrs. Webster recently returned from an extended visit to Lincoln, Neb.

R. Neilson of Los Angeles writes for news of oil activities in this section. Mr. Nielson has property in this section which he plans to develop.

Olinda

Surprise marriages seem to be much in vogue in Northern Orange county at present, and Olinda adds another to the list in the nuptials of Miss Anna Fox to Dewey Vanatta. The wedding was solemnized Thursday and came as a complete surprise. Mr. Vanatta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vanatta of Olinda and is well known here. Mrs. Vanatta is an Anaheim girl and the young people will make their home in the old colony town for the present.

To try their luck netting grunion a large party of Olinda people went down to Anaheim Landing Friday evening. A group from the Santa Fe lease who enjoyed good fishing and a picnic supper were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brainer and daughters Frances and Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. H. Segelhorst, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Sinnlaire, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mierman, Miss Vera Feldner, Miss Velma Mitchell, Miss Georgiana Collins, Miss Mildred Hitchcock, Jake Collins, and Messrs. Hern, Rippley and Batch.

Two families of Los Angeles friends motored out of Olinda Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Merrill of the West Coast lease. A picnic up Santa Ana Canyon was the method of spending the day and it proved to be a most enjoyable one. The visitors were Mrs. I. Peillicotti and daughter, Ann, of Palms. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Birkhahn and son Junior of Eagle Rock, with Mr. Birkhahn's sister and daughter, who are spending some months visiting here from New York.

Miss Julia Albertson entertained the members of the K.I. club Monday evening at her home on the Graham and Loftus lease. Music, games and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were the Misses Lida and Rachael Brawley, Elsie Warfield, Flora Fladding, and Messrs. Willard Stanley, Charles Brawley and John Faddung.

Brea

Surprising their families and friends, Miss Eulalie Payan of Olive and Donald V. Russell of Brea were quietly married Wednesday at Riverside. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Payan and a sister of Mrs. J. L. Mathews of Brea. Mr. Russell is the son of J. E. Russell, well-known Brea merchant. They will make their home at Olive. On Saturday evening they in turn were surprised when a miscellaneous shower was given for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathews. After the gifts were presented, games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Finch, the Misses Fay and Hazel Sachs, J. E. Russell and Melvin Russell of Brea; Mr. and Mrs. Payan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sikes, Mrs. Russell of Olive, and Mrs. C. E. Russell of Long Beach.

Guests from very far away were honored at a dinner given Thursday when Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Wyley of Potenfu, China, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culp. The travelers arrived in Los Angeles that morning with their three daughters and were met at the train by Mr. and Mrs. Culp and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bushnell of Yorba Linda. Covers at the dinner were arranged for the Wyley, Bushnell and Culp families and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodwin and family. Dr. Wylie is connected with the Rockefeller Foundation Hospital at Potenfu, and is home on a year's furlough. He is to study surgery in the East after he visits for a time with relatives here. Mrs. Lylie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell and the niece of Mrs. Culp. The family has been in the Orient for seven years.

Cards were enjoyed Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Belcha. Refreshments followed the game. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Raynor, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. R. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dietzel, Mr. and Mrs. O. Phegley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Butterly, Mr. and Mrs. T. Salveson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodward, Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, Mrs. Bennett, Herbert Humphrey and William Saunders.

Visalia

Miss Neva Leach of Elderwood became the bride of Arthur J. H. Snell at a pretty ring ceremony performed at 9 o'clock Friday evening in the Old South Church, Rev. Douglas T. Reed officiating. Only immediate members of the families were present. Miss Theora Leach, young sister of the pretty bride, acted as maid of honor, and Howard Morgan, old-time chum of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Snell was attractively attired in a beige canton crepe gown with small modish hat and accessories to match. She is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach of Elderwood and has been studying designing at Berkeley for the past six months. Mr. Snell is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snell of Visalia. He attended the local schools and served two years in the Navy during the war. Since his discharge he has been associated with Lawrence O. Moye, Tulare county surveyor, as an engineer. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Snell left for Pasadena and will later make their home in Long Beach where the groom will be engaged in business with his father, J. H. Snell, and his younger brother, Murray Snell.

Mrs. I. E. Toothacre returned Saturday from Hollywood, where she attended the wedding of her daughter, Miss Hazel Toothacre and Vernon Woodstock in Fullerton at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Miss Dorothy De Hart returned with Mrs. Toothacre.

Porterville

Miss Alberta Brey, vice-president of the Brey Wright Lumber Company of this city, left Sunday night for Oakland, where she will be joined by her sister, Miss Marie Brey, supervisor of music in the Lindsay schools, and then will go

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

Willard George

August SALE OF FURS

GEORGE FURS insure you of a high standard of Style and Quality. And this sale enables you to make your selection at prices far below the real intrinsic value of these superb garments.

The showing at the Atelier is in strict accord with the prevailing style modes for fall. All of the models are just out of the work rooms.

Furs are to be worn extensively. Why not make your selection now while the stock is complete?

Truth In Advertising Implies Honesty In Merchandising.

Willard George

FURS

The Atelier

Westlake Square 2126 West Seventh Street

Introducing Our New 2nd Floor

Take the Elevator

—considered by those who have had the pleasure of inspecting it, to be the most charming and home-like shoe salesroom in the West. It is comfortable and airy and contains a notable showing of fine footwear at moderate prices. As a means of introduction we are featuring three wonderful lines of smart styles at—

$6.50 $8.50 $10.00

C H WOLFELT CO

The BOOTERY

Smart Shoes for Women

611-615 West Seventh

(Opposite Robinson's)

LOS ANGELES—PASADENA—SAN FRANCISCO

CHICAGO

Special Values in Hosiery

New York Studios—Custom Shop 27 West 57th St.

Paris Office—10 Rue Sainte Cecile

Chappell's

Entire Stock of

Silk Sweaters

Reduced to

$17.50 and $29.50

—the newest and smartest of the late summer designs. Lovely sweaters in practically all of the new colorings are included at these two very special prices.

All Wool Sweaters $5

Scarfs $3

Chappell

645

South Flower

LOST!

250 Pimples, 736 Blackheads and 3 Boils!

No reward is offered, because they are lost forever! No question will be asked, except one question, "How did you lose them?" There is but one answer,—"I cut out new fad treatments and guesswork; I used one of the most powerful blood-cleansers, blood-purifiers and flesh-builders known, and that is S. S. S.! Now my face is pinkish, my skin clear as a rose, my cheeks are filled out and my rheumatism, too, is gone!" This will be your experience, too, if you try S. S. S. It is guaranteed to be purely vegetable in all its remarkably effective medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. means a new history for you from now on! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Found,—that glorious feeling that comes with a clear, pure, ruddy complexion.

The Times Illustrated Magazine

—complete in itself—is one of the 12 great units which make up the Sunday Times—the only story or general-interest magazine published in Southern California.

Jacoby's Announces the Opening of its Semi-Annual

KING COTTON SALE

Right from the time the doors open Monday morning there will be a world to interest those who are bent on buying dependable merchandise at good, big round savings. This advertisement tells of just a few.

While the cotton goods naturally come in for the attention during this King Cotton Sale, still must not be surmised that other lines are not included for some of the most sensational prices are on things not cotton.

5 pc. Luncheon Sets at 69c

You'll be surprised to see them so low

—Yes, they have been much higher, but King Cotton marked them down to 69c!
—Stamped on good quality Indian Head in cup and saucer, butterfly and several other designs for lazy daisy embroidery!
—Another conventional flower design for applique embroidery at the same price! 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins!

A Sharp Reduction on

125 Stamped Pieces, 39c

—Scarfs, Buffet Sets, luncheon sets, card table covers—King Cotton has included them all! They're stamped in simple designs!
—Way underpriced at 39c.

Bolsters Included

Stamped Bed Spreads, $2.79

—They've been—we wish we could tell you how much higher! Full size spreads with bolsters in three designs for applique embroidery! Models on display!

For Applique Embroidery

5 Piece Luncheon Sets, 89c

—Their regular marking is almost double! So you can imagine what excitement there'll be over their King Cotton price!
—Stamped in two different patterns! Set includes 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins! Edges hemstitched for crochet!

A Big Saving on 17x45-Inch

Lace Trimmed Scarfs, 29c

—Just read this! The centers are good quality linene with imitation filet lace edges.
—King Cotton cut their former price exactly in half for his big sale!

King Cotton Quoted

Stamped Buffet Sets, 29c

—And so it happened even though their regular markings were much higher their price came down to 29c.
—Stamped in simple designs for applique embroidery! Patches included!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

81x90-Inch

Seamless Sheets $1.29

—The popular "Orange Blossom Brand." It's a heavy quality. Just 480 of them!
—81x99-inch **Orange Blossom Sheets, $1.39.**

81x90-Inch

PEQUOT SHEETS $1.45

—No need to tell how ridiculously low King Cotton has priced these famous sheets! Only 720 of them.

42x36 In. CASES 29c

—But 1200 of these hemmed pillow cases! Most every housewife knows how very special they are marked!

45x36 In. CASES 35c

—These are the Pequot cases in the extra size!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

81-Inch Bleached

PEQUOT Sheeting 59c yd.

—King Cotton chuckled with glee at this big special! He knows that thrifty housewives will soon take advantage of it!

40 In. Heavy Unbleached Muslin, 15c

—It's so unusual that we limit the quantity 20 yards to each customer! It's truly a wonder in the big King Cotton event!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Extra Heavy

Outing Flannel 19c

—One of King Cotton's biggest specials! He reduced it 'way, 'way low!
—Extra heavy bleached outing flannel! Just 875 yards!

King Cotton Sale!

40 In. White Voiles, 35c

—It's marked so ridiculously low that you'll plan ahead for a long time to come!
—Round-thread hard-twisted voiles in white only!

'Way Under Worth!

10 Yds. Long Cloth, $1.59

—In the King Cotton Sale its regular price comes down to $1.59!
—An unusually fine quality of long cloth put up in bolts of 10 yards each!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Imported Ginghams 29

Which is but ⅓ to ¼ of former prices

—Yes, and some were even more than four this price regularly! But King Cotton has on drastic reductions!
—Over forty styles, many English prints, Scotch and Lorraine—in fact most all of are the very fine quality! 32 inches wide
—Just 1386 yards to sell at 29c!

King Cotton Makes You Gasp!

1146 Yds. Domestic Gingham, 15c

—Some of the very best known makes are in There are about forty styles in the assortment, plaids and stripes!
—You'll remember them at much higher prices down to 15c in the King Cotton Sale!

Just About Half! 1000 Yards

40-in. White Fabrics, 4

—"How can it be?" we asked King Cotton told us the price! You, too, will wonder how happened!
—Sheer white fabrics that are stripes or plaids different patterns!

Less Than Wholesale Cost!

Fancy Ratines, 79c

—They have been Oh! ever and ever so much but their King Cotton marking is less than regular sale prices!
—Both Domestic and Imported ratines are in You'll more than marvel at their big reductions!

Thousands of Yards

Sheer Wash Fabrics, 35c

—Values to more than double—all to go at 35c what an array King Cotton has included!
—Tissues, voiles, Irish Dimities, Batiste and many other popular weaves! All assembled in one lot

Second Floor, South—

Specially Bought for This Sale!

200 prs. Woolnap Blankets $3.98

—King Cotton himself was elated over the fact that could buy blankets like these at $3.98! Genuine quality woolnap plaid blankets that will hurry out at

75% Pure Virgin Wool in These

Southdown Blankets, $5.

—Old Virginia Southdown Blankets that are at the offering in the King Cotton Sale! Note again, they're filled with 75 per cent pure virgin wool!

Second Floor, South—

36x76-Inch

Quilted Bed Pads, $1.9

—Only 24 of them, so be here early! Nearly Unusually well made! Their price is decidedly

Second Floor, South—

200 Pairs of the New Fringed

Tuscan Net Curtains, $3.98

—Isn't it a big surprise indeed that King Cotton has included these beautiful new fringed curtains in his big sale!
—They're an extra quality net prettily finished with fringe! Marked very special for this event!

Much Less Than Half Price!

Imported Cretonnes, 98c

—King Cotton didn't give a second thought when he brought the prices of these British Cretonnes down to 98c!
—Their former marking was more than double. You'll want to be here bright and early for these!

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

From the 3rd Floor comes this news

350 Wash Dresses Sharply Reduced

The entire stock at three Prices—$6.98—$8.98—$10.98

—They are all in King Cotton's Sale and he thinks these three prices should make them belong to new owners in a very short time.
—Some less than half or a third of the prices at which they were made to sell.

Wash Dresses, $6.98
Were $8.98 to $11.98
—Organdies, Swisses, Ratines and Tissue Ginghams.

Wash Dresses, $8.98
Were $12.98 to $15.00
—Voiles, Organdies, Ratines, Swisses and Novelty Cottons.

Wash Dresses, $10.98
Were $18.48 to $32.48
—Linens, Voiles, Organdies and Swisses.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

175 Lingerie Blouses at Half and Less

—King Cotton took them right out of regular stocks and made such BIG reductions that you'd be incredulous if we told you the former prices!

30 Blouses, 98c
—French voile regulation blouses in a long sleeve style, lace-trimmed.
—Some have Tuxedo collar and vestee effect and there are a few with frills. Sizes 36 to 44.

86 Blouses, $1.98
—Batiste and French voile regulation blouses that have long or short sleeves and lace trimming.
—Vestee, V-Neck and Tuxedo collar styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

59 Blouses, $2.98
—French voile and batiste regulation blouses with Venise and filet lace trimming. Vestee and round neck styles, having long or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

A Remarkable Lot of Percale Frocks at $1.89

—Just like the sketch. Pink, blue, red and lavender checked percale, with the apronlike trim made of solid or dotted percale. Sash and ruffle trimming of white organdy.
—"At $1.89 they're more than remarkable," said His Majesty.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

15x20-Inch

Huck Towels 87c doz.

Stop and think when you've seen them marked as low as King Cotton's marking!
—*17x34-inch Huck Towels, $1.49 Doz.*
—*18x36-in. Bordered Huck Towels, $2.67 Doz.*

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

A Sale of Silk Stockings, $1.29

—Full fashioned, thread silk stockings of a famous make. They would sell for nearly double except for slight imperfections. In white, brown and shades of gray.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

You'll Have to Hurry for

Men's Night Shirts, 69c

—A small lot of broken sizes at a ridiculously low price to get rid of them quickly!
—V-neck night shirts of good muslin trimmed with colored braid. Some soiled.

Men's Silk Sox to 49c

—They are good weight and would sell for much more except for little mended places which are barely noticeable. Black, white and navy.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 89c

—Roomy, well-made suits that are considerably reduced at King Cotton's price!
—Of nainsook or madras; sizes 36 to 46.

Just Inside the North Entrance —Jacoby's

King Cotton Blinked When He Saw the Markdown on

CHILDREN'S DRESSES!

—And well he might! The head of the department very fully convinced His Majesty that these pretty frocks were going to have new owners in the shortest sort of time!

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, $1.98
—White Organdies, voiles, prints and otted Swiss in sizes 6 to 14—a bevy of clever styles. Dresses that were marked $2.98 up to $5.98.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES ½ Price
—Ruffled, tucked and lace-trimmed organdies in a host of dainty colors. Priced regularly at $4.47 to $15.98.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

16-Button FABRIC GLOVES 79c

—The finish closely resembles suede and the price is absurdly low.
—Brown, black, white, tan, mastic and covert. Finished with embroidery and Paris Point stitching.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Demonstration and Sale White King Soap and Washing Powder Combination Package, 29c

—Package contains 2 bars White King Soap—1 lb. White King Washing Powder—1 bar Mission Olive Soap and 1 bar Cocoa Almond Soap.

—1 Doz. 1000-sheet Rolls Toilet Tissue, $1.00.
—6-yd. Bolts White Cotton Rio-Rae Braid, just Half Price, at 10c.
—3-yd. Bolts Finishing Braid, in many colors and patterns, 5c.
—Large Cube of 100 Steel, Black-Head Pins, just Half at 5c.
—Belt Pin Book, 60 count, black and white heads; just Half, 5c.
—Babies' All-Rubber Pants, light weight, 29c.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

A Wonderful Lot of New Pink Coutil Corsets, $1.

—They are such very close copies of a model that sells ever so much higher.
—The Style Number is 283. We know you'll be as enthusiastic as King Cotton himself, when you see these unusual corsets.
—Of pink coutil, with elastic top and extra long hip. Six supporters. For average figures; sizes 24 to 32.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

SHOP BY MAIL

—Orders mailed same day received.

Silk Step-Ins and Skirts, $1.

—Flesh and orchid crepe de chine garments trimmed or finished with hemstitching.
—They will rouse plenty of interest at King Cotton price!

Second Floor, North—

Jacoby's Closed Saturdays During August

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway Between Third and Fourth

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

GREAT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY GOAL OF REMARKABLE PASADENA EXPERIMENTS

Dr. Millikan's Attempt to "Smash the Atom" May be Final Assault on the Secret of Life Itself; Terrific Power May be Released

BY SAM SMALL, JR.

THE biggest news in the world today—the greatest advance step in science and discovery since the dawn of understanding broke for man—is in the making at our own California Institute of Technology.

"Smashing the atom" is the popular and realistically descriptive term given to the tremendous achievement that science hopes to accomplish. It is the determined and what is generally believed will be the final and successful assault upon the last barrier that guards the great secret of the entire universe—the constitution of matter and, with it, the beginning of all life.

This barrier is a line so fine as forever to escape visibility, not only by reason of the limited human vision as aided by the most powerful microscope, but by the immutable laws that govern the physical phenomenon of light waves from whatever source throughout the universe; so faint that it is even difficult of conception to the lay mind, and yet it has successfully resisted every effort against it in the advance of science, and has held the great and terrible secret that lies beyond as safe and inviolate from sight or even the prying beams of mature thought as though it were a sky-reaching, im-pregnable wall of solid steel.

Men of science have ever looked to the thus guarded unknown that holds the basic secret of the workshop of the universe, but seldom as prospective explorers or conquerors. In fact many of the best minds have regarded it as the "Impossible Beyond" for the present race of mankind. Even the dictionaries of today still define the atom as "an ultimate indivisible particle of matter."

In later years, however, in the clearer light of new and helpful discoveries, the advance of science has been all conquering in many fields, and daring individuals of the modern army of scientists, with the superior equipment of new knowledge, have set their faces determinedly against the last withholding barrier, and their efforts, not without encouraging progress, have been correctly described as a race to scale it.

The California Institute of Technology, under the leadership of Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, director of the new Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, and chairman of the institute's executive council—the farthest advanced of individual explorers, is now launched upon an organized effort to "smash the atom," a campaign thoroughly equipped with the best scientific minds and thought, with all known appliances and mechanical resources to be developed, and amply financed for all possible needs.

The race for the honor of being first in this chosen field of final achievement will go on throughout the world among scientists, but it can modestly be said that the eyes of scientists, professional students and educators of all countries are turned to Los Angeles in the expectation that the organized effort here to penetrate the mysteries of life and matter, will be the first to meet success.

The facilities to which the Institute of Technology under the leadership of Dr. Millikan is prepared to put in the effort to "smash the atom" can be crudely illustrated by stating that if conditions on the earth are not favorable to the efforts, the scientists will travel to the sun or some new star—some new earth in the making. To quote eminent scientists, Dr. H. A. Bowen, "If some effect cannot be found on the earth they will look for it in the sun and if there is no sun and not wholly understood phenomenon in solar physics, it will be reproduced and investigated in the Norman Bridge laboratory."

It is the development about Los Angeles of a single center for the pursuit of fundamental research that opens up to travel by the scientist the most remote bypaths of the universe. It is this development in the one place that gives the latest investigation here of the destruction of matter and the release of radiation a better chance of success than perhaps in any other quarter.

The equipment needed for physics is now supplied by the Norman Bridge Laboratory, with its powerful instruments and adjuncts, to which a high-tension laboratory, housing a 1,000,000-volt transformer, the Gates Laboratory, with special facilities, meeting the necessary requirements for chemistry, the Mt. Wilson Observatory, with its telescopes on Mt. Wilson and its laboratories and instrument shops in Pasadena, provides for astrophysics.

Not the least of the contributors to the research work that will determine the constitution of matter, will be the astrophysicist, permitted by his powerful telescopes to penetrate to the depth of the universes. There he observes matter in the state of luminous gaseous elements, associated in the cooler stars with certain chemical compounds.

"The cosmic crucibles in this vast laboratory of nature exhibit conditions of temperature and pressure often transcending those attainable on earth," says Dr. George E. Hale, "and thus present for observation experiments on an immense scale, the interpretation of which has already added much to out knowledge of physics and chemistry. A general study of the constitution of matter should, therefore, approach the problem simultaneously along the converging lines of physics, chemistry and astrophysics."

THINKERS DREAD DISCOVERY

That is what is being done now at the California Institute of Technology in the attempt to smash the atom, an attempt that represents such an advanced step in science that it is not viewed without misgivings in certain quarters, including some sober thinking scientists.

Prof. Frederick Soddy of Oxford University, discussing the smashing of the atom, recently said:

"I trust this discovery will not be made until it is clearly understood what is involved. And yet it is a discovery that is sooner or later bound to come. Conceivably it might be made tomorrow."

The doubt that some men seem to feel over the coming of the "big news" is not new in relation to discovery. There have always been doubters—men who feared for the fate of civilization because new knowledge or machinery had come to bless mankind, and these we still have with us. Other real thinking men, however, like Prof. Soddy, and some noted educators, who have recently commented on the march of science, may be inspired with doubt by the too vivid recollections of the great war, and wonder if science is not outstripping civilization to put, perhaps, new and more powerful forces under the control of men that may be turned to the destruction of life and property.

This question of doubt might be expressed in two forms:

Is mankind ready for the test of the power of physical dominance over human life and property that may be placed under its command as a result of the discovery of how it may release, control and direct atomic energy?

Is it safe for science to permit a discovery that might place in the hand of a man—or even a child—a piece of metal-like substance the size and weight of a small stone by which, with a movement of his hand, he could destroy the entire city of Los Angeles and all its inhabitants?

One view of the advance of science recently expressed by a prominent educator took the ground that man has conquered and brought under his physical and mental domination the life, forces and resources of the earth, and is now looking to the infinite without having first conquered himself. His thought was what science ought now to pause while every effort of civilization be bent upon man conquering himself, and thus rest until he proves himself fit for

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

The Sculptor and His Works of Genius

Kamuela Searle, the Young Hawaiian Sculptor

Who has mastered his art in eight months. Above are his busts which have attracted attention. Mr. Searle is shown working on a bust of Cecil De Mille.

WHAT MURDER TRIALS COST

There is much speculation as to the costs of the recent murder trials of J. C. Burch and Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain. The estimates vary from $50,000 to $100,000 for the four trials. The correct figures cannot be had without the examination of numerous vouchers, and the employment of a great deal of time by special accountants. But, very close estimates by officials place the total costs of the four trials of Burch and Mrs. Obenchain at from $50,000 to $60,000. In addition, the salaries of the Judge, District Attorney, Assistant District Attorneys, and other officials, employed in the case must be figured in. That is the proportion of their time devoted to these trials.

In addition, the trial of Mrs. Peete cost about $10,000, and that of Mrs. Rowe cost about $5000.

The above costs are not exact, but may be set down as a close approximate.

REMEMBERS LIFE IN EGYPT LONG CENTURIES AGO

Kamuela Searle Explains How He Became a Famous Sculptor in Eight Months

EIGHT months ago a young man of the lounge-lizard type stopped idly in front of a Los Angeles art store and looked in the window.

Some queer-looking objects attracted his attention.

For lack of something better to do, he strolled in and talked to a clerk. "What's that stuff?" he asked.

"Potter's clay," answered the clerk.

"What do the potters do with it?"

"Sculptors make statues with it."

"What else do you have to have to make statues?"

"Some tools like these—and genius."

The idle young man smiled, a twisty little smile. Then he reached in his pocket and pulled out $60—all the money he had in the world.

"Give me $60 worth of tools," he said. "I have tried everything else; maybe I'm a genius."

He was.

In eight months he had become a famous sculptor.

That is the story of Kamuela Searle of this city.

It is one of the most astonishing stories in the history of art.

Art critics who have seen his work are staggered by his story. They are unable to account for the rapid progress of his genius.

But Kamuela Searle can account for it.

He says that he has lived on this earth before. In the days of ancient Egypt, he was a famous sculptor. In proof thereof, he has explained away an Egyptian mystery to the satisfaction of trained engineers.

His genius of eight months duration has received substantial recognition. He has made a bust of Luther Burbank for the Hall of Fame in Washington. He is now doing a bust for Cecil De Mille and there is a definite prospect that he will do a public monument for the city of San Diego. During this eight months, he has made a little venture into painting. His paintings won instant recognition; were exhibited and sold.

This then is the story of the sometime Egyptian priest-sculptor who is known in this life as Kamuela Searle:

He was born in the little village of Waichinu in the Hawaiian Islands. His mother was a gentle-eyed native woman. His father was an American, owner of a sugar plantation.

He ran wild, bare-footed, hunting, swimming until he was nearly 17 years of age. His schooling was crude and laxy. There were only half a dozen children on the island. His playmates were native Hawaiians, Chinese, Japanese. His English was a crude dialect—pidgin English. But physically he was a perfect young animal, an amazing swimmer, rider, hunter and fighter.

When he arrived in San Francisco he was 17 years old. He had yet to wear his first pair of shoes. He could scarcely speak the language.

His Japanese playfellows had taught him something of jiu jitsu. That got him a job in a training camp of a prize fighter. He made his living by acting as a sparring partner for Harlem Tommy Murphy—being knocked down to earn his daily bread.

Billy Delaney, the old trainer, saw possibilities in him and wanted to make a fight of him. But poverty and lack of nourishment defeated this ambition.

Then he came to Los Angeles and got into pictures. Doubled for stars in perilous feats of swimming and riding. Later he was starred in "The Son of Tarzan," for which his early life in the islands fitted him. In this picture he fought with giant turtles, worked with untrained lions and risked his life on coral wreaths.

Except for these brief successes he was a failure. He was an idler, a he-flapper, with not a thought in his head beyond jazz dancing. He was a social hit—and that let him out. That was all he was.

AN EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE

Then something happened that gave him a psychic knockout. The war broke out. It moved him to the bottom of his emotional soul.

One day in the trenches a strange experienced changed the whole course of his life.

"We had been making a terrible march," he said in relating the story. "For thirty-five miles we plowed through the mud. For fifteen miles I walked on feet that were raw and bleeding. I wouldn't be a quitter. When at last we got

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BIG FEET? OH WELL, THEY'RE ARISTOCRATIC NOW

BY ALMA WHITAKER

ESTHETIC and romantic tradition long demanded that the feminine foot must be petite, tiny, small out of all proportion to stature and weight, narrow and dainty. To this end women have endured all things. Even as they once endured incredible suffering in the spurious cause of the 16-inch waist. But we succeeded—burst through our bonds of our tortuous high-heeled shoes, banished our whalebone corsets, slit our hobble skirts—and now at last, if the statistics are to be believed, are completing our feet.

We may as well admit it with pride that we can muster—mammoth though it was at least two sizes larger than ours. In her day the Victorian female footiness was considered in that preposterous light known to the trade as A, preferably No. 2. It is said that mamma's actual size for B4, hence her heroic proportion for threes and A's. Even that was regarded as quite genteel. But for some reason anything in fours and over was within the pale. We used to confess to fives and sixes to persons of no social standing whatever. The best stores stocked such things.

And the last year has seen a marked demand for a frank and honest fit. Madame no longer craves to deceive the shoe salesman, nor craves to be deceived by him. She brazenly demands that her shoe fit her foot, and scorns to concede the anguish of making her foot fit the shoe.

A well-known shoe dealer of Los Angeles, for instance, who caters to socially eminent feet, to the sort of feet that once demanded diminutive shoes no matter what sort of a foot nature had designed, is authority for the fact that the modern woman's feet are not only actually physically a couple of sizes larger than her mamma's used to be, but that they are acknowledging it without shame.

HORRORS! NUMBER TENS

"Why, we sell shoes up to such sizes as 10 and 11 today where 5's and 6's were formerly the limit. And women are much more discriminating; it takes half a day to sell a woman a pair of shoes now, where formerly she bought most anything she could get into.

"Women are not hobbling about the streets in high heels any more—they reserve such models for exclusively dress occasions, for sitting in. In every case where women expect to use their feet, they demand a 'walking' heel. Of course it is sensible. Shoes that really fit, last twice as long as tight shoes, keep their shape better and look well to the end, where formerly they were ill-shapen within a week or two, besides distorting the feet."

And the manager of a big department store which caters to the average feminine foot of all classes tells the same tale. "Oh, yes, women no longer squeeze their feet into narrower and shorter shoes than nature intended. It has been particularly noticeable in the past year. We have had to stock C and D widths, and sell twice as many fives and sixes and sevens as we used to, where formerly threes, fours and fives were the most called-for sizes. Women used to feel most insulted if the salesman fitted them with a size which their feet really needed, but now it is the other way round; they protest if a shoe pinches anywhere. Indeed they are apt to return and complain if the salesman has persuaded them to a snug fit that hampers their feet in any way."

WORKING GIRLS, LITTLE FEET

But curiously enough the stores which cater to a "working girl" class, report a tendency to smaller feet amongst their feminine clients.

"This is probably due to the flivver, you know, and the street cars. This type of girl used to be very much more on her feet. Also she used to wear cheaper shoes which distorted her feet in early life, where now she buys almost as good a quality as her richer sister. And she is equally particular about a good fit. I think, too, the working girl has learned how to take better care of her feet. Anyway fives and sixes are the average now, where sixes and sevens were the average a year or two ago."

So you see, there is a great leveling democracy at work amongst feet—the patrician foot is expanding while the plebian foot is contracting, both arriving at a similar golden mean by evincing a proper self-respect for their feet.

Ah, but that old tradition of patrician and romantic diminutiveness worked sorry havoc amongst feminine feet. For the sake of it, many a suffering maiden has tortured her feet into knotty, corny, bunionsy, distorted things that nature would blush to claim. The frank and naive compression of the Chinese girl's foot was as nothing to the hypocritical crushing squeezefulness that we American and European women suffered and voluntarily practiced under our superior civilization.

Hear what Dr. D. L. Hubbard, woman chiropodist, has to say. For ten years she has devoted her skill to the relief of suffering tortured feet. Mamma may have worn smaller shoes, but her devotion to the patrician triple A and the short vamp has been largely responsible for creating a vast army of professional chiropodists whose

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IS EUROPE A VICTIM OF EMOTIONAL INSANITY?

Another War Threatened Because of "Jumpy Nerves" and Hysteria of the Powers

BY HARRY CARR

WE WILL never collect the money loaned by the United States to the Allies. They have offered various excuses—most of which are dubious. The real reason is that France, England and Italy are spending every cent they can rake and scrape for another purpose. They are getting ready for another war.

Through military circles we hear whispers of immense batteries of heavy guns being dug into the French coast—long-range guns that can drop shells into London across the English Channel. We hear also reports of a new type of submarine built in secret for France—a submarine with the armament and gun power of a battle cruiser.

English lifts her hands in holy and pious horror, but let no one imagine that the British navy yards are at work making diaper pins for babies. According to report, the British have also designed a new submarine of a different type from anything seen—a sub that does not completely submerge, but, on going into action, sinks until her armor belt is all under water; only her super-armed turrets ride the waves.

One might ask, like the Irishman, if anybody has learned what the fight is about. No one has.

If war comes again, it will be like the World War—about nothing.

The plain facts are that the nations of Europe are suffering from a complex. They are suffering from emotional insanity. It is partly due to senility; partly to hysteria.

SHAKEN BY INSANE FEAR

Every nation in Europe is the victim of an insane fear.

England is obsessed by a fear of Russia. For a century has England dreaded the day when Russia might take it into her head to burst down through the Khyber Pass and invade India.

Shaken by this terror, she has taxed the resources of the empire to keep clear a pathway between England and India. She fought two wars and spent millions of pounds in diplomatic intrigue to prevent some other nation getting a foothold in Constantinople, because that would put an alien foot upon her pathway to India. For a century she has intrigued in the Balkans, fearing that some other power might gain a foothold there and edge in perilously near her pathway to India. She went into the World War against Germany because she feared the Kaiser was planning to push down into the Persian Gulf and so stand straddling the pathway to India. Now she has a brand new terror. She fears that Germany will join with Russia.

France is in a continual state of jumpy nerves because of her dread that Germany will recover her strength and wage a war of destruction and revenge. Out of this insensate terror, France is in a state of almost frenzied hysteria. No longer sane, she tries to goad Germany into some sort of a state of desuetude that will insure her future. France is like a hysterical young mother beating a child to make it stop crying.

The French government is long past the place where it has any normal or sane reason for its actions. France's terror

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SAILOR CATS OF SAN PEDRO

BY WYNONAK BREAZEALE JOHNSON

THE sunlight shone dazzlingly on the dancing waters of the Pacific and seamed along the wharfs, but inside the big recesses of the warehouse of the Admiral Line there was a restful dimness and quiet.

The whistle had just blown for the noon hour and the scores of stevedores and warehouse men had knocked off for lunch, pouring through the big doors with their pail in hand or hastening to the coffee rooms near the docks.

Crates stamped with foreign marks, bales and barrels and boxes stood as they had left them—and on every mound was curled a cat!

Indeed, the big warehouse was literally full of cats; they had strolled noiselessly from various corners and recesses and taken up their stations on bales or boxes, were leisurely making midday toilettes or curling up for siestas.

The Sailor Cats

Of San Pedro sans tails, as sketched by a Times artist.

Surely there had not been a special shipment of cats on one of the big boats and they were parked in this warehouse, preparatory for delivery?

The cats seemed perfectly tamed and merely bored by the astonishment of the reporters who spied them—and, yes, they were bobtailed! Stubby caudle appendages at half-mast and ending with a flaunting little spatula effect, they were the oddest looking felines you'd expect to see, and especially swarming in a warehouse!

"They must be Manx cats," she hazarded to the indifferent lounger in blue overalls, who, like the cats, was resting on a mound of freight near by.

"I dunno 'bout Manx," he said, "but the first bob-tails we got here

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SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

further gifts and mastery over great and terrible forces.

In the field of the scientist, who is engaged in smashing the atom, and who thinks in terms of the atom, time is expressed in millions upon millions of years, and the ordinary geologic period, which excites our wonder and awe, is but the passing of a second in comparison.

THE BASIS OF THEORY

Take for a theory, then, that in the beginning of things, millions upon millions of years ago, space held a dead calm sea of ether. How many millions of years it may have existed in such state staggers imagination, but somewhere, at some time, in that vast and indeterminable dead calm, imponderable sea, motion started. It was the birth of the atom. Once started, it continued with centripetal force, with the power of accretion, and this ferment, working through other countless millions of years, finally rolled itself up as atomic strata, elemental gases transmuted from primary ether, until it was a great mass in violent motion that developed centrifugal force, broke apart into the countless solar systems that we know indefinitely as the universe.

These gaseous masses cooled down and through another incalculable period of time and through the transmutation of elements witnessed the birth of matter as we know it, matter probably highcharged with radio-activity, and then followed a gradual wearing away of the radio-active properties, and so on down through the ages to the birth of life.

Say that the birth of life was in reality a process of decay—made possible by the wearing down of radio-activity of the primary elements—and that so, according to theory, the entire universe will gradually enter upon a state where it is losing energy, losing motion—a leveling process that will, in the march of other untold millions upon millions of years, resolve everything back into the dead calm sea of ether suspended in space.

There this sea of ether may rest for other millions of years, serene and calm, until something happens—something no greater than the dipping of a fine needle point into this vast sea—then motion starts and the whole process is taken up again—a new universe is born.

Suppose that the smashing of the atom, the dissolution of the electron, proves that matter and life is, in the final analysis, nothing more than primary ether in motion, the theory is good and leaves open the question of what impulse it was that first introduced motion into the sea of ether.

The exact physicist of today—of the hour—would probably regard this theory as outworn. It might have been good a few months, or maybe a year or more, ago, but now he must deny you the use of the embracing term of "ether" or "primary ether;" that he cannot recognize the existence of any such thing. You argue that it is a generic term, but he shakes his head.

THE UNIT OF ALL MATTER

"There is a theory that when the atom is smashed it will be found that the unit of all matter, the fundamental unit, is hydrogen," he will tell you.

"Then it would be a dead, calm sea of hydrogen floating in space," you claim.

"No, hydrogen is space."

"Then electricity acting upon the hydrogen that is space—"

"Hydrogen is electricity."

"Then electricity is the beginning and end of all things—is matter, motion, life?"

"That enters the field of speculation, and is for the philosopher. We do not know that motion is electricity or electricity is motion, or that motion is matter. It is a theory that the nucleus of the atom, the final test of the constitution of matter so far as we now know, will be found to be hydrogen. Hydrogen is space and space and electricity are one if, as we believe, hydrogen is electricity. There are important things that remain to be cleared up through the smashing of the atom before we can speak exactly, and we are hopeful that we will know more through the work that is now under way."

To enter with science the field in which Dr. Millikan and his associates are now engaged upon fundamental research—the same field in which other scientists throughout the world are now working—and to appreciate the tremendous forces they have put to work to smash the atom, is to enter the realm of invisibility in which comparison of a rough and crude nature must be invoked to give conception of the task.

The molecule is the smallest unit characteristic of a chemical compound, such as the air. There is a molecule of air. The human body is composed of a number of chemical compounds linked together. Each of these chemical compounds has its molecules. This is true of all chemical compounds as differentiated from the elements. The molecule is so minute in size as to escape detection by the vibration of light waves, and thus forever invisible to the human eye no matter how powerful the microscope of all future times. A hundred thousand molecules in a row, or perhaps a million, might bridge the space between light waves, and thus become visible.

THE MOLECULE

The molecule is made up of atoms. The atom is the smallest unit of an element. The nature of the atom has been disclosed through the more recent discoveries, particularly that of radium and the rays given off by radio-active elements. Each atom is a good deal like our solar system. It has a central nucleus, that may be compared to our sun, and around this nucleus particles revolve as the planets revolve about the sun. They may be many or few according to the nature of the atom. They revolve in different orbits, those closest to the nucleus traveling at an incredible rate of speed—nearly as great as the velocity of light, which travels at approximately the rate of 186,000 miles a second—as those of the outer orbits traveling at a relatively lesser rate of speed, just as in our solar system the planets farthest removed from the sun travel the greater orbits at a less rate of speed.

In the atom, between the central nucleus and the revolving electrons, and between one revolving electron and another is space, just as between the sun and planets is space, and in relatively the same degree. The nucleus of the atom differs from our sun in that it is probably smaller than the electrons which revolve about it.

To give an idea of the minute dimensions of these solar systems of the atom and their relative space, it is estimated that 6,000,000 atoms could gather in convention on the point of the finest needle, and have lots of room at that; or, more definitely, that 100,000,000 atoms could march abreast, in extended order, within the space of an inch. The mass of the atom—its weight—can be expressed in figures as 5-100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 of an ounce for the nucleus of a hydrogen atom. (If you doubt the figures you might weigh one for yourself and find out.)

The electron is but one of the planets of an atom, and in mass is smaller and weighs considerably less. For instance, the weight of the electron may be expressed as 3-100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 of an ounce. It is a lightweight.

TO DISSECT THE ELECTRON

It is the present task of the scientists at the Institute of Technology, by means of fundamental research and experiments working through several directions, to smash the nucleus of the atom and find out what it is made of, and also to dissect the electron, which appears to be merely another manifestation of electrical energy, and when that is done, the secret of matter will have at last been solved.

The actual mechanics of the experiments to smash the atom are in themselves an amazing development in the scientific and mechanical fields—instruments so delicate as almost to enter the realm of invisibility up to a giant electrical transformer capable of giving off the amazing current of 1,000,000 volts.

The perfect vacuum has been numbered among the things impossible of human achievement, and has not yet been obtained, but in the work of smashing the atom vacuums that are to every purpose the perfect vacuum—high vacuums that run to within 1-10,000,000,000 of the perfect vacuum, are in daily use to give poise and freedom to the atoms and electrons that are held captive under the eye of the scientific mind.

Bombarding atoms in a vacuum with alpha rays may sound like summer diversion, but it realizes tremendous progress in the field of science and is paving the way to the eventual smashing of the atom and its electrons, and the determination of the constitution of matter.

In the meantime the progress of the experiments is also making scientific history. The atoms of the various elements, some ninety-two in number, have already been dissected down to their electrons, catalogued and represented in the form of models, each atom showing its nucleus, the number of its electrons and their orbits.

The practical and fearful side of the experiments is the release and control of the energy stored up in the atom and their electrons. The energy of matter traveling through space is measured by the square of its velocity and by its weight, and with electrons approximating in velocity the speed of light, some idea of the tremendous energy that will be controlled by harnessing atomic energy may be faintly guessed.

THE TERRIFIC POSSIBILITIES

One illustration is that if science were able to break up simultaneously all the atoms in one ounce of radium in one single, instantaneous flash, 82,000,000,000 calories of heat, enough to vaporize instantly the bodies of 1000 persons standing in the vicinity, would be released. Ability to control the disintegration of radium would enable a family to use one pound, easily held in a half-pint bottle, to heat a large house in a cold climate through seventeen winters.

More fearful would be the destructive force of such energy released simultaneously, or explosively. It has been estimated that controlled atomic energy contained in a metal-like substance, weighing no more than a pound and of a size that could be fitted into the hollow of a small human hand, would have the explosive energy of 150 tons of dynamite—enough to wipe a city the size of Los Angeles out of existence, with all human life and property.

It is no wonder that some scientists, standing on the threshold of such important discoveries, pause to look about them and find whether mankind is yet ready for the test. But atomic energy, harnessed for the benefit of the human race, would be a veritable genie of the lamp to all mankind, and most of the important problems that now appear to wait in the future as a possible menace to civilization, such as the exhaustion of the coal and oil supplies, would fade into illimitable distance, and mankind enter upon a new era far richer in promise than that of the last three or four decades, with the telegraph, telephone, electric light, automobile, wireless, transmission of power and the conquering of the air and the depths of the sea, among its notable achievements.

All these things, in their present forms and application, would be as obsolete in the days of harnessed atomic energy as the spinning wheel is today.

MALAYS OF READY WIT

Natives of Peninsula Usually Have an Apt Retort

Malays are usually ready with an apt reply, and can wittily excuse their lack of thrift or their natural indolence.

Once when my servant Salleh begged, as he constantly did, for an advance of his wages, I asked what he had done with the dollars he had had in his pocket the previous day. He replied that he had given them to Dola, who needed them. And when I observed that it was perhaps pleasant, but also very foolish, to give to all who asked, he cordially agreed, at the same time adding: "But you see, Tuan, I am just like you. I have too good a heart to refuse anyone who wants me to help."

Equally quick at an answer was a policeman, Mat Salleh, found sleeping while on sentry duty at my house and called to account. When I told him to note how one of the Sikh police would keep watch he replied eagerly: "Oh, a Sikh, yes, Tuan, I have noticed him. He will walk up and down, up and down, peering into the darkness through fear, whereas a Malay man is so brave he never looks, but even dares to go to sleep."—[A British official in Asia.

"Sissies" and "Queer" Girls

It's perfectly true that manners have gone out with a certain crowd. Now, when a boy has consideration and a rather formal nice manner, the younger set put him down as a "sissy." These days a boy grabs his partner at a dance without saying a word, whirls her almost off her feet, then drops her, still without a word, and goes on to another girl. If a girl doesn't appear to like that abrupt way of doing things, the boys think she's "queer."—[New York Times.

Second Week of Barker Bros.' August

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Embracing nearly all makes and types and in many instances at prices close to

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Specials: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

14 beautiful new Phonographs, in cases of mahogany and of oak. Formerly sold for $285—now..... **$150**

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giving you 40 selections, to be delivered with your instrument, which may be added to your contract if you so desire.

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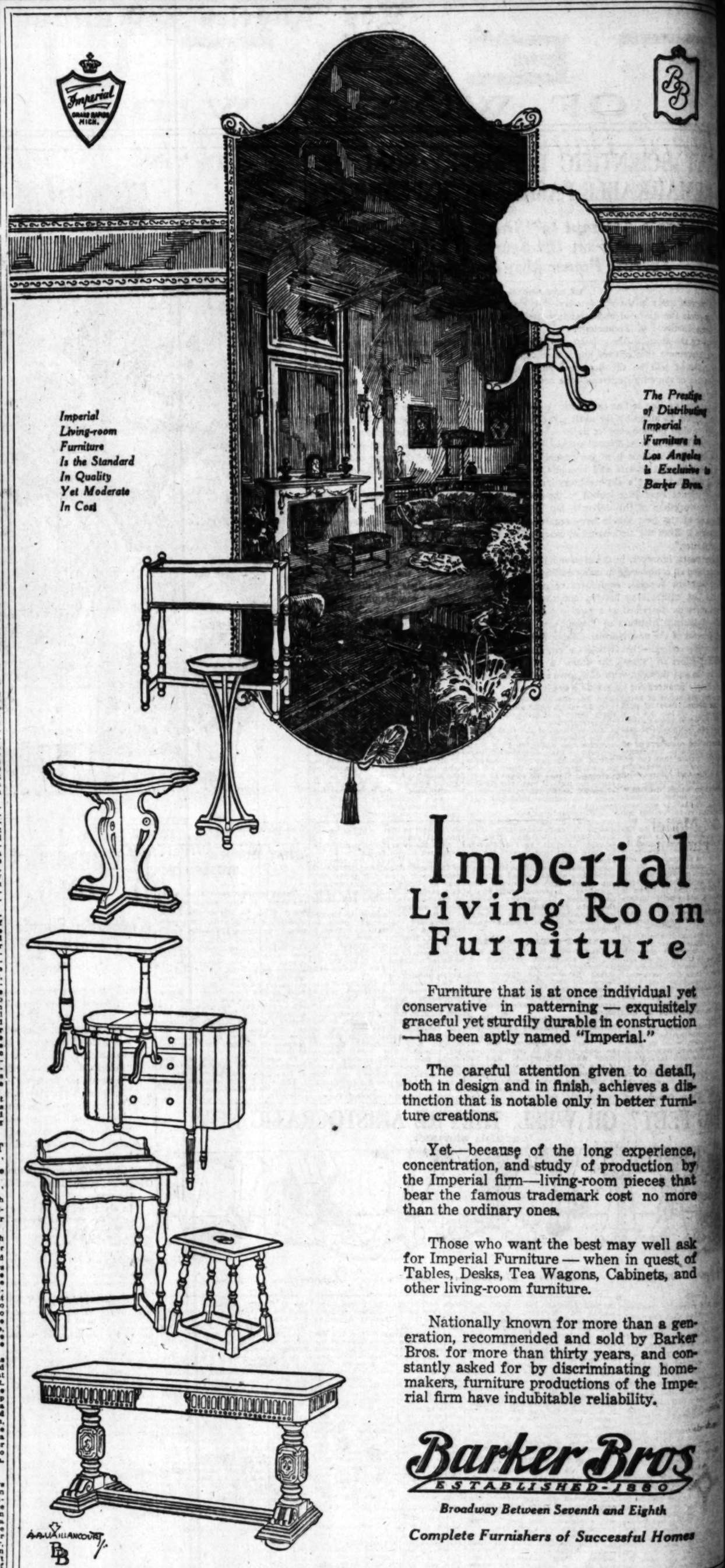
ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on Pacific Coast



Imperial Living Room Furniture

Furniture that is at once individual yet conservative in patterning — exquisitely graceful yet sturdily durable in construction —has been aptly named "Imperial."

The careful attention given to detail, both in design and in finish, achieves a distinction that is notable only in better furniture creations.

Yet—because of the long experience, concentration, and study of production by the Imperial firm—living-room pieces that bear the famous trademark cost no more than the ordinary ones.

Those who want the best may well ask for Imperial Furniture — when in quest of Tables, Desks, Tea Wagons, Cabinets, and other living-room furniture.

Nationally known for more than a generation, recommended and sold by Barker Bros. for more than thirty years, and constantly asked for by discriminating homemakers, furniture productions of the Imperial firm have indubitable reliability.

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ESTABLISHED-1880

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Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Every —And Furnish

"America's best loved
well earned by the
by the fact that in th
in this country, has
largest house of home
Marking the onward
homes and in betterin
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approximately one an
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The later patterns, th
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five days.
And now—throughou
found pieces for every
at prices greatly reduc
ance.
Every day is a good
Bros.

Floor Co

Complete in assortments
for every room of the
standard makes of linoleu
the Orient—many specia
given for August Clearan
A large collection of both
rugs and carpets gives wi

Model Furnished Homes

Two Model Homes have
been arranged for your in-
spection—on the Fourth
Floor of Barker Bros.

Ten "Morning Glory"
Bedrooms, showing adapt-
able ideas, may be seen on
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Open daily during store
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craftsmen—is one of the
of the better values at re
ingly low Clearance prices
high quality at popular pri
Choice may be had of Ol
Gray finishes — at prices
furniture" best. Sideboar
Extension Table, 8-foot, ob
Arm Chair, $27.00. Com
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Christ
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Every Day is a Good Day to Take Thought of Your Home —And Each New Day Finds Exceptional Offerings in Home Furnishings—Better in Quality—Lower in Price—at Barker Bros.

"America's best loved home spot"—is a title well earned by the Southland—as evinced by the fact that in the city, seventh in size in this country, has grown up the world's largest house of home furnishings.

Marking the onward trend in creating new homes and in bettering old ones—it is noteworthy that during the past twenty-six days, approximately one and one-half millions of dollars' worth of high-grade home furnishings went forth from Barker Bros., into approximately one hundred thousand homes.

Not merely interested as merchants—but in the upbuilding of more successful homes—this institution features service—in expert advice, practical suggestions and reliability—striving always to co-operate in making general the "home ideal."

The later patterns, the newer creations, in home furnishings, are here for your choosing—thirty-five carloads arrived in the past five days.

And now—throughout the store—will be found pieces for every home requirement—at prices greatly reduced for August Clearance.

Every day is a good day to shop at Barker Bros.

Mirror at Right. $7.50

Mirror Below. $8.00

Mirror at left. $17.50

Below. $8.00

The particularly handsome mirror in the center is now approximately ½ the usual cost at $55

A Climax in Values! A Truly Remarkable Sale!

470 High Grade Mirrors—Many at About ½ Price

These are the mirrors regularly carried in stock at Barker Bros.—and the kind that are sold to patrons of discriminating taste as to beauty and of good judgment as to construction. Mirrors for placing over console, davenport or mantel—mirrors for hall, living-room, boudoir or to bring light into the odd nook. In very truth, here is a great grouping of better mirrors at greatly lowered prices.

Every Mirror is First Quality—Frames Well Made and Distinctive

Oval Mirror, $12.75

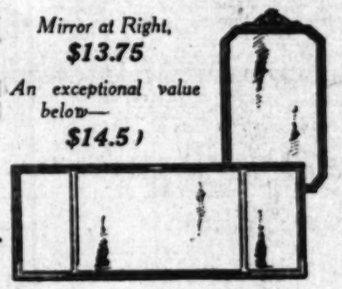
Paneled Mirror, $27.50

Skillfully constructed in the best way from carefully selected mirror moulding—each mirror is built to "give satisfaction."

Most of the frames are of the favored simple design—in a diversity of gold and soft-toned color combinations.

Mirror at Right, $13.75

An exceptional value below— $14.50



Reduced Prices Range from $7.50 to $55.00

See the Big Display in our Broadway Windows

Floor Coverings

Complete in assortments from which to choose for every room of the successful home—from standard makes of linoleum to luxurious rugs from the Orient—many special values are now being given for August Clearance.

A large collection of both domestic and imported rugs and carpets gives wide range for selection.

Model Furnished Homes

Two Model Homes have been arranged for your inspection—on the Fourth Floor of Barker Bros.

Ten "Morning Glory" Bedrooms, showing adaptable ideas, may be seen on the Third Floor.

Open daily during store hours.

A Real Drapery and Curtain Clearance

Regardless of cost—in order to make room for new fall draperies—prices are now reduced for August Clearance.

Entire Stock of Made Curtains—At Half Price

From inexpensive Marquisettes to the very fine imported Irish Point curtains—all ½ Price.

Drapery Materials at Final Clearance Prices

Lot 1—Thousands of yards of Nets, Marquisettes and Cretonnes; variety patterns and colorings reduced to—45c.

Lot 2—Silk Gauze, Poplin, Cretonne and plain Drapery Fabrics—many well known brands—95c.

Lot 3—Casement Cloths, Silks, Armures, Repps, Cretonnes and other wanted fabrics—grouped at—$1.35.

Lot 4—Fiber Silk (iridescent) and Silk Gauze, Lamp Shade Silks, Satins, Cretonnes, etc.—$1.95.

1000 Remnants, including a great variety of fabrics, $1.00 each

Home Furnishing Service

Barker Bros.' Home Furnishing Service with a well-trained and experienced staff of experts will give any small problem as courteous attention as the most elaborate plans. No charge for consultation.

The "Messina" Group—Reduced

The Dining Group illustrated—designed and constructed by master craftsmen—is one of the newer furniture creations and was one of the better values at regular prices. Beginning Monday—surprisingly low Clearance prices will be given the "Messina" Group—giving high quality at popular prices!

Choice may be had of Old Walnut, Walnut, decorated and Antique Gray finishes—at prices appreciated most by those who "know furniture" best. Sideboard, $94.50. Serving Console, $49.50. Extension Table, 8-foot, oblong, $85.50. 5 Side Chairs, $90.00. 1 Arm Chair, $27.00. Complete 9-Piece Group, $346.50. Enclosed Cabinet, $72.00 extra.

Hundreds of other dining pieces, at clearance prices!

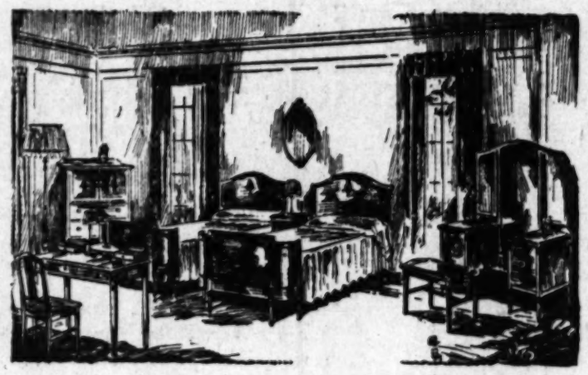
Objets d'Art

The Art Salon is a rare treat to the lover of things beautiful. The Picture Gallery includes works of the most modern school and reproductions of the finest old masters.

Imported pottery and quaint Dresden figures mingle with smart American creations—bits of sculpture that delight the eye are rivaled by exquisitely hand-wrought metal and wood objects.

Oriental art at its best, in prints and pottery, is profusely represented.

A large collection of decorative Lamps await your inspection—Main and Mezzanine Floors.



Bedroom Group—Reduced

Of Adam design influence, in its simplicity—yet decidedly modern in its high-grade construction and its rich brown mahogany finish—this Bedroom Group is thoroughly "good." Raised motifs and a uniquely carved edge, in beveled effect, give charming finish to the pieces.

Prices are now greatly lowered for August Clearance. Single or double Bed, bow foot style, $50. Full size Vanity Dresser, $78.50. Dresser, with 40-inch top, and 24x28 mirror, $50. Dresser, with 48-inch top, and 28x34 mirror, $67.50. Chifforobe, $47.50. Dressing Table, with triple mirror, $40.00. Writing Table, with four drawers, $34.00. Bench, $12.00. Chair, $12.50. Rocker, $13.50.

This group but illustrates the countless bedroom clearance values!

Extra Values for July Clearance

A season of making way for new stocks is here—a time for August Clearance. Throughout the store will be found exceptional values—too numerous to list—only examples may be given.

Sewing Machines

Entire Stock of Free Sewing Machines, both treadle and electric models—reduced from 20% to 40%.

—Six drawer, iron or wood frame, treadle, Free Machine. Clearance price—$54.75.

—Cabinet models, Free Machines, treadle, extra good sewing machines. Clearance prices—$65.00 and $82.50.

—Electric Free Westinghouse Machine, desk style. Superior in both construction and convenience. Clearance price $106.50.

—Portable Electric Free Westinghouse Sewing Machine. Clearance price—$80.00.

Clocks

—Eight-day Mantel Clocks with case of attractive design, in mahogany finish, with hour and half-hour gong strike. Clearance price—$10.00.

Silverware

—Sheffield Plated Sandwich or Cake Trays, of charming designs. Clearance price, $2.50.

—Pie Plates, Pyrex container in Sheffield plated holder. Clearance price—$3.25.

—Casseroles, Sheffield plated holder and Pyrex container. Clearance price—$4.75.

Sea Grass Furniture

Woven from selected sea grass, in gracefully planned styles, this furniture is recommended for porch, sunroom or lawn. In natural finish, with decorative designs of green. Clearance prices include—

—Rockers, $7.50.

—Chairs, $7.00.

Linens

—Centerpieces and Scarfs, embroidered in pink, blue and lavender colors—centerpieces, 30-inch—scarfs, 50-inch. Formerly $1.25. For Clearance—½ Price.

—Fancy Bedspreads, twin bed size, lace trimmed and in colors. Formerly $18.50 to $60.00. For Clearance—½ Price.

—Pure linen Huck Towels, size 18x32. Clearance price—50c.

—Hemstitched heavy absorbent Face Towels, size 18x36. Clearance price—25c.

—Bath Towels, extra heavy, double thread, fluffy and absorbent. Clearance price—50c.

—Permanent linen finish Tablecloths, size 72x72. Clearance price—$2.75. Napkins to match, at dozen, $4.50.

Kitchen Cabinets

Entire stock of the nationally known "Nappanee Dutch Kitchenettes"—reduced from 15% to 20%. Clearance prices begin at $44.00.

Summer Furniture

Fumed oak Furniture—for porch, garden, beach cottage or mountain cabin—at Clearance prices.

—Arm Chairs, $4.75.

—Arm Rockers, $4.95.

—Settees, $8.25.

Lawn Mowers

Entire Stock of Lawn Mowers—all standard makes—this week—20% Off.

Garden Hose

Goodyear Garden Hose, 5-ply, coupled in 25 and 50-foot lengths. Clearance price—10c a foot.

MAIN DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE

Pilgrimage Play Life of the Christ

BARKER BROS.' MUSIC DEPT.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Exchange Service

The opportunity of trading old furniture for new—is afforded by Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement. An appraiser will call upon request.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Society.

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

to the Pacific Lumber Company's property near Scotia, where a retail lumber convention is being held.

Miss Helen Sprague, Miss Helen Carr, Richard Hibbard, Raymond Elliott and Evert Sprague returned Monday morning from Morro Beach, where they spent a most delightful week with Mmes. Sprague and Elliott, who are summering at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr and daughter, Miss Marjorie, left Monday morning for Long Beach, where they will spend a vacation of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr formerly lived at Long Beach and will visit with their many friends there.

Miss Marjorie Kerr was the incentive of a delightful informal party at the home of Mrs. Everett Howell on E street Thursday evening, the affair taking the nature of a surprise shower in view of Miss Kerr's engagement to John Chapman of Hollywood. An impromptu musical program was given and the honor guest was the recipient of many lovely gifts. While the date of the marriage has not been given it is expected to be a social event of the early fall. Mrs. Howell was ably assisted by Mrs. E. E. Ridgway and Miss Lillian Zahl.

Miss Ethel Pohlman, popular social favorite of Porterville, was married to Gwynne Hampton Black of Berkeley, at Berkeley, July 23. The bride, a lovely blond, is a sister of Leo and Harry Pohlman, young business men of this city. The groom is a prominent business man of Berkeley, where they will make their home.

PLACENTIA

Mr. and Mrs. August Pipenbrook who have been visiting relatives and touring places of interest in Europe, returned to Placentia Friday. The trip was shortened by the illness of Mr. Pipenbrook.

While abroad, the Pipenbrooks visited at Coln, on the Rhine. This is the parental home of Mr. Pipenbrook. They visited in Copenhagen, and in Hamburg. This is Mrs. Pipenbrook's first visit to a foreign country. On their return they were the guests of their son Augest, who is spending his vacation at Murietta Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Queyrel accompanied them to the springs.

Shortly after their return from Big Bear, where they had been the guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell left for their home in San Francisco. The Campbells have visited here for some weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Schumaches.

Miss Corinne Skiles visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Skiles. Miss Skiles has been attending the summer school at Berkeley. She will enter Stanford this fall.

Miss Dorothy Skiles left Monday on the Lark, for a two-weeks' vacation in the North. She will visit with friends in Sacramento, and make a trip to the lake and big tree districts before her return.

A delightful trip was made last week by John E. Scott, and Henry Tuffree. They reversed the usual order of trips and went by saddle horse to Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear and Greyback, returning home by way of San Bernardino to Placentia.

BUENA PARK

Leaving home duties and social pleasures for the more serious work of hospital nursing, Miss Mildred Johnson has gone to San Francisco to enter the training school in the Lane Hospital there. She left Wednesday, a group of friends going to Los Angeles to bid her God-speed. On Monday evening a farewell event was held in her honor, when local associates came to say good-bye. Games were played, music was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the Misses Violet Johnson, Lillian Kraft, Stella Nelson, Ethel McNeil, Florence Schofield, Beulah, Gertrude and Margaret Nelson, Erma, Bertha and Mabel Robison, Eunice Mann, Mildred Bacon, Doris Williams, Mildred Johnson, Leona Hilgenfeld, and Messrs. Herman Kraft, Tom Nelson, Lester Schofield, Carl Bastady and Oscar Glenwinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bixby have been entertaining a number of friends as house guests this week at their home. Over Sunday Mrs. Dora Pierce of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein of Los Angeles were entertained, and during the past few days Mrs. Guy Wallace and daughter, Marion Francis of Oakland have been enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bixby.

Laguna Beach attracted several Buena Park families over Sunday, and outings were enjoyed by Mrs. G. H. Guerney and daughter, Miss Mabel, with their house guest, Mrs. William Davis of Ontario. Miss Guerney is a member of the Fresno High School faculty, and is here spending the summer with her parents. Another beach party included A. J. Smith and daughter, Miss Gertrude, Mrs. Ethel Conway and R. A. Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden were down to their cottage at Laguna over Sunday. A picnic to Seal Beach was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams and children, while Mrs. C. E. Ritter and children and Mrs. G. K. Scott are at Catalina for a vacation.

GARDEN GROVE

When the guests gathered around the attractively appointed picnic dinner table on the lawn of the Winters home Sunday a family reunion was enjoyed by the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Mary Winters and four generations were in the group of relatives. Visiting was the order of the afternoon, it being the most enjoyable thing for reunited family members always. Those who participated in the pleasant event were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winters and three daughters of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Winters and son Donald of Huntington Park, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumway and two children of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Griffin and little daughter of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters and two sons and Mrs. E. A. Leamy of Laguna Beach, L. G. Newman and family, C. E. Newman, Mrs. Mary Winters and Mrs. M. J. Newman. Mrs. Winters was the grandmother of the occasion and her mother, Mrs. Newman, the great-grandmother.

Among those to enjoy the joys of nature in the high mountains was a party of Garden Grove people who spent last week at Big Bear. With them were friends from Fullerton and Santa Ana. The outing group included Mrs. E. R. Stillens and daughter, Miss

Walk Overs

The Cossack

These Cossack boots strike the newest note of novelty styles for Fall.

—Dashingly smart, with that fascination which belongs to things of foreign design.

Stunning in Patent—also Gray and White Ooze with Patent Collar.

'12

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops

612 S. Broadway for Men and Women
559 S. Spring St for Men

Pasadena Long Beach San Diego Bakersfield

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

Dorothy, the Misses Olive and Mabel Northcross of Garden Grove, Leavitt Ford of Santa Ana and Earl Haug and Rolla Hand of Fullerton.

Visitors from Texas were feted guests Wednesday evening when Mrs. K. S. Hendricks and Mrs. Mary P. Edmunds entertained at dinner. They were Mrs. Ott Kroeger and daughter, who are guests of Mrs. Kroeger's sister, Mrs. E. G. Edmunds, during their sojourn in Southern California from San Antonio, their home. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Edmunds and family were other guests at the dinner.

YORBA LINDA

To present Miss Edith Kaub with a complete set of kitchen ware in aluminum was the object of a pleasant event Monday evening when Mrs. Carl Seamans entertained at her studio home. A short program was given by Mrs. Farrell Kaub and Miss Edith Kaub, who sang and Miss Francis Shepherd, who gave several piano numbers. Miss Kaub is to marry Herbert Worsham this month. After the shower of shining utensils was concluded dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Edward Kaub, Mrs. Farrell Kaub, Mrs. W. Kaub and daughter Grace of Whittier, Mrs. E. Forster, Mrs. R. Lupton, Mrs. Gwain, Mrs. Roy Sook, Mrs. Harry Hoben, Mrs. Grover Beale, Mrs. Ben Selover, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. Chauncey Eichler, Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mrs. Charles Payne, Mrs. M. A. Bridge, Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. A. Lynn, Miss Oliver Gale, Miss Frances Shepherd, Miss Marie Vernon and Miss Edith Kaub.

Although Mrs. Emma Treydle told friends here that she was going to be married one day last April she was not taken seriously and it was not until formal announcement of the event was made this week and the date given as April 14 that folks remembered the more informal telling. The man is M. R. Van Sickle of Whittier. He and his bride have been enjoying a honeymoon trip this past fortnight and are now at home to their friends in Whittier.

A beach house party was enjoyed by a group of young married folks over Sunday when they were among the summer colonists at Balboa. Those enjoying the pleasant outing were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Eichler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selover.

The Misses Julia Buckmaster and Geraldine Mills were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown at Big Bear.

LA HABRA

Mr. and Mrs. George Cammel entertained informally Sunday evening with a "pick-up supper." Having returned from the day's outing, and finding the larder empty, the several families combined and a delightful evening was spent and a delicious repast concocted from the efforts of the different housewives, which caused much merriment. The unexpected arrival of a motor load of friends from Los Angeles only added to the fun. Those to enjoy this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varney, Mr. and Mrs. George Cammel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, and the Los Angeles friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and family.

Vacation trips are taking the place of social functions in La Habra at present and fancy is drawing residents either to the mountains or the beach. Among those who have chosen the former are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. White and son Robert, who motored to Big Bear over Sunday. There they were the guests of friends with whom their elder children, Carroll and Albert, are spending a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Proud, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Proud and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scheupbach and son of La Habra with Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stranberg and son of Los Angeles picnicked the first of the week at Camp Baldy. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, with Mrs. Steve Smith, Mrs. Matilda Seale with friends from San Francisco are spending a week at Big Bear. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stone have just returned from a three weeks' stay at Warner Hot Springs.

Those who have been enjoying trips to various beaches include Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. F. E. Proud and daughter, Miss Beatrice, who were at Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hamaker, who motored to Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine and daughter Pauline, Mrs. Anna Brookhouser and L. J. Wester were away to San Onofre fishing the first of the week.

COVINA

On the morning of August 1 Miss Pearl Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Funk of Grand avenue, and Russell Woods, were married in Los Angeles at the office of Rev. Davis, past or a Los Angeles Baptist Church. Rev. C. D. Eddy of the Covina Baptist Church performed the marriage ceremony. Mr. Woods is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clark, and has made his home with them for a year or more. The young couple will reside on Badillo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Insley have returned from a week's vacation at Balboa Beach.

Mrs. Ronaly Taylor was hostess at a tea given at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Minnette Sherman of Portland, Or. The other guests were Mmes. Percey Jackson, Charles Gray, Charles Zug, George Kirckhoff, Tom Brunjes and Miss Fleta Bisbee.

Mrs. H. D. Clark is entertaining her sister, Mrs. J. H. Woods, from Tempe, Ariz., and her two daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, and son Garland. Mrs. Woods will go on to San Francisco next week as a delegate to the Supreme Temple of Pythian Sisters. She is Grand Officer of the State of Arizona.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Mary E. Steinfelt entertained with a breakfast and bridge party in honor of Mrs. George L. McIntyre of San Francisco.

Mrs. Harriett Cook is spending the month in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mrs. C. W. Bowman and two children from El Centro have come to spend several weeks with Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wolfarth.

On the evening of August 12 the I.O.O.F. held an open night and reception in honor of Grand Master Ryan and Deputy Grand Master Longley. There were delegations present from the subordinate and Rebekah lodges of the adjoining towns. Speeches were made by the guests of honor, also by District Deputy N. Ashby of Glendora. The program was varied with music, Cecil Burke giving a violin solo, and a vocal solo was given by Mrs. Gladys Johnson.

ONTARIO

Prominent among the delightful affairs of the summer season was the week-end house party with which Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wyland Heinecke, 140 Bonita Court, entertained a merry group of friends at their charming new mountain cabin at Camp Baldy, San Antonio Canyon. Members of the party motored up in time for dinner Saturday evening and dancing at the Camp Baldy pavilion followed. On Sunday horseback riding, hiking and swimming in the new pool furnished diversion. Mr. and Mrs. Heinecke's guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris Franklah, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman and Mrs. T. D. Ruddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walker entertained at cards and supper Friday evening at their ranch home in West State street. Great baskets of hydrangeas were used with artistic effect in decoration. The early portion of the evening was spent at progressive five hundred, four tables being used, and supper followed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jay Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin A. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manley, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Miss Vivian Abercrombie, Miss Verda Humphreys, Miss Eleanor Latimer, Albert C. Reynolds, J. Frank Fredendall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walker.

In compliment to Mrs. Nellie Bogue of Willows, who is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Bogue, 302 North Euclid avenue, Mrs. H. M. Dufur entertained Friday evening at her home, 215 West B street. The garden of the Dufur home was gay with many Japanese lanterns, while within doors dahlias and roses were used with artistic effect in decoration. At a card tournament the prizes were awarded Miss Helen Bogue, Mrs. George H. Callow, Fred Price and George Gilmore. A collation followed the games. Thirty enjoyed the evening.

To welcome their new pastor, the Rev. A. E. Richards, and Mrs. Richards, the members of Westminster Presbyterian Church entertained with a reception Friday evening in the social rooms of the church. Fernery and blossoms predominated in the decorations. Brief speeches of welcome were delivered by the Rev. George W. Irwin, acting pastor of the society for the past several months, and Mayor Willard D. Ball. A delightful musical program was contributed to by Miss Ala Chaire Ballou, Miss Sue McConnell, Mrs. Charles Mayo, Dr. Harry W. Fredericksen, Curtis F. Frank and Hobart Alter. Readings by Mrs. Thomas C. Hardy also pleased. In the receiving line with the Rev. and Mrs. Richards were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulton, Mrs. Mary McCloud and John O. Henderson. Light refreshments were dispensed throughout the evening by a bevy of young girls.

On the occasion of the birthday anniversary of Williard Johnson, Mrs. Johnson entertained with a surprise dinner party Saturday evening at their home, 764 East Emporia avenue. Dinner was served on the lawn followed by a musical program.

LINDSAY

Miss Daisy Bartley was hostess to about forty young people at a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday night in compliment to Miss Edna Phillips, whose marriage to Calvin Dearing will be an event of the near future. Miss Phillips was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts. The Bartley home was attractively decorated in pink and white, kewpies being featured prominently in the motif of a wedding party. The color scheme was also tastefully carried out in the delicious refreshments which were served at a late hour.

Miss Bessie E. Utterback was united in marriage to Homer Howard Purdy at a very pretty service performed at the J. S. Purdy home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Thomas L. Burden, officiated, using the ring ceremony of the Methodist church. Only immediate relatives were present. Mrs. Purdy is the daughter of W. S. Utterback of Santa Cruz. She is a graduate of the business college of that city and there the romance with Mr. Purdy had its inception.

Mr. Purdy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Purdy of Lindsay and a general favorite here. He attended local schools and is a graduate of the Santa Cruz Business College. He is now associated with the San Vincente Lumber Company of Santa Cruz. The young couple will make their home at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. A. M. Robertson and daughter Roberta returned Sunday from Long Beach, where they have been visiting for several weeks. They accompanied W. S. Slusser, who was also returning from a visit to the beach. Mrs. Slusser and daughter Harriet will remain south for the rest of the summer.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Cora Langdon Coppinger, now the wife of an army officer, but who, during the war, was a "doughnut girl" of the First Division, is proprietor of a beauty shop in New York City.

Yellow was the popular color for wedding gowns in ancient Rome.

According to ancient superstition, it is unlucky for a bride to choose bridesmaids who are not younger than herself.

At the East-End Methodist Church, at Montreal, on a recent Sunday, the entire service was conducted by women members. They acted as ushers, also, and furnished the musical program, while the pastor of the church sat with the congregation.

With more than 1,000,000 members, the Order of the Eastern Star is believed to be the largest woman's organization in existence.

Princess Mary has always been a great reader, and one of her favorite authors is Tennyson.

Miss Helen U. Kiely is in charge of the testing laboratory of the largest writing paper factory in America.

The United States Treasury is paying pensions to sixty widows of the war of 1812, and 2000 widows of the Mexican War.

Miss Lillian H. Tutcher is England's first woman insurance broker.

A Russian widow, Mme. Ivan Boutkovsky, has devised an ingenious scheme for "multiple scenery," whereby two scenes are painted upon one canvas. Colored lights are thrown upon this drop-scene, which bring out certain colors while concealing others, so that with the same stage setting either a landscape or an interior may immediately be brought into view. Playing several acts with one set of scenery is an idea that should appeal strongly to producers, both as a novelty and from an economical point of view. —[Scientific American.

"America's Finest Store"

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

600 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK. 10 RUE D'ANTIN PARIS.

Store Closes All Day Saturday During August

No C.O.D.'s
No Exchanges
No Approvals

August Clearance Sale

—The big event of the summer as it includes values that are most exceptional—summer merchandise way underpriced— styles that can be worn well into the fall months.

Dresses

52 Silk Dresses; were 29.50 to 45.00; now 15.00
32 Silk Dresses; were 39.50 to 69.50; now 25.00
58 Silk Dresses; were 59.50 to 98.50; now 35.00
18 Silk Dresses; were 75.50 to 110.00; now 45.00

Suits

29 Tailored Suits; were 69.50 to 135.00; now 49.50
33 Sports Suits; were 79.50 to 139.50; now 49.50
17 Pongee Suits; were 39.50 to 69.50; now 25.00
36 Tweed Suits; were 45.00 to 89.50; now 19.50

Capes, Coats

57 Wraps, Coats; were 69.50 to 110.00; now 47.50
10 Capes; were 98.50 to 129.50; now 69.50
17 Capes, Coats; were 39.50 to 59.50; now 25.00
34 Capes, Coats; were 29.50 to 35.00; now 15.00

Hats

50 Colored Straws, up to 24.50; now 2.50
35 Hats, Silk and Straws; up to 29.50; now 5.00
25 Colored Dress Hats; up to 39.50; now 7.50

Corsets

Discontinued Models 3.95

Jewelry ⅓ Off

—Fancy Girdles
—Novelty Earrings
—Novelty Necklaces

MAIN FLOOR

August Sale of Luxurious
Fur Trimmed Coats
New Fall Models

⅓ and ¼ Off

—A most wonderful opportunity to obtain an advanced fall model at 1-3 and 1-4 off the original price now, while you need it.

—Marked 1-3 and 1-4 off the September prices.

—Distinctive models in belted, circular and loose-back styles.

—Handsomely lined and trimmed with luxurious furs.

Fabrics are—
Tarquina
Gerona
Marvella
Fashona
Precioso

Colors are—
Moco
Dune
Souris
Counture Brown
Rouelle

95.00 to 395.00

SECOND FLOOR

Hosiery

—"Onyx" Silk Hose; were 1.69; now, pair 95c
Colors black, white, gray, castor, suede, polo and fawn.

—All-Silk Hose; box 3 pair 4.50; pair 1.59
Colors black and African brown.

—"Van Raalte" Glove Silk; box 3 pair 7.95; pair 2.95
Plain colors and two-tone effects, checks, stripes, etc.

—"Weldrest" French seam; box 3 pair 5.50; pair 1.95
Colors of castor, biscuit and beige.

—"McCallum" all-silk hose; box 3 pair 8.50; pair 2.95
Colors ooze, piping, rock, biscuit, twill, white and black.

MAIN FLOOR

Sweaters

50 Slip-ons, silk and wool; were 6.75; now 4.50
25 Wool Slip-ons, tuxedoes; were 5.95 to 24.50; now ..... 2.98 to 12.25
22 Fiber Slip-ons; were 9.75 to 22.50; now ..... 6.50 to 15.00

Skirts

Light-weight Wool Skirts; were 15.00 to 25.00; now ..... 7.95 to 9.95

Blouses
½ Price and Less

—Overblouses, Tunics and Tuck-ins, in Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Dimity and Organdie.

Were 39.50, now 19.50
Were 22.50, now 11.25
Were 11.50, now 5.75
Were 7.50, now 3.75
Were 5.75, now 1.95

Underwear

—Athletic Suits; were 4.50; now 1.95
—Athletic Suits; were 2.75; now 1.39
—Philippine Envelope Chemise; were to 4.95, now 2.95
—Two-piece Sets, Chemise and Drawers ..... ½ Price
—"Boue Soeurs" Slips, of Georgette, filet laces, etc. ..... ½ Price

Silk Bags

Melon, Pouch and Square Shapes; regular price 8.75; now 5.95
—Colors of brown, blue, gray and black.

MAIN FLOOR

It Costs so Little to Sleep Well EVERY Night

Life's hardly worth living when you have only one good night's sleep out of every three or four. You may attribute loss of sleep to various causes, but in nine cases out of ten it is due to the wrong type of bed, though this is seldom suspected.

And the **right** bed costs only a fraction of the amount many people will spend on tonics and "cures" of different kinds. Nature's greatest tonic and nerve builder can be had for less than two cents a day—the very best bed to be found anywhere, with a Mattress that is the same today as it will be ten years from today—comfortable, resilient, luxurious; with hand-tied box Springs constructed according to scientific, sleep-promoting principles and individualized to have just the right tension for different types of people and to gently support every part of the body.

Two cents a day for health and happiness—can you find a better investment?

Hindered Relaxation

Note upper curve line of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside hip. Then note lower line of the body—hip and ribs stretched far apart! See the crescent shaped spinal column, through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of the bed. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and the result of the wrong type of bed.

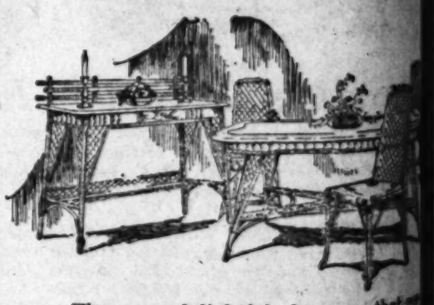
Perfect Relaxation

Note how the coils support the waistline—the body rests in its natural curve-lines—the spinal column is held in proper alignment. The bed is correct because, no matter what the position of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sag beyond the natural curve lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independently of the other, insuring perfect fitting qualities—and complete relaxation. The mattress has the proper resilient filling and weight.

Barker Bros.' Own Make Individualized Box Springs and Mattresses are the result of thorough study and research into the cause and effect of correct sleeping.

Barker Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1880
Broadway, Between 7th and 8th
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

"California Sunshine Furniture



The same delightful charm as that possessed by interesting people—"individuality"—makes this beautiful "Quality Reed" furniture the pride of tastefully furnished homes. And like the same interesting people, this furniture wears well because its true worth improved more and more in attractiveness, usefulness and substantial durability.

Barker Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1880
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

SHIPPING COAL BY WIRE URGED

Conversion to Electricity at Mine Proposed

Power Could Then be Sent Industrial Centers

Enormous Saving in Rail Operation Possible

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 5.—Plan for the conversion of coal by electric power at the mouths of coal mines and transmitting the current to the industrial consuming centers has been called to the attention of the President, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other high officials of the government.

In proportion to its value, both for energy and in heating power, coal is inordinately bulky. More than one-third of the total railroad freight of the United States is coal. In some roads in coal producing regions, coal amounts to 50 per cent of all the freight hauled. A large portion of this coal is used by fuel—that is, coal to fire the engines which haul the trains.

HAULING ITEM HIGH

Louis Brandeis, now an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, in his brief in the 4 per cent case before the Interstate Commerce Commission, estimated that when all items of cost to the railroads of buying and hauling their own coal were added, the total would be $250,000,000. Since that estimate was made, rates and costs have increased and the railroad coal bill has amounted to $700,000,000. To transport coal for the American demand, 18,000,000 cars are employed annually. Of these 2,600,000 cars are

2000 Wool Sweaters
Values to $3.9

Just in time for the Sale! Slip-on styles in every wanted shade. Short or long sleeves —Out they go at

$1

Tomorrow of this

SALE

Let

All That's Left Coa

Ready for the last response. Extending savings have been regrouped

Every Summ

$10 LET GO

Values From $25 to $35

—Just 78 Sports Dresses
—About 52 Silk-Lined C
—Exactly 43 Canton C Dresses
—Choose from 38 Silk C
—Only 35 Silk-Lined Tw and Sports Suits.

$5 LET GO

One of a Kind

35 wond Coats an only.

SHIPPING COAL BY WIRE URGED

Conversion to Electricity at Mine Proposed

Power Could Then be Sent to Industrial Centers

Enormous Saving in Rail Operation Possible

SPECIAL DISPATCH
WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 5.—Plan for the conversion of coal into electric power at the mouths of coal mines and transmitting the power to the industrial consuming centers has been called to the attention of the President, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other high officials of the government.

In proportion to its value, both as fuel and in heating power, coal is inordinately bulky. More than one-fifth of the total railroad freight of the United States is coal. Some roads in coal producing districts, coal amounts to 80 per cent of all the freight hauled. A very large portion of this coal is used by fuel—that is, coal to fire the locomotive which haul the trains.

HAULING ITEM HIGH

Louis Brandeis, now an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, in his brief in a 3 per cent case before the Interstate Commerce Commission, asserted that when all items of cost to the railroads of buying and delivering their own coal were added, the total would be $250,000,000. Since that estimate was made, wages and costs have increased and the railroad coal bill has amounted to $700,000,000. To transport coal meet the American demand, 15,000 cars are employed annually. Of these 2,000,000 cars are employed in hauling coal for the railroads' own use—coal to be consumed in the locomotives that haul the coal and other traffic. These figures have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The commission has found, in one of its investigations into the coal traffic, that approximately 97 per cent of all the coal cars return to the mines empty.

These figures give an impression of the extent to which the transportation system is burdened with the movement of this bulky material and show how much more railroad equipment would be available for general freight if the power which springs from coal could be handled in another manner.

PLANTS AT MINE

In general outline, the new plan would provide for the erection at the coal mines of gigantic power plants. The coal would be brought up just fast enough to be put into the furnaces and maintain a steady head of steam to keep the dynamos turning.

One of the underlying reasons for discontent among coal miners and therefore one of the main causes of the coal strike is the intermittency of the industry. The big demand for coal comes in the winter time; in the summer months it falls off. Coal is mined as the market calls for it. Therefore, when the demand is light, there is little mining to be done. The men are thrown out of employment. The result is that coal miners work but from 165 to 210 days a year. While their wages are regarded as good their work is not steady and therefore their earnings for the year are not large.

STEADY WORK RESULT

It is the opinion of experts that the coal industry is overmanned. There are some 700,000 men engaged in it. Under the power plan, the intermittency in the work of coal miners would be eliminated. The coal would be feeding machines running steadily and not an everchanging open market demand. The requirement of the power generators could be reckoned in advance with a fair amount of accuracy and the coal could be kept coming above ground regularly all the year round.

Fewer men would be required to take care of this production, and while the change would throw many thousands out of work, it would be gradual and ultimately would result in a clear economic gain, it is claimed. Fewer men would be doing one branch of the world's work. The remainder would become engaged in other productive labor.

The first step in the plan for the electrification of the nation is the changing over of railroads from steam to electric power. The railroads cross the country in every direction and the cities and industries which consume power are built up along their tracks. Power cables would parallel the tracks but would carry so much more power than would be required for the railways that the surplus would be ample for diversion of the cities en route. This would run the mills and factories, light the cities and furnish power for municipal traction lines.

When William G. McAdoo was Director-General of Railroads during Federal control in the wartime, he said that if government control were to be permanent, or even long extended, his first step would be the electrification of the railroads. Some of the roads have taken the step already. Miles of the Baltimore and Ohio, the Boston and Maine, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Erie, the Great Northern, the Michigan Central, the New York Central, the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Norfolk and Western, the Pennsylvania and the Southern Pacific systems already operate by electricity.

The benefits found are reduction in fuel cost, in maintenance cost, elimination of coaling engines; increased tonnage per train, increased speed on grades, increased reliability; reduced train crews, increased safety, reduced damage and wear on equipment, reduced depreciation on tracks and improved atmoshperic conditions. Noise also is eliminated. The child of the future may not identify a railroad train as a "choo-choo."

All operating costs considered, the experts figure that there is a net saving of 25 per cent in electric operation of railroad trains as compared with steam. An analysis made by the Norfolk and Western Railroad revealed that the fuel cost of running an electric locomotive 100 miles was $44.95, compared with a cost of $72.42 for a steam locomotive.

It is estimated that power can be transmitted by cable for a distant of 200 miles before the leakage makes the transmission wasteful. In many sections of the country, no railroad is more than 200 miles distant from a coal mine. But in the noncoal producing regions, the mine-mouth electrical plants would be supplemented, under the plan, by hydroelectric power plants.

The nation is rich in waterpower, by far the greater part of which is undeveloped. The general scheme of railroad and industrial electrification would include greater power development from the streams. Between these hydroelctric plants and the coal-consuming power plants, the country could be covered with a net work of power cables which would serve every purpose.

ENERGY BY WIRE

Some coal movement would continue, such as that for domestic heating, but the great bulk of the coal transported to run railroads and factories would not leave the mines. Its energy would be shipped by wire.

Such a stupendous development could not be realized in a day. It would be the work of many years, but with the forces of the government, supplemented by the support of the great industrial and railroad corporations, it might be a feasible undertaking.

Sneak Shoes

"Ah," she sighed, "I shall never hear his footsteps again; the step I have listened for with eager ears as he came through the garden gate, the step that has so often thrilled my soul as I heard it on the front porch. Never, never again!"

"Has he left you?" asked the sympathetic friend.

"No. He has taken to wearing rubber heels!"—[Scotsman.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his rays!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

In Olympia, Wash., a committee called the Thurston County Juvenile Welfare Committee has been formed with the purpose of promoting the mental, moral and physical well-being of the youth of the county. The committee is composed of one or two delegates from the following organizatins in Olympia: The Red Cross, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Elks, Ministerial Alliance, Chamber of Commerce, City Teachers, Y.M.C.A. Business and Professional Women's Club, P.E.O., Daughters of American Revolution, Women's Club, Men's Club, County Officers and the Eenati Club.

In the will of the late Mrs. E. B. Walden, widow of one of the first fire chiefs of Wichita, Kan., who died recently, it was revealed that the bulk of her estate is bequeathed to the purpose of erecting the Drescheaux-Walden memorial and the erection of a new church to replace the St. James Episcopal Church now standing here. It was the expressed purpose of Mrs. Walden prior to her death that the memory of her mother, whose name was Drescheaux, and that of her husband be commemorated. Her desire was that the mark of respect to be shown both mother and husband be embodied in a new church, the estate she left to be devoted to the purpose.

Reports from S. Arthur Shaw, field director at Camp Travis, Tex., tell a story of unusual interest to workers in military hospitals. Director Shaw says that all winter the Majestic Theater at San Antonio sent its entire bill each week to the station hospital at Fort Sam Houston.

In many instances the theater sent its own stage hands and scenery to supplement the scenery belonging to the theater in the Red Cross Convalescent Building, as well as the performers and orchestra. In short, the entire entertainment was played at this theater in exactly the same way as given at the Majestic.

The untiring efforts of the Red Cross public health nurse, Mrs. Bessie Pitroff, and the co-operation of the home demonstration agent, Miss Annie McCormick, are largely responsible for the betterment of health conditions in Santa Cruz county. The nurse weighs the school children and gives a talk to the mothers, with the assistance of the home demonstration agent, who then follows up the nutrition work on her visits. A child welfare conference was held recently at Red Cross headquarters in Santa Cruz where fifty-two children were examined by Dr. Ethel Watters, director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene in the State of California, and her assistants. An examination of twenty-nine children was also made at a conference in Soquel.

AGE OF THE EARTH STILL UNDECIDED

LATEST FIGURES PUT IT AT A THOUSAND MILLION YEARS

At the meeting of the British Association in Edinburgh in September last a joint discussion on the age of the earth took place under the auspices of the sections for mathematics, geology, zoology and botany. The inadequacy of Lord Kelvin's original estimate of 20,000,000 or 30,000,000 years has long been admitted. The more recent estimates are for a much greater age.

Lord Rayleigh considered that the most accurate estimate of the age of the earth can be derived from the rate of radio-active disintegration. Uranium passes through a series of successive stages during its disintegration which terminate in an isotope of lead, having an atomic weight less than that of "ordinary" lead, but chemically indistinguishable from it. The order and rate of this disintegration through successive stages are known with a high degree of accuracy so that a determination of the amount of the isotope of lead present in minerals containing uranium enables the time when disintegration commenced to be assigned without very great uncertainty. In this way an age of about 1,000,000,000 years is derived from pre-Cambrian rocks.

Prof. Gregory dealt with the geological estimate of the age of the earth, based upon the salinity of the sea. Estimates obtained in this way varied from 70,000,000 to 150,000,000 years. He pointed out that the argument suffered from three fundamental objections. It was assumed that the sea was originally fresh, although the oldest fauna, the Cambrian, had marine characteristics, and the contrast between the fresh water and marine fauna in Palaeozoic times was as sharp as it is today. There was also no allowance for the large supplies of sodium chloride raised from beneath the earth's surface by magmatic waters. Further, a uniform rate of denudation was postulated, whereas, there have been alternating periods quick and slow crustal movements; the earth is now under the influence of a time of quick movement, with consequently denudation faster than the average. Taking these three causes separately, Prof. Gregory estimated that, to allow for them, the age of the earth deduced from the salinity argument should be multiplied two-fold, three or four-fold and five-fold respectively. He concluded by stating that the best known geological estimates of the age of the earth requires to be multiplied ten or twenty-fold in order to agree with the physical estimates, and that this increase is consistent with the geological evidence.

Dr. Jeffreys stated that, from considerations of the temperature distribution downwards in the earth's crust, allowing for the radio-active content, and also from the tidal theory of the origin of the solar system, he had separately devised concordant estimates of about 2,000,000,000 years since the solidification of the earth's crust. Thus with revised data, two of Lord Kelvin's methods of reasoning have been brought into agreement with the results derived from other physical methods. Lord Kelvin's third method—the contraction hypothesis — is not valid on account of the existence of other sources of stellar energy.

It will have been gathered that, on the whole, there is now a satisfactory agreement between the results of arguments based upon astronomical, physical and geological considerations. These indicate an age of the earth, since solidification, of 1,000,000,000 years. —[Scientific American.

ALL IN THE GOOD BOOK

The minister was calling and he asked the little girl of the house if she went to Sunday school.

"Oh, yes, sir."

'And you know your Bible?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Suppose you tell me something that's in it."

'Well, there's sister's beau's photograph, and ma's recipe for vanishing cream, and a lock of my hair out off when I was a baby and the ticket for pa's watch and—"

But her mother entering at this point the list of things in the Bible was suddenly cut short.—[Boston Transcript.

2000 Wool Sweaters
Values to $3.95
Just in time for the Sale! Slip-on styles in every wanted shade. Short or long sleeves—Out they go at
$1.79

The Greater Emporium
535 South Broadway

1450 Wool Sweaters
Values to $4.95
Slip-on styles—Many pretty colors and weaves. All sizes. A bargain at
$2.79

Tomorrow the Last Day, Final Wind-Up
of this radical money-saving event—our

SEMI-ANNUAL
Let-Go Sale

All That's Left of $150,000 Worth of Dresses Coats, Suits, etc., at Less Than Manufacturer's Cost

Ready for the last day of the Let-Go Sale. Eager to increase last Monday's phenomenal response. Extending savings of such a sensational value that you cannot afford to stay away. Garments have been regrouped and we cannot guarantee quantities to last throughout the day.

Every Summer Dress, Coat and Suit in Stock at

$10 LET GO
Values From $25 to $35
—Just 78 Sports Dresses left
—About 52 Silk-Lined Coats
—Exactly 43 Canton Crepe Dresses
—Choose from 38 Silk Capes
—Only 35 Silk-Lined Tweed and Sports Suits.

$20 LET GO
Values From $35 to $75
—About 79 Silk Dresses, grouped for a quick disposal.
—40 Sports Dresses, the most popular styles.
—Real values in 60 high-grade Coats and Capes.
—Just 38 silk lined Canton Crepe Capes.

$30 LET GO
Values up to $100
—Unparalleled values in 45 Silk Dresses.
—Just 43 silk lined, high-grade Poiret Twill and Tricotine Suits.
—Enormous savings in 43 Coats and Wraps, all silk lined, and 23 Silk Capes.

The Last Let-Go Hour Sale
9 to 11 Only
Dresses, Coats, Capes
Values to $35

$5 LET GO
One of a Kind
35 wonderful bargains in Sports Coats and Capes, from 9 to 11 only.

Odds and Ends
79 amazing values in Dresses of Jerseys, imported Ginghams, Ratines and Sports Materials.

$5 LET GO

Special Offerings to Stimulate Business During Alterations

We're in the hands of Contractors. The din of hammers—the buzz of the saw—the shiek of the drill, presage a greater Parmelee-Dohrmann Store. When present expansion and alteration plans are completed, this entire six-story building will be occupied exclusively by Parmelee-Dohrmann Company. In the meantime we are more or less upset. If we would submit to it the great transformation now in process would materially affect business. But to offset any such influence, special inducements are offered by each and every department—price inducements that will spell big savings to those who take advantage of them.

On Sale on the Mezzanine Floor

Dinnerware

Decorated Tea Cups and Saucers, each	14c
Imported Dinner Plates, each	49c
Imported China Breakfast Plates, each	38c
Haviland China Tea Saucers, each	5c
Imported China Bread and Butter Plates, each	22c
Imported China Sauce Dishes, each	18c
Imported China Bouillon Cups and Saucers	49c
Imported China Breakfast Plates, each	25c
Imported China Bread and Butter Plates, each	12c
Imported China—Bouillon Cups and Saucers, each	25c
Large Size Imported China Platters, ach	$1.75
Assorted Covered Vegetable Dishes, each	75c
Dinner Plates Assorted Patterns, each	25c
Decorated English Tea Pots, each	89c
Decorated English Tea Pots, each	$1.15
Plain Brown Porcelain Tea Pots, each	45c
White and Gold China Ramekins, each	25c

Bridge Lamps

Mahogany finished—Complete with Silk Shade, Special	$16.00
Polychrome finish—Complete with shade, Special	$21.00

Glassware

Plain and Optic Goblets, each	15c
Colonial Low Footed Jellies, each	25c
Blown Glass Iced Tea Tumblers, each	10c
Cut Glass Sugar and Creamers, pr	$1.50
Handled Cut Glass Jellies, each	50c
Plain Glass 4½-inch Fruit Dishes, each	10c
Plain Glass Bud Vases, each	35c
Plain Glass Flower Vases, each	20c
Small, Pressed Glass Water Pitchers, each	50c
Plain Glass Mayonnaise Bowls, each	50c
Colonial High Footed Jellies, each	25c
Plain Glass Sugars and Creamers, pr	45c
Cut Glass Celery Trays, each	$1.25

Art Wares

Small Size Marble Busts, Special at	$2.00
Oriental Incense, Special per Package	5c
Oriental Sewing Baskets 35c, 50c and	75c
"Weller" Undergiaze Vases from 60c to	$1.85
English Vasco Ware Vases 40c to	$1.75

Kitchen Utensils

Aluminum Tea Kettles, each	98c
Aluminum Coffee Percolators, each	89c
Aluminum Lipped Sauce Pans, each	35c
Japaned Enamel Dust Pans, each	15c
"Pure White" Toilet Paper, 4 rolls for	25c
"Western" Toilet Paper, 6 rolls for	25c
1 Pint Universal Vacuum Bottles	98c
"Auto Maid" Fireless Cookers	$9.95
1-Pint Cans "Crystalac" Furniture Polish	25c
"Volbrath" white enamel Roaster .. $2.75, $3.00 and	$3.75
Bathroom Medicine Cabinets	$8.50
12 and 16-inch Basting Spoons, each	8c
Enamel Wash Basins 20c, 25c and	30c
Enamel Convex Kettles, each	75c
Enamel Tea Kettles, each	75c
Griswold Food Choppers 30c to	$1.85
White Enameled Bath Stools	$2.35
Stainless Steel Paring Knives, each	18c

Also—an "As Is" Sale of Damaged Merchandise From All Departments

There will be hundreds of other Special Values offered from every department in the store, including some slightly marred and used refrigerators and a few used Vacuum Sweepers of popular make at very special prices.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Store Closed All Day Saturday During the Month of August

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

3000 Silk Ratine

HERE is one of the most remarkable values in the entire sale—think of buying all silk ratine for 65c.—Yard wide in tan, orchid, royal, honeydew, grey, fawn, orange, jade, copen and white. A handsome sport material, reduced for Monday.

65c

Mezzanine Floor Silk Dep't.

9 to 10
Sale for 1 Hr. Only

Shoes, 75c
Infants', Mary Janes and high button and lace. Black, tan, and dark brown. Sizes to 8, 9 to 10, 75c.

Sweaters, $1.98
Mercerized and fibre silks, turtle or fancy weave, tie back. 9 to 10, $1.98.

Bathing Suits, 59c
Cotton knitted bathing suits. Sizes to 46. Black, green navy, purple, etc. 9 to 10, 59c.

Corsets, 25c
All small corsets, regardless of former price. Asst. styles. 9 to 10, 25c 2nd Floor.

Hats, $1.00
Summer, in light colors of straw or georgette. Wide brim, flower and ribbon trim. 9 to 10, $1.

Smocks, 50c
White and colors, linen, rupp, and fancy materials. Plain and embroidered. 9 to 10, 50c.

Shoes, 75c
Women's high and low, in black, tan and white. Good line of sizes. 9 to 10, 75c.

Muslins, 49c
Lace and embroidery trimmed, gowns, skirts and chemise. Asst. styles and sizes, slightly soiled.

Coats, $3.98
Infant' Cleanup broken lines, assorted materials and styles. Sizes 2 to 6. 9 to 10, $3.98.

Bathing Caps, 29c
Plain and fancy, also diving caps of fine rubber in combined or solid colors. 9 to 10, 29c.

Kimonos, 98c
Well made, of figured challies, and solid color crepes. 9 to 10, 98c.

Aprons, $1
Crepe apron dresses, bungalow style, tie-sash models. Pink, rose, copen, etc. 9 to 10, $1.

Khakies, $1
Women's breeches and shirts, well made of good quality khaki. 9 to 10, $1. 3rd Floor.

Pants, 19c
Infant's rubber, white, natural and flesh. All sizes, 9 to 10, 19c.

Hats, 79c
Striped felts, in tan, white, blue green, etc. Special 9 to 10. Monday, 79c.

Wash Suits, 39c
Boys' good quality chambray, etc. Asst. styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 8, 9 to 10, 39c.

Coats, $1.69
Black alpaca, cool and comfortable for hot days. Suitable for street or office wear. 9 to 10, $1.69.

Union Suits, 65c
Men's athletic, fine quality madras. 9 to 10, Monday 65c.

Pants, $1.00
Men's good weight khaki, well made with belt loops, etc. 9 to 18, $1.

Dresses, $2.69
Just arrived women's voile, Many pretty new styles. Sizes 16 to 44. 9 to 10, $2.69.

Coats, $2
Women's all wool jersey in blue, black, brown and red. Sizes 36 to 38. 9 to 10 $2.

Waists, 89c
Dainty dimity voiles and other fabrics. Plain and fancy. 8 to 10, 89c.

Underwear, 29c
Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers. Long and short sleeves, ankle length. 9 to 10, 29c.

Petticoats, 50c
Sateen, 5th Ave. Taffeta, etc. Dark colors. Special 9 to 10, 50c. Second Floor.

Aprons, 49c
Bungalow Slipon, fine percales, checks and plaids. All sizes. 9 to 10, 49c.

Georgette 89c

40-Inch—$2 Quality—Many Colors—Aisle 3

THIS is a specially advertised item for the Opening Sale Monday. Heavy, perfect grade in black, white and 20 other popular shades. This splendid weave will not be on display—ask for it in Aisle 3—Main Floor. Limit 5 yards to customer. No phone or mail orders. $2 grade, 89c yard.

2000 Yards Lace $1.49

18, 27 and 36 Inches Wide—$2.50, $3 Lines

A great clean-up for the opening Sale Monday. Beautiful Spanish flouncings, Spanish all-overs, Radium all-overs, gold and silver metal laces. Values to $3. At $1.49 yard.

Alarm Clock, $1.00
You will find this a good little timepiece with top bell. Guaranteed for one year. $1.50 line.

Metaline Cloth, 69c
A splendid 36-inch metaline in gray, old rose, tan, purple; for batik, fancy work.

OPENING SALE $9 DRESSES $9

To $35 Models

ROSHANARA CREPES, CANTON CREPE, CREPE KNIT, TAFFETA, CREPE DE CHINE, TWINKLE, TONE SATIN, DUVETYN VELVET. MOST POPULAR COLORS AND COMBINATIONS—100 STYLES.

This is one of the great Annual Sales of Fifth Street Store. It is backed by big preparations and wonderful values. The assortment includes over 1700 dresses representing the most favored styles of the season. Smart effects for street, afternoon or evening wear.

Side panel styles with girdles, side drapes and overdrapes, stylish cape effects, flowing sleeve styles and embroidered and heavily beaded models. Values up to $35 included in the Sale. Monday, at $9.00.

Sale Third Floor

Suits and Coats

$25 and $29.50 Garments

$11.75

Suits

SURPRISING values for the Opening Sale Monday. Fine tricotine, poiret twill, popular tweeds, serges, homespuns are some of the favored weaves used in fashioning these handsome suits. Ripple, box, long waist, plain tailored, embroidered and braided—$11.75.

Coats, Capes

BEAUTIFUL Hollvias, chamoisyna, shawlbeens, veldenes, tricotines, polos, tweeds, crystal cloth and other materials in wrappy effects, or plain belted models. Capes embroidered, fringed, braided and trimmed with tassels. $25 and $29.50 values, $11.75.

Blouses $2.69

Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine Georgette and Pongee Values to $5.00

DOZENS of attractive styles in flesh, white, jade, cocoa beige and many beautiful combinations.

Plain tailored, fringed, allover embroidered and beaded effects. These will be appreciated by those familiar with the trend of fashion.

An assortment of over 1500 blouses that formerly sold from $3.98 to $5.00. Special, Monday, $2.69.

$2.50, and $2.98 Jersey Silk Bloomers, $1.98

Plain colors, elastic knee, heavy quality—2nd Floor

Men's 50c Sox 19c

Fine Lines—Big Line of Colors

THESE are lustrous mercerized sox in black, brown, gray, navy, white, etc. Double heel and toe. A remarkable value at this low price. No phone orders, none C. O. D., none delivered, none to dealers. We advise shopping early on this big value.

Men's Pajamas at $1.49

$2.50 Lines—Madras, Muslin, Percale

PLAIN colors of white, tan, blue, lavender, pink, etc. Trimmed with silk frogs, sizes from 34 to 46. Cut full, well made. One of the many values from our furnishing goods section.

75c Sox, 2 pair, $1.25
Men's pure thread silk, fine mercerized lisle tops. Variety of colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½. High spliced heel and double sole.

$2 Night Shirts, $1.49
Men's fine quality nainsook, with long sleeve and V neck. Sizes 16 to 19. 63 inches long. Wonderful quality. Special, $1.49.

$1 Union Suits, 79c
Men's Conde mesh, with short sleeves and ankle length. Silk stitching. White and ecru; sizes 34 to 44. Summer weight.

$2 Pajamas, $1.19
Men's, in a big line of colors and stripes. Lavender, blue, green, pink. Cut full, trimmed with silk frogs. Sizes from 34 to 46.

Opening

SILK HOSE 95c

$1.75 Lines—Black and Colors

PERFECT semi-fashioned lines of heavy weight silk. Splendidly reinforced heels and toes. Ask for this specially advertised item—Aisle 6—Main Floor. No phone or mail orders, no C. O. D.'s—$1.75 lines, 95c pair.

5 Pair Hose, 50c
Women's 15c cotton seamless styles in black, brown and blue. Splendid lines, 5 pair, 50c.

Hose at $2.50
New lines of heavy, pure thread silk. Full fashioned and in black, white, taupe, sand, etc.

SHIRTING 29c

59c Silk Stripe Madras

A WOVEN madras with neat satin stripe in 15 attractively colored designs. 32 inches wide—1000 yards specially priced for the Opening Sale Monday, on the mezzanine, 29c yard.

89c Corduroy, 69c
For bath robes, dressing gowns, etc., this is a fine quality. Rose, tan, blue, etc. 32 inches wide. Monday, 69c yard.

39c Sateen, 29c
Highly mercerized grade in a big line of colors and plenty of black. 36 inches wide. Fourth floor, 29c.

VESTS $1

Glove Silk—$2 Line—Second Floor

HERE is a real value for the Opening Sale. Women's tailored and embroidered vests. Finished with dainty ribbon shoulder straps. Good range of sizes, flesh color. No C. O. D.'s, none delivered. No phone orders. Limit 2.

Pongee Bloomers, $1.69
25 dozen to offer for this sale; natural color made of first quality American silk pongee. Two styles, assorted sizes. Formerly $2.50.

New Undermuslins, 79c
Pretty lace and embroidery trimmed gowns, skirts and chemise. Variety of new high shades, assorted sizes. Regular $1 and $1.50 values for 79c.

Bloomers, 50c
Windsor crepe in plain and fancy floral patterns. Colors of pink, blue, lavender, yellow. Limit of two. $1 value.

Camisoles, 98c
Heavy quality satin and crepe de chine. Fancy lace and ribbon trimmed. Several styles. Assorted sizes.

Corsets at $2.00
"Kabo" and "La Reva" brand, high-grade brocaded, front and back lace. Most all sizes. Factory seconds.

Ask for S & H Stamps

A NEW

THESE are wonderful days at the F... for us. We feel mighty good about... every customer feel glad that we are ... giving and the prices offered in this sale...

2000 PAIR

Sizes 5 to ...

$1.00

THESE are regular ... the Opening Sale ... leather with solid leather ... Monday sale for girls, ...

Children's Regular ... $5 and $6 Lines, ...

RUGS! R... !! RU...

SPECIAL reductions for this Opening Sale. ... ment—4th floor.

AXMINSTER RU... FINEST WI...

9x12 Ft.—Perfect and Imperfect | *25 of These Beauti...*

$37.50 Lines $27.50 | $45.00 Axminsters $32.50 | $67.50 Lines ... | $85.00 ...

CURTAINS $2.98, $3.98

Dainty Lacon lace and Arabian net in neat patterns, $3 and $4.50 Runs at $2.98, $3.98 pair.

IN...OLEUM

...t Patterns

$2.50 Grades, $1.75 | $3.50 Grades, $1.95

DRAPERY M... UISET...

2000 Yards ... —36 to 40 Inches—4th Floor

IF YOU wish new drapes, buy them in the Opening ... cludes a wide variety of highly mercerized ... ...er less lower and the assortment ... ...ques and plain colors. 25c yard.

Madras, 79c
Manufacturers' mill ends of madras in silk and cotton mixtures. Most all the wanted shades. 36 inches wide. 2 to 12-yard lengths.

Cre...
Large ... patterns. Floral ... ground...

Filet Nets 69c
...ch and lace edge, in a good assortment of large and small patterns. Color of white, cream and ... Formerly 75c yard.

HUCK TOWELS AT 10c

18x36 Size. Common Brand

HERE is a value that should be of interest to many. First quality, trimmed in red or blue. These formerly sold for 19c; Monday, 10c. No phone orders, none C. O. D., none to dealers.

Fruit of the Loom Muslin, 15c
Fully bleached, 36 inches wide. Hope, Bonnie and Maple Brands. Formerly 25c and 29c. Specially priced for the opening sale at 15c yard.

15c 17x36 Huck Towels, 9c, or 95c Doz.
35c 20x40 Double Thread Bath Towels, 25c, $2.50 Doz.
50c 24x40 Double Thread Heavy Bath Towels, 35c.
35c 22x40 Honeycomb Towels, 25c.
75c 54-in. Mercerized Damask, 35c.

SHE... FLOSS

THE lowest price for ... quality in standard ... fuchsia, blue, pink, ... Mezzanine Floor.

4-Oz. Bucilla Knitting Worsted 65c
In rose, tan, black, jade, ... ombre, coral, pink, ... gray, peacock, maroon ... other popular shades. ... merly $1oc; Monday, 65c.

$1 | 42-In. Jap Table Cloth... 69c
New lot of 42-inch blue and white cloths. Variety of pleasing Japanese patterns. Regularly sells for $1.00.

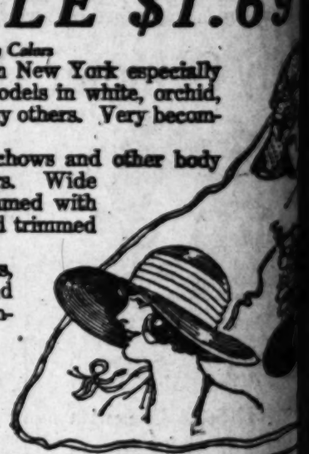
BIG HAT SALE $1.69

Late Summer Styles, Many Colors

THESE were shipped direct from New York especially for this sale, 750 Georgette models in white, orchid, pink, periwinkle, sand and many others. Very becoming styles.

400 Sport hats of Milan hemp, wenchows and other body hats, in black and colors. Wide brim, floppy styles, trimmed with hand-appliqued yarn and trimmed with flowers.

300 Transparent Hats, with maline brims and spangle crowns. Monday, $1.69.



$1.69

Rompers 59c

The Famous Patsy Line—5th Floor

DRESSES, rompers and creepers of Gingham, Chambray and Indian head. Checks and plain colors. These are made to launder and wear. Many mothers will appreciate this wonderful value. An opportunity to secure a supply at a savings Monday, 59c. 5th Floor.

59

Notio...

6½c spool Colored Sewing ...
15c paper Crowley's Best ...
10c card Rustproof Dress ...
7½c ball Silk Finish Darning ...
25c box American Beauty ...
25c box assorted size Wire ...
15c large Curling Irons, ...
25c pair Children's Velvet ... ters .....
10c, 25c asst. Fancy Buttons ...
15c to 25c asst. Dress Buttons ...
25c Elastic Sanitary Belts, ...
50c box one doz. Sanitary ...
50c All-Rubber Sanitary ...

Openin...

Over 500

$4.50 All Wool Tric...
$3.50 All Wool Tric...
$4.50 All Wool Pair...
$5.50 All Wool Pair...
$4.50 Wool Chiffon ...
$2.50 All Wool Flann...
$2.50 French Serge, ...
$4.50 All Wool White...
$1.00 All Wool White...

Amosk...

THE ... Monday ...
Attract... 45d ma... ler 59c ...
27 and ... 3 to 20 ...
Light ... city ...

...ening Sale

...EW VALUE PACE

...Week ...t Store Now

...ul days at the Fifth ... ...ighty good about ... ...d that we are in it. ...ffered in this sale w...

wonderful days for our customers and wonderful days ... first section of our new store. We are going to make ... Store for 17 years has been a leader in value-... will establish a new record.

...PAIR BY JANES $1.00

Sizes 5 to 8; ... 11½ to 2

...HESE are regular $2 ... ...ecial for Monday in ... the Opening Sale. ... ...r with solid leather ... ...day sale for girls, M...

...dren's Regular $3.0... ...nd $5 Lines, Monday ...

...$3.48

...S! RUGS!!!

...e Opening Sale. Hundr... ...ed the little difficulty in making selections from this big assort...

...STER RUGS

...Perfect and Imperfect

$67.50 Linen $37.50	$125.00 9x12 ft., $105.00
$55.00 Axminster ...	$125.00 9x12 ft., $109.50

FINEST WILTON RUGS

25 of These Beautiful Floor Coverings

... 6x9 ft., $67.50	$125.00 9½x10½, $105.00
... 9x12 ft., $105.00	$125.00 9x12 ft., $109.50

...INLAID LINOLEUM

Matched Patterns

$2.25 Grade ...	$1.69 Grades, $1.35
$2.00 Grade ...	$1.50 Grades, $1.05

BUNGALOW CURTAINS

$2.50 Lines, $1.49 Pair
$2.75 Lines, $1.89 Pair
$3.00 Lines, $1.98 Pair

...ERY MARQUISETTES 39c

2000 Yards in Plain ... 40 Inches—4th Floor

...y them in the Opening Sale ... ...ity mercerized marquisette ... ...ower and the assortment rarely so extensive. At 39c we in... ...ored and plain colors. 39c yard.

Cretonne, ... Large assortment of ... and line edge, in a good as... patterns. Floral, ...ns of large and small pat... tional patterns in ... ...olor of white, cream and grounds. Formerly ... Formerly 75c yard.

Filet Nets 69c Beautiful line of 45-in. in white, cream and ecru. Large and small novelty patterns. Makes beautiful curtains and drapes.

Filet Nets, 79c Beautiful line of 45-in. in white, cream and ecru. Large and small novelty patterns. Makes beautiful curtains and drapes.

...SHETLAND FLOSS 10c

...lowest price for long ... ...ality in standard size ball... ...Shades, blue, pink, peacock ...

...65c ... Worsted ... ...ue, black, jade, her... ...coral, pink, henna, ...ack, maroon and ...popular shades. For... Monday, 65c.

...69c 63-in. Jap Table Cloth... ...ge lot of 63-inch blue and white cloths. Variety of pleasing Japanese pat... terns. Regularly sells for $1.00.

29c RIBBON 12½c

Floral Designs, Checks and Stripes

CRISP taffeta hair bow ribbon in handsome satin striped patterns and other designs in dozens of pretty colors and combinations. Regular 29c grade for the opening sale Monday, 12½c yard.

9-inch Ribbon, 39c Heavy taffetas in floral, stripe, check patterns and plain colors. For sashes, millinery, etc.

59c Ribbon, 39c Lustrous satin, 6 inches wide, for sashes, millinery, trimmings, etc. A big line of popular colors.

CREPE AT $3.49

Satin Finish Rhasa and Lancaster Crepes

THESE are $4.50 and $5.50 weaves that are so popular for dresses, skirts, capes, etc. 38 and 40 inches wide. Jade, orange, henna, coral, Mohawk, ivory and black. Monday they will sell at $3.49 yd.

Colored Pongee, $1.39 Heavy, all-silk imported pongee, in white, orchid, pink, gold, gray, tan, brown, turquoise. $1.75 grade, $1.39.

$4.50 Duvetyn, $3.49 Silk chiffon quality, 36 inches wide. For millinery or capes. Sand, fawn, Havana, leather, henna, Mohawk, etc.

Bath Robes, $1.49

$3 Lines—50 Dozen. No Phone Orders

SPECIAL purchase of women's and misses robes, many trimmed in sateen, light and dark patterns. Round collar, pocket and cord at waist. Sizes 33 to 44. Name to dealers.—3rd Floor.

Bathing Suits, $2.98 Knitted one-piece suits for men, women and juniors. Plain or trimmed in contrasting stripes. $4.98 line.

Bathing Suits, $3.98 Women's fine knitted, wool garments athletic style or with arm shields, formerly $5.98.

Boys' and Girls' Suits, $2.49 Wool mixed with skirt or chest stripe of contrasting colors. Athletic styles or with arm shields.

$10 Sweaters, $7.98 Lustrous fiber silkaa Tuxedo models. Plain or fancy block weaves, all sizes. Colors of white, grey, etc.

Fibre Sweaters, $5 A close out price on silk fibre tuxedo sweaters in plain or fancy weaves. Formerly $6.95 and $7.98.

Bath Robes, $3.98 Made of Terry Cloth or Beacon robing. For men or women. Suitable for beach or home. Formerly $5.98.

Third Floor.

1000 BAGS $1.98

Big Purchase—$4.50 Line

NOVELTY bags and vanities in pin seal, morocco, covhide and many other leathers. Fitted with mirror and other vanity fittings. Also moire silk handbags in black, navy, etc., with nickel or fancy covered frames. These formerly sold for $3. Special Monday $1.98.

$1 Leather Vanity Cases ... 69c Special purchase of genuine leather vanity boxes with strap handles, large mirror and vanity fittings. Black, brown, and fancy leathers.

$1.98 Leather Bags... 98c Hundreds of new genuine leather bags in all new shapes, many fitted with coin purse and vanity fittings. Regular $1.98 values Monday, 98c.

Impt. 40 in. Organdie 39c

Pink, Blue, Orchid, Helio, Maize, Lavender—40 In.—Permanent Finish

RIGHT now when organdie is in such great demand this is certainly a wonderful value. The color range includes the most favored shades. At this price we also offer 32-inch tissue ginghams. In beautiful checks, etc. Formerly 79c yard.

Jap Crepe, 25c 2000 yards of Japanese crepe in plain colors of pink, blue, orchid, rose and checks of pink, yellow, etc.

Pajama Check, 15c 5000 yards of 36-inch, full pieces. Also 2 to 10-yard lengths of longcloth, nainsook, etc. Regular 25c quality.

Beach Suiting, 25c New assortment, wonderful line of colors. Including pink, blue, white and many others. 39c quality.

French Voile, 35c Wonderful quality, 40 inches wide, in pink, green, orchid, blue, white, and many new shades. 59c grade.

Middy Twill, 19c Heavy quality, good long usable lengths. Wonderful quality for boys' waists, blouses, children's dresses, etc.

Longcloth, $1.39 Nice soft finish, fine for children's dresses, undergarments, etc. Just 100 bolts. $1.39 for 10-yard bolt.

50 S & H Stamps with $1 purchase our Blend Tea and Coffee.

ANNUAL AUGUST SILK SALE

CREPE DE CHINE AT $1

40 In.—$1.75 Quality in Colors

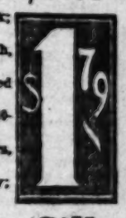
A PURE silk in a good weight. Cerise, orange, old rose, turquoise, pink, navy, brown, tan, gray, honeydew, jade and ivory. 800 yards in the sale Monday at $1 yard.

2500 Yards Silks $1

TAFFETA, $1—Navy, brown, black, etc.; 36 inch; $1.75 chiffon quality.
MESSALINE, $1—36-inch; good line colors; $1.75 grade.
TAFFETINE, $1—All silk, 36-inch; pink, orchid, tan and gray.
SURAH, $1—Former $2; 36-inch, changeable effects; all silk.
JERSEY, $1—White, orchid and flesh; $1.50 almost.
SKIRTING, $1—White sports skirtings, formerly $1.75; 36-inch.

2000 Yards Silks $1.79

CHARMEUSE, $1.79—40-inch; black; all silk. Former $3 weave.
SHIRTINGS, $1.79—Silk broadcloth, crepe de chine, La Jera.
CREPE DE CHINE, $1.79—Printed patterns, light grounds, 40-inch.
RADIUM, $1.79—Chaney silk; 40-inch; dark grounds.
CANTON CREPE, $1.79—Odd colors, 40-inch; all silk.
TAFFETA, $1.79—Chiffon quality; plain and changeable; 36-inch.



Canton Crepe $2.39

40 In.—All Silk—Heavy $3 Weave

THIS weave is the most popular for summer and fall dresses. Splendid grade in navy, brown, Havana, Copen, fuchsia, henna and black; a regular $3 grade, Monday, $2.39 yard.

SATIN CANTON PLAIN CANTON LENOX CREPE $2.89

40 Inch—$3.50, $4.50 Silks

HERE are three of the most popular weaves for dresses, skirts and capes. Canton crepes in navy, brown, fawn, gray, sand, Mohawk, orchid, jade, periwinkle, Copen, ivory and black. Lenox crepe, silk and wool fabric in navy, brown, tan, gray, burgundy, rose, thrush, white and black; values to $4.50, at $3.89 yard.

Blk. Silks

$1.75 Taffeta and Messaline at $1.
$2.50 Satin de Luxe; 36-inch, $1.89.
$2 Dress Satin, 36 inches wide, $1.29.
$2 Chiffon Taffeta, 36-inch, $1.19.
$2.50 Swiss Finish Chiffon Taffeta, $1.98.
$5 Satin Finish Canton; 40-inch, $3.49.
$3 Crepe Meteor; 40-inch, $2.69.

81x90 SHEETS AT 98c

Seamless—Regular $1.50 Line

MADE of Pontiac brand muslin, good quality, heavy weight. Apartment house and hotel keepers should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. These are fully bleached, size 81x90. Will give excellent service.

45c Pillow Cases, 42x36, 35c
60c Pillow Cases, 42x36, 19c
$1 Bleached Sheet, 72x90, 69c
$2.25 Mixed Down Pillows, $1.79
$2.29 Spread, 74x93, $1.65
$3.00 Blanket, 70x80, $1.98
$3.00 Comfort, 72x80, $2.39
$7.00 Wool Plaid Blankets, $4.98

9 to 10

Sale for 1 Hr. Only

Cheviot, 17½c Extra heavy, blue or gray, 32 inches wide, 9 to 10, Monday, 17½c yd.

Shirting, 16c Good quality madras. Green, pink, blue, etc. 3 to 10 yd. lengths, 9 to 10, 16c.

Suiting, 16c Cleanup of 500 yards of plain suiting. Good grade, yard wide, 9 to 10, 16c.

Muslin, 10c Good quality, unbleached, 36 inches. Good usable remnant lengths of 2 to 10 yds.

Ticking, 35c Fancy stripes and floral patterns, 36 inches wide. Pink, blue, etc. 9 to 10, 35c.

Sateen, 19c Good usable remnant lengths, yard wide, big lot of colors. 9 to 10, Monday 19c.

Remnants, 29c 1 to 4 yd. lengths of Satin, Percale, Georgette, etc. 9 to 10, 29c yd.

Silk Remnants, $1.00 100 yds., 1 to 5 yd. lengths, taffeta, charmeuse, messaline, etc. 9 to 10, $1

Scrims, 8½c Yard wide, colored. Good assortment of patterns and colors, 9 to 10, 8½c yd.

Yarn, 39c 2¾-ounce hank knitting yarn, for sweaters, scarfs, etc. 9 to 10, 39c hank.

Scarfs, 25c Also centers, finished, hemmed and lace edges, white and ecru. 9 to 10, 25c.

Blankets, $1.29 Size 60x76 Cotton, tan and gray with blue and pink borders. 9 to 10, $1.29 pr.

Padding, $1.29 Excelsior quilted table padding, 54 inches wide. Guaranteed heat proof. 9 to 10, $1.29.

Sweepers, $1.49 25 of these carpet sweepers, good brushes. Sold "as is" Regular $2.50 line. 9 to 10, $1.49.

Curtains, 29c Samples and half pairs. Values to 75c. Special for one hour, 9 to 10, 29c each.

Rugs, $24.98 Axminster. Size 9x12. Values to $37.50. One to a customer. 9 to 10, $24.98.

Oilcloth, 19c 25c grade table oilcloth in colors. Sold "as is" 9 to 10 Monday, 19c yard.

Towels, 75c Doz. 200 doz. huck towels, sold only in dozens. Limit of one dozen to customer. 9 to 10, 75c doz.

Linc. Remnants, 98c All remnants of inlaid linoleum. Values to $2.25 and $2.50 yard. 9 to 10, Monday, 98c.

$1.50 Gloves, 25c Heavy quality silk, double finger tips, small sizes. Black, pongee, etc. 9 to 10, 25c pair.

Odds and Ends, 5c Every odd sanitary belt, apron, bib, soap, bag, powder bag, etc., to be sold Monday, 9 to 10, at 5c.

Gloves, 10c White Isle, 2-clasp style. Good quality. Values to 50c. 9 to 10, 10 pair.

Ribbon Remnants, 5c Good usable lengths. Variety of colors and widths. Values to 25c yard. 9 to 10, Monday, 5c.

Handkerchiefs, 2½c Slightly imperfect, white and colors; plain or embroidered corners. 9 to 10, 2½c each.

Lux, 4 for 25c 4 packages Lux for one hour only, Monday, 25c. Limit of 4 to customer. 9 to 10, 4 for 25c.

Bags, 39c Carryall shopping bags, large size, heavy quality pantasote. Double strap. 9 to 10, 39c.

Opening Sale Woolens

Over 5000 Yards at Special Prices Monday

$4.50 All Wool Tricotine, 54-inch, navy blue ... $2.98
$3.50 All Wool Tricotine, 54-inch, navy blue ... $2.49
$4.50 All Wool Poiret Twill, 54-inch, navy blue ... $2.98
$5.00 All Wool Poiret Twill, 56-inch, navy blue ... $3.49
$4.50 Wool Chiffon Broadcloth, all colors ... $3.49
$3.00 All Wool Flannel Broadcloth, colors, ... $1.98
$2.50 French Serge, 54 inches wide, navy blue ... $1.49
$4.50 All Wool White Broadcloth, 51 inches ... $2.98
$1.00 All Wool White Storm Serge, 36 inches wide ... 79c

Candy and Soda Fountain Mezzanine Floor

Amoskeag Gingham 19c

32-Inch—Big Line Patterns—Fourth Floor

THIS well-known quality will be featured in the Opening Sale Monday. Dozens of pretty plaids, checks and striped patterns for aprons, dresses, etc. 29c grades, Monday, 19c yard.

Imported Gingham, 39c Attractive checks, plaids and plain colors. Splendid mercerized quality for dresses, etc. Regular 59c grade.

Gingham Remts., at 19c 27 and 32-inch plain colored ginghams in lengths 3 to 20 yards; 29c grades, in blue, pink, gray, etc.

25c Percale at 17½c Light and dark patterns—checks, stripes and novelty effects. 36 inches wide. Monday, 17½c yd.

27-inch Gingham, 12½c Splendid grades regularly priced at 19c yard. Checks, plaids, stripes for dresses, aprons, etc.

Cotton Batts at 89c A special price Monday on 3-pound batts in 72x84-inch size. Splendid grade carded cotton; $1.39 line.

Domestic Organdie, 29c Remarkable quality, 36 inches wide. Colors include pink, light and dark blue, yellow, and many others.

Boys and Girls

Big Values—5th Floor Monday

Boys' $9.00 2-Pants Norfolk Suits ... $6.95
Boys' $3.00 Double Seat Corduroys ... $1.95
Boys' $1.00 Madras Blouses, Monday ... 69c
Boys' $1.00 Blue Denim Play Suits ... 69c
Boys' $1.00 Ribbed and Nainsook U'Suits ... 75c
Boys' $1.25 Percale Pajamas, 2-piece ... 75c
Boys' $1.00, $1.25 Madras Shirts ... 75c
Girls' $2.50, $3.00 Organdie Dresses ... $1.49
Girls' $10 to $12.50 Coats ... $5.98
Children's 89c Nazareth Union Suits ... 49c
Infants' 98c Wool Shirts ... 49c
Children's $4 Organdie Dresses ... $2.49

Aprons $1

Amoskeag Gingham

BUNGALOW apron dress styles. Many with embroidered bibs and tie sash. Others of percale trimmed in organdie. Formerly $1.69. Special for Monday, $1.00.

$2.49 Aprons, $1.69 Made of fine Jap crepe, solid colors and checks. Embroidered in basket and other designs.

Kimonos, $1.98 Plain and figured crepe, trimmed in satin with long and short sleeves.

Wom. $2.98 House Dresses, $1.98 These are made of fine quality gingham; plain or fancy styles; patent leather belt; trimmed with organdie; assorted sizes.

Our $7 Stock Shoes at 4.48

Sizes 2½ to 8; Width A, B, C and D

Plain or brogue oxfords, one, two and three-strap slippers, one and two-strap sandals, comfort shoes, high and low straps and other novelty lines. Vici kid, patent leather, calf, satins, two-tone elk in black and white, tan, dark brown, gray, etc. $7 stock lines, Monday $4.48.

EAST SIBERIA'S WONDERFUL LAKE

BY FREDERICK McCORMICK

Lake Baikal is the everyday world's most holy sea.

It is in the Far Eastern Republic, and gives East Siberia's most beautiful province, Transbaikalia, its name.

"It would be sacrilegious to call it a lake. "Wrote the first journalist from America to see it, fifty-six years ago.

It is a sea of mystery, an immense hole in the ground where the roof of the world coming down from Tibet breaks off at the eaves; a cistern scooped out to receive the waters of heaven which trickle into it in floods.

It is in the Alpine zone; its area lacks only three square miles of being as great as that of the republic of Switzerland. It lacks only about a thousand feet of going down as far as the mountains around it go up, and they go up 4500 to 5900 feet; above a mile. Its surface is 1515 feet above the sea. According to who is speaking of its aboriginal tribes it is the holy lake, or abode of fire—some say the lake of riches. It is sixth in size of the world's lakes, the largest fresh water basin in all Asia and Europe, and in the eastern hemisphere only Victoria Nyanza and Tanganyika exceed it in dimensions.

Baikal is the Louise of Siberian summer resorts and is as high as Lake Tahoe. It receives over 300 streams, great and small, and has but one known outlet through which flows only about one-tenth of the waters of its streams and rivers. Where the rest goes no one ever has found out. At any rate they are among the coldest waters of civilized lands. But although their mean annual temperature is only two degrees above the freezing-point they do not freze until long after everything around is ice-bound.

Lake Baikal is the only fresh water body on the globe where seals abound. It has its own species, originally from the Arctic by way of the Yeneesei and Angara rivers, and which now go up the Selenga as far as Selenginsk. In the course of time these seals became modified so that they are unlike other seals. And they have a fur much prized by the Burints who hunt them.

From the marine world Baikal also has sponges and a marine mollusc, together with sea gulls and other ocean birds which visit its shores. Many living forms which must have evolved in the lake itself are taken as evidence that it is very cold. It has, in great wealth, its own crustaceans, with even entirely peculiar genera. Its tributaries have a trout not found elsewhere. It has the deep water fish called by Russians the dolomyanka, otherwise dracunculus, ten and one-half inches long and one third head, with fins reaching from gills to tail. Without the pressure of two or three thousand feet of water above it can not live, and bursts. In living at the bottom of one of the highest and coldest lakes in the world, no one knows what its life is. To see it alive one would have to go down no less than two-thirds of the way to Lake Baikal's bottom, which no fellow has done. And so it never has been seen alive or at home. When brought to the surface it already has burst, and melts away. The fishermen on Lake Baikal say its young are born and that it produces two little dracunculi at a birth. They also say it has large protruding eyes. But I suppose its eyes necessarily protrude from the moment it starts to the surface, where the fishermen first see it, until they burst with the rest of the organism.

Baikal is best known as the lake which had a new railway every year, laid on its thick Siberian ice. It long has furnished the chief communications for the contiguous country—by boat in summer—and sledge in winter, and is the open door to Transbaikalia and the Amur. Now it has one of the remarkable rail detours in the world, the "tunnel section" of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

This was one of the most costly of railways. It is a tunnel as well as a road and probably is the only railway in the world bored and cut through a succession of sacred cliffs and mountains. Every means was tried by Russians to pass Lake Baikal with the railway. In ten years they made four separate rail-route surveys and then found they must follow the water's edge for 151 miles. The first section of fifty miles runs four miles through tunnels, and in the other 101 miles are 189 smaller and thirty-five larger bridges.

The only other engineering feat mentioned on this whole Trans-Siberian route across Asia in connection with it is the lesser tunnelling of the Great Kinghan ridge farther east. The line cost $186,520 per mile. Later it was double-tracked and as this involved entire reconstruction the cost was greatly increased.

The greatest thing of interest—the Grand Canyon, or Yosemite of the Trans-Siberian crossing, is Lake Baikal. It has left its impression on Russian thought and life in East Siberia. There is a Baikal Bay on the coast; Baikal was the naval vessel in which Nevelskoi discovered the navigable entrance to the Amur and found out that Sachalin was an island. It is sculptured in bronze on Nevelskoi's mounment at Vladivostok. In the Siberian guide book the last forty years are divided between prose eulogies and poems on Lake Baikal. There are twenty poems, illustrated with figures of beautiful women, butterflies, irises and other wild flowers, wheat, boats on summer seas, gulls, with two views of the circum-Baikal railway and an engraving of a Baikal cliff called "Napoleon's Head, Tunnel 26."

A Russian who gave me this book said the authors of these tributes to Lake Baikal mostly were Decembrist exiles who began crossing it many years ago. Roughly fifty miles wide and 400 miles long, the Trans-Siberian traveler sees only its southern tip. One need only see it to turn poet and eulogist. It has turned the heads of nearly all the writers who have been here and these include many famous ones. Inclosed in mountains blue in summer and snow-capped on all the long line of jagged summits in winter, only in the north does the surface of the lake meet the sky at the horizon. And there is the island of Olkhon, spoken in awe because it is the abode of the evil spirit Begdosi, and has shrines of the Zama priests and Buriat shamans, who offer there the sacrifices which placate him.

To the people of Genghis and Kubai, Olkhon is a shrine, and cultural center, and to us a fountain of superstition, romance, and story. Opposite is Holy Cape, a triangular peninsula with a mountain ridge stretching away for twenty miles in the distance. It comes down to the holy lake in a great headland which the Tunguse call Khamanril. It has three great cliffs rising vertically two hundred feet from the water. One has the immense form of a head, with huge nose and great holes for eyes. In the crevice representing the mouth always may be seen flocks of sea cormorants which give movement to the lips and sometimes look like messengers from the ocean, bearers of food, or sinewy beard-threads waving in the wind. Another is the sea-god Dianda. To Dianda the priests and shamans burn incense and offer sacrifices in order that he may forbid the waves to drown the Tunguse and Buriats falling in the lake, and order them to drive shoals of fish ashore, and perform other marine mercies.

There are many points of land projecting into the lake. In the west the mountains rise abruptly, often in precipices, from the water's edge, while on the south the lake penetrates the high plateau which, as I have said, is the "roof of the world." Each cliff or headland is named for some animal or fish. One is called Mare's Head. To the south of Olkhon are two bell-tower-like cliffs of mysterious omen. And where the Angara leaves the lake is an almost submerged precipice where dwells the invincible White God, where priest and shaman meet to offer sacrifices.

The mystery centering in Lake Baikal, probably due to the phenomena which have accompanied its earthquakes as much as anything, is heightened by the unusual oscillations in its waters. Owing to the high altitude the air is rare and the water light. Not only is the equilibrium of the water easily disturbed, but it becomes volatile and ebullient, and the natives speak of it as being "alive." It rose seven feet from rainfall in 1868, and flooded immense valley areas, especially on the Selenga. In June and July, when air and water both are calm, the natives say the lake "blossoms." Aquatic plants appear, floating on the surface. Oil springs have been found to exist at the bottom of the lake, and on its surface again, usually in the eastern part, the natives find wax or "bikerit" which they use as a remedy for rheumatism and scurvy.

Owing to the ebullince of the water the storms which disturb it compel boats to remain in the middle of the lake. The thunder storms of summer occur only along the shores and never pass across it. But they produce waves which rise quickly to six or seven feet in height. And when society is afloat on the Baikal it has no choice but to "sink or swim, survive or perish." No matter what kind of a sea roars in its middle, boats cannot make the land on Lake Baikal, for there are no anchorages. Even within pistol shot of the land the water may be 400 feet deep.

This oscillation of the water creates other mysteries. Transbaikalia is ice-bound for more than six months of the year, but Lake Baikal is ice-bound only four and one-half months. The oscillation prevents freezing until the end of December. Then the lake becomes a sea of ice and snow, the freeze descending until the ice cover sometimes is nine and one-half feet thick. And onee frozen solid the ice sheet breaks like the Alaskan glaciers, with a crash and explosion, followed by a long roar. Then the power, supernatural and uncanny, which exists in the waters below fill the crevices to the level and they freeze again.

I was describing the frost on Lake Baikal to a Russian lady who told me the Russian call it the ice-bound kingdom. They have a special designation for the region; Baikal legyance tsarstvo. I arrived there in the morning to see what has been called one of the most beautiful of natural phenomena—a Baikal mist. There was a thick impenetrable haze which rapidly disappeared with the sunrise, dissolving like a spectral veil into a gossamer and then dry, invigorating air trembling with glittering frost. Everything in sight was covered with a thick feathery garment of ice-crystals—the snow, railway carriages, shaggy horses and their drivers, the trunks, boughs, branches, and twigs of the trees, telegraph poles and wires, until all Siberia seemed powdering her nose and wrapping it round with eiderdown. And it all vanished with the warmth of the sun. The explanation of this phenomenon is the evaporation of the so-much warmer waters of the Angara directly into the closely overhanging atmosphere of a so far lower temperature.

Lake Baikal has a sledge traffic for three months of the year, in all directions. The sledge routes are intersected by post stations set up on the ice, with lodgings and restaurants. The most famous route was that connecting the two railroads of the Trans-Siberian line. For some years Russia tried keeping the ice open. An ice-breaker was constructed which could plow through ice three feet thick, followed by a powerful ferry-boat going at full speed in order to overcome the resistance of the churning ice-blocks. Should the ice freeze between passages to a greater thickness than this the ice-breaker was likely to be entrapped for the season. The ice-link on Lake Baikal also was annually laid with rails and the trains taken across by locomotives. But toward the end of April the ice would melt along the shore and soften. The traffic sometimes was cleared off just as the whole surface was about to give way. And once, before the circum-Baikal line was built, a locomotive disappeared into the lake and was lost.

Lake Baikal has had a mailboat service, and a coast guard navy for over two hundred years. An American doughboy adventurer became "admiral" of this "navy" for a time during the Czech withdrawal from Siberia. Numbers of travelers from America became rivals in the past in describing the wonders of Lake Baikal, among them Pumpeily Knox, Kennan, and Beveridge. And its religious life and landmarks led the distinguished American antiquary and literateun, Jeremiah Curtin, to make a journey of investigation here. His study of Olkhon and the people of this region resulted in the collection of much material which afterward was published in a book. There is no doubt the waters of Lake Baikal some day will be busy with the comings and goings of travelers and summer residents, as well as commerce. Another railway can be run over the Mongolian steppe which will connect it with the cities of China; and with the return of peace it will have a far greater traffic than before the World War.

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TARANTULA SLANDERED

Science Says Its Poison is Not Worse Than That of the Bee

Folklore abounds in stories of phenomenal manifestations which often fail to survive the test of critical examination. Accounts of unexpected occurrences or unusual symptoms often grow like rolling snowballs, adding to their size with each step in the course of progress. Small effects may become magnified into great ones; suspicions develop somehow into the dignity of probabilities or even real facts. New traditions see mto spring up from undiscovered sources. Something of the nature of such mystic influences may account for the prevalent belief in the extreme danger associated with the tarantula.

The fatal bite of these terror inspiring insects has been widely proclaimed, so that they are given a wide berth by those who recognize them. The poisonous properties of various species of spiders is admitted by competent investigators. Many of the insects have poison secreting glands which discharge into the jaws. But there is little doubt that the danger from some of them has been greatly exaggerated.

Von Fuerth considers that the bite of the historically famous Italian tarantula is able to cause no more than local inflammation, while the toxicologist Kobert was unable to discover profoundly poisonous properties in the supposedly more dangerous Russian tarantula. Now the American tarantula, Eurypelma steindachneri, a species reaching the formidable looking adult size of more than two inches in length, has been exonerated from the reputation long attaching to it.

Baerg of the University of Arkansas has subjected both animals and man to attack by the fangs of active tarantulas. Although the accounts do not give the impression that such encounters are painless performances, they are put in the category of bee sting in severity rather than into the class of more menacing toxins. Even bees may produce fatalities; yet they are rarely classed among the greater dangers to life.—[Journal of American Medical Association.

A GREAT BRIDGE

The new Delaware River bridge, which is to be built by the States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and the city of Philadelphia, is estimated to cost about $28,871,000. This bridge will cross the Delaware River from Franklin square, Philadelphia, to Pearl and Second streets, Camden, N. J. It will be the longest suspension bridge in the world. The main structure is to be of the two-cable suspension type, crossing the river with a single span 1750 feet long, from center to center of the main piers. The clearance above mean high water will be 135 feet over a width of 800 feet in the center of the span. The bridge and approaches are to be built to provide a single deck carrying an unobstructed roadway for six lines of vehicles, lines for surface cars and two lines for rapid transit, besides which there will be two ten-foot sidewalks above the roadway. The width of the main roadway, from curb to curb, will be fifty-seven feet. The total width of the bridge will be 125½ feet. It is expected to have the bridge completed by July 4, 1926, in time for the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, when a great international exposition will be held in Philadelphia.—[Indianapolis News.

Farmer's Troubles

Senator Reed Smoot said at a luncheon in Salt Lake City:

"You can never please the ultra-radicals, the Communists, bolshies and people of that sort. Legislate as you will in their behalf, they will always be dissatisfied.

"It's like the farmer. His pastor said to him one day:

"'Well, Horace, you're a great growler and complainer, but you certainly can't growl and complain this year about your potato crop. Why, man, they tell me that both in quantity and quality it's the finest potato crop in the State of Utah.'

"'Oh, yes,' muttered the farmer, 'that's all right as far as it goes, doctor, but whar am I goin' to git the bad potatoes to feed me hogs?'"—[Detroit Free Press.

This Store Closes Saturdays at 12:30 During August and Sep

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

NEW LOCATION SALE

7TH FLOOR Household Dept

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

5-Foot Step Ladder $1.39

Fireless Cooker, Complete $9.95

Ice Cream Freezer $1.19

Folding Ironing Board ... $1.98

10 Bars White King Laundry Soap 39c

No Phone or Mail Orders. No C. O. D.'s

39-Piece Set Decorated Dishes, $5.95
Choice of Several Attractive Patterns—Factory Seconds
Salad Dishes, 50c | Brown and White Custards, 19c | Banded Cup and Saucer, 25c

1000 Aluminum Dish Pans, 98c
Heavy 10-Pint Capacity
Large Fry Pan 39c | $2 Drip Pan, $1.35 | Aluminum Pan, 50c | Collander, 9

26-Pc. White Set, $1.98
All Useful Articles
Sauce Dishes, 5c | Cup and Saucer, 12½c

36-Pc. White Set $3.69
A Remarkable Value
Large Dinner Plate, 10c | Large Oatmeal Dish, 10c

5-Qt. Tea Kettle $1.19
Large Size—Good Weight
Salt and Pepper, 10c | Jelly Mold, 5c

Coffee Percolator 89c
Regular Six-Cup Size
Measure Cups, 10c | Cake Turne 10c

Wire Rubbish Burner $1.49 | HOUSE BROOM 39c | 9 Rolls Toilet Paper 29c

EDISON GUARANTEED ELECTRIC IRONS $3.98

Cast Iron Frying Pan 69c
Will Not Warp
$1.25 Large Fry Pan, $1
20c Steel Fry Pan, 15c | 40c Steel Fry Pan, 25c

Family Scale $2.15
Be Sure You Get What You Pay For
40c Kitchen Hammer, 25c
50c Butcher Knife, 35c | Coat Hooks, per doz., 15c

Gas Oven $1.59
Size 11x11—Swinging Door
Double Oven, glass door, $3.69
Gas oven, asbestos lined, $2.69 | Double Gas Oven, $3.19

Wash Tub 79c
Large Size With Handles
Willow Laundry Basket, $1.
85c Galv. Foot Tub, 59c | Galv. Wash Boiler, $1.

Radio Head Set $4.95
Sale Seventh Floor Monday
Crystal Receiving Set, $14.95 | 3-in. Dial Composition 89c | Crystal Detector $1.09

60-Watt Electric Bulbs 25c
Refilled—Will Last Long Time
Twin Double Socket, 59c | 6-foot Drop Cord, 69c | Pull Chain Socket, 49c

Ice Chest Refrigerator $8.95
Large Capacity For Food and Ice
$32.50 Refrigerator, 75-lb. capacity, $24.95 | $32.50 Refrigerator, 100-lb. capacity, $27.50 | $25.00 Refrigerator, 50-lb. capacity, $19.95

5 Gal. Garbage Can 69c
Deep Cover, Corrugated

Mason Fruit Jars 89c Doz.
Quart Size, in Dozen Lots Only

Side Oven Gas Range $37.50
Highest Grade. Oven on Either Side
Range, Side oven, glass door, $42.50 | Range, white enamel splasher, $39.95 | Range, oven with enamel splasher, $42.50

Garden Hose 7½c Ft.
½-inch 4-Ply Guaranteed
½-in. Corrugated Hose, 10c foot | ¾-in. Corrugated, red hose 14c ft. | ½-in. Red Corrugated Hose, 11c ft.

Gal. House Paint $1.19
Choice of Several Good Colors
Gal. Outside White, $2.19 | Gallon Floor Paint, $2.00 | Gallon Flat White, $2.75

3-Burner Gas Range $17.95
Large Oven With Three Good Burners
3-burner range with broiler, $20.95 | 3-burner range, nickel oven, $22.95 | 3-burner range, nickel oven, $27.95

Lawn Mower $10.95
14 or 16 Ball-Bearing, Self-Sharpening
Lawn Spray, 33c | 85c Hose Nozzle, 65c | $1.50 Grass Catcher, $1.19

½ Gallon Floor Paint $1
Colors That Are Most Used
Quart Floor Varnish, 79c | Quart Floor Paint, 69c | Quart Flat White, 79

Do You Want Greater Beauty?

A Purer Skin—Soft and Smooth and a Wonderful Complexion

Then Try This—

Thoroughly wash the skin with Gouraud's Medicated Soap. Its delightful cleansing action purifies the skin, as well as thoroughly cleansing it. Skin troubles and complexion ills are greatly benefited by its use. Delightfully scented.

Then massage the skin with Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream. This wonderful new Cream penetrates the pores, removing all hidden dirt; it stimulates sluggish skins, bringing new life and vigor. Leaves the skin smooth, soft and refreshed. After massaging, cover the face with a hot towel and then remove all trace of the Cold Cream.

And then for the final touch—The Wonderful Complexion we promised. You will apply, as thousands of women for 80 years before you have done, Gouraud's Oriental Cream. It renders an unsurpassable appearance to the skin that will be the wonder and envy of your friends.

Try These Three Preparations, 25c.

A 25c. tube of Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream, a 25c. Bottle of Gouraud's Oriental Cream and a 25c. Cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap. JUST SEND THIS COUPON.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, 430 Lafayette St., New York
I enclose 25c. for the above three Preparations.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

SUNDAY MORNING

FRATERN

The opening program of presidents' section of the Natio Fraternal Congress which meet in convention at Montr Can., the 28th, 29th, 30th and ... Insts., has been announced. Dolphe Bedard of Montreal will be followed by H. R. ... ler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on "... New Fraternalism." Mr. Ta... will be followed by W. A. Fr... of Omaha, Neb.

The afternoon session will ... opened by Miss Mary L. Dow... of Chicago. Miss Downes ... speak on "Advantages of Membership in the National Fraternal Congress of America." A round table discussion, in which prominent fraternal societies will participate, will follow.

We'll have an "Attend Your Lodge Week" with us next. ... suggestion made to the Natio... Fraternal Congress is ... adopted October would be an appropri... month for such a week, it is pos... ed out, inasmuch as it was in t... month in 1868 that the fraternal system was founded.

The Hi-Power Club of the lo... De Molay organization will hold ... dance in Fraternal Hall, 845 So... Figueroa street, at 8 p.m., Frid...

ODD FELLOWS

Official visits to Southern Ca... fornia lodges will be made ... Grand Master James Ryan, Jr., ... the following dates: Fullerton Lodge, the 7th inst.; Highla... Park Lodge, the 8th inst.; Down...

New York
San Francisco

St... OPE...

A Fashion Sho... ations for Fall, 1922 ... and gratify the mos...

Higher Grades

"Sweet Sixteen" garments are not for misses only, nor are they sold only at $16!

The "Sweet Sixteen" style is applied to every garment we sell. The youthful lines characterize all; and the very finest of them, though sold at from

$19.75 to $375

—are not expensive, for they are priced the "Sweet Sixteen" way.

See the Shows in our windows.

337-39

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The opening program of the fraternity section of the National Fraternal Congress which will meet in convention at Montreal, Can., the 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st inst., has been announced. Rudolphe Bedard of Montreal will make the address of welcome, and he will be followed by H. R. Tayler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on "The New Fraternalism." Mr. Taylor will be followed by W. A. Fraser of Omaha, Neb.

The afternoon session will be opened by Miss Mary L. Downes of Chicago. Miss Downes will speak on "Advantages of Membership in the National Fraternal Congress of America." A round-table discussion, in which presidents of more than eighty fraternal societies will participate, will follow.

• • •

We'll have an "Attend Your Lodge Week" with us next, if a suggestion made to the National Fraternal Congress is adopted. October would be an appropriate month for such a week, it is pointed out, inasmuch as it was in that month in 1868 that the fraternal system was founded.

• • •

The El-Fower Club of the local De Molay organization will hold a dance in Fraternal Hall, 845 South Figueroa street, at 8 p.m., Friday.

ODD FELLOWS

Official visits to Southern California lodges will be made by Grand Master James Ryan, Jr., on the following dates: Fullerton Lodge, the 7th inst.; Highland Park Lodge, the 8th inst.; Downey Lodge, the 9th inst.; Escondido Lodge, the 14th inst.; La Mesa Lodge, the 15th inst.; Fallbrook Lodge, the 16th inst.; Good Will Lodge, the 17th inst.; and Semi Tropic Lodge, the 22nd inst.

Golden Rule Lodge will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates tomorrow evening.

A new lodge, known as Loyal Link Lodge, No. 462, of Belvedere Gardens, was instituted last week by the Grand Master. The newly elected officers are: Noble Grand, J. F. Wisner; Vice Grand, J. A. Brown; General Secretary, M. E. Hopkins; Treasurer, L. E. Moore. The lodge will meet Thursday evenings in Brown's Hall on Whittier Boulevard. A new Rebekah Lodge will also be organized in the same hall the 22nd inst.

The degree staff of America Lodge will confer the first degree on a class of candidates Thursday evening at 230 South Spring street.

Orange Grove Encampment will confer the Golden Rule degree on a number of candidates Friday evening. The Senior Warden has announced that there will be a number of surprises in store for members some night this month, but he neglects to state which night. It sounds like a good idea to get the crowds out.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 35 will present ten Veteran Jewels the 30th inst. to the following members: Alfred Pierde, Hugh R. Balton, Charles Hyde, Henry Koster, Albert T. Jeshke, D. A. Stone, Charles Parker, W. J. Webb, Edward Opel, and George J. P. Ford. Some of these men have been members since 1886.

Next Tuesday will be entertainment night at Semi Tropic Lodge. Lodge members are making preparations to welcome the Grand Master the 22nd inst. Past Grand Harrison will be a speaker at the new Hollywood Lodge, which meets at 5444 Hollywood Boulevard Thursday evenings, on the 10th inst.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Less than two weeks yet remain in which members of Moose Lodge, or their friends, can obtain reservations on Golden State's special car to Mooseheart convention, which will leave Los Angeles on the 16th inst.

Secretary Hurley announces that any member of the organization, whether he be a member of Golden State or not, is invited to join the party.

One thousand elaborately engraved badges, bearing the seal of the city of Los Angeles, a mission, Golden Bear and California flowers, emblematic of the State, have been made. These will be destributed at the convention. Several hundred boxes of California's best oranges also will be taken along for the children of Mooseheart. Golden State is determined that Los Angeles and the Southland shall be properly placed on the convention map.

The Convention Club dance and entertainment proved a wonderful success. The attendance was large and the lodge realized funds believed sufficient to defray convention expenses. Those behind the entertainment are deserving of great credit for the worthy manner in which everything was conducted.

The next regular initiation will be August 9, when some fifty new members will be taken into the order. A large attendance is requested at this meeting as the auditing committee will make its quarterly report, showing the exact financial condition of the lodge. Mr. Hurley declared with gratification that the lodge is now in the best monetary shape it has been since its organization and that it is classed with the leading lodges of the nation in this respect. He believes the lodge members will enjoy being present and listening to the report.

Unity Legion No. 6 held its meeting July 29 with the largest gathering enjoyed during the last year. The meeting wound up with a banquet served by Jack Arnold which was, in the words of North Moose Swarm, "a knock out." The food was not only excellently prepared butin such a quantity that there was considerable left over after each member had eaten to his capacity.

The entertainment furnished by George A. Peterson, chairman of the entertainment committee aided by Dave Caplan, who obtained many of the entertainers, was quite the most elaborate and excellent yet offered at any of the Legion's numerous functions. The members are gradually learning to look forward to these celebrations. All members were unanimous in their opinions that the meeting was one of the biggest Moose successes of the year.

Through the efforts of the Legionnaires the home for the aged will be built at Orange Park, Fla.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

California-Pacific Homestead No. 2124 will hold a dance at the next meeting, Friday evening, in Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building, 730 South Grand avenue. A small admission will be charged.

Rowena circle of California-Pacific Homestead will meet at 3062 South Hobart Boulevard, Tuesday.

Poinsettia Homestead No. 1735 will hold a dance Wednesday evening in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, Lincoln and Figueroa streets.

Union Homestead No. 2131 will hold an initiation and business meeting in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 31½ North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, Tuesday evening.

Pomona Homestead No. 1222 will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall, Pomona, Wednesday evening.

Progressive Homestead Belvedere No. 5934 will hold a 500 party Tuesday evening in the meeting place in the Knights of Pythias Hall, First and Rowan avenue. Rowena Circle will meet Thursday at 125 North Wellington street.

The monthly meeting of Redondo Homestead No. 5258 will be held in Eagles Hall, Redondo, Thursday evening.

Woodbine Homestead No. 2030 will hold a social evening Thursday at Miller's Hall, 6311 Pasadena avenue.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The unveiling of the Pioneer Heroes' Monument erected by San Diego Parlor at the Government Cemetery at Point Loma, to commemorate the battle of San Pasqual, took place Sunday with fitting ceremonies.

New officers of Los Angeles Parlor were installed by District Grand President Walter E. Baskerville last week. Two teams, captained by E. J. Reilly and W. G. Newell, are contesting in a membership drive.

A committee composed of J. Harvey McCarthy, H. J. Koebig, Jr., L. P. Russill and J. A. Adair, has been appointed to take charge of the new building project for Ramona Parlor. Next Friday evening William Cox Buehler will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Yellowstone National Park."

A. F. Palethorpe has been installed as the new president of Corona Parlor. He promises a revival of activity in the parlor during his term.

Native Daughters are making arrangements for a picnic to be held later in the month.

Pasadena Parlor will hold a class initiation soon. Secretary Frank Booth states that he has a number of applications on file.

STATE SOCIETIES

One of the big picnics of the year will be staged by the Iowa State Society at Bixby Park, Long Beach, next Saturday. More than 50,000 Iowans from all parts of the Coast are expected at the celebration, which is one of two held by the association each year. Reunions of the thirty-five college alumni associations will be held at 3 p.m. There will be ninety-nine county headquarters where visitors will enroll from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Picnickers are to bring basket dinners, but coffee will be supplied.

The Pennsylvanians will stage two meetings this week. On Tuesday evening a meeting of the society will be held in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 845 South Figueroa street, where a popular entertainment, followed by dancing, will be offered. Next Saturday the society will hold a picnic at Sycamore Grove.

A meeting of the Wisconsin State Society will be held tomorrow evening in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place. President Frank Mead will be in charge of the program of music and readings which will precede the dancing.

The Missouri State Society will meet in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place, Thursday evening. There will be a program and dancing.

CAN'T LAUGH AT BOY

Woman's Pockets Contain Wonderful Variety of Objects.

The number of things which a small boy carried in his pocket was once a subject exciting comment. Today a girl of any age usually exceeds the quota of the most acquisitive of small boys.

The articles which fill the feminine handbag or envelope purse are of course vastly different and yet there are certain similarities.

The small boy carried usually a supply of fishing tackle, some string and a hook or two and often a dead angleworm.

The woman's fishing tackle is different—her bag holds powder, rouge, mirror, a comb and sometimes an additional pair of eyelashes to stick on when she wants to dazzle.

The small boys carried nails.

The woman carries a nail file.

The small boy carried two coins with holes in them and a Canadian penny.

The woman carries cardsw usually and her husband's telephone number and office address.

The small boy carried a bunch of jokes cut from the papers.

The woman carries at least a couple of love letters.

The small boy carried a secret missive in which the announcement of a neighborhood cock fight was mysteriously indicated in rubbed red chalk.

The woman carries a bargain sale anneuncement.

In addition the woman carries three postage stamps shrivaled up and damaged, one broken glove clasp, one milk bottle return check, four memorandum slips, four house keys, two samples and several varieties of pins.

The small boy carried a pack of cigarettes.

So does the woman.—Exchange.

Her Fear

"I don't want to sit beside Josephine," said 5-year-old Margaret.

"Why not, dear?"

"'Cause, she's got freckles and I might catch them."—[Boston Transcript.

We Tell It With VALUES

New York San Francisco — Seattle Portland

Sweet Sixteen
OPENING FOR
Fall

A Fashion Showing of America's popular "Sweet Sixteen" creations for Fall, 1922, that will satisfy the most critical sense of Style and gratify the most exacting sense of Values.

Every woman in Los Angeles should visit this shop right now and get the first message of the style makers.

It is really astonishing to see what has been accomplished in emphasizing the value of these garments at.....

$16

EVEN WITH NO COMPETITION THEY ARE WORTHY OF MUCH HIGHER PRICES

Dresses
Suits
Coats
Wraps
Furs

In sizes 16 to 44 and varied in detail, they are the favorite attire for misses and women of all ages.

Higher Grades

"Sweet Sixteen" garments are not for misses only, nor are they sold only at $16!

The "Sweet Sixteen" style is applied to every garment we sell. The youthful lines characterize all; and the very finest of them, though sold at

$19.75 to $375

are not expensive, for they are priced the "Sweet Sixteen" way.

Quarter Length Coat, New Full Model, American Plushed Fox-tails and cuffs. Black and Brown. In all sizes.

$16

FURS

Women have long associated "Sweet Sixteen" styles and quality with low price.

They have a right to expect the application of this principle to the selling of our Furs—priced the "Sweet Sixteen" way.

Don't buy Furs until you see the "Sweet Sixteen" collection, and note the superior quality and the low prices.

Genuine American Coney Fur Coat, 40 inches long, full sweep, large collar, bell sleeves, belted, beautifully silk lined, dark brown in color. All sizes.

$39.75

See the Styles in our windows.

Sweet Sixteen Co.

337-39 S. Broadway, between 3rd and 4th

Be the first to appear in correct style.

406 West Seventh Street
Phone 64449

GRIFFIN'S
7th St. Luggage Shop.

Mail Orders
During our August Clearance Sale we will give special attention to mail or express orders on selections from our advertised lines. No approvals, no exchanges on August Special Sale goods.

Annual August Clearance Sale

16 Wardrobe Trunks ½ Price

Special ½ Price for Monday Only

Oshkosh, Meyering, Likely, Indestructo, N. V. P. and other standard makes of Wardrobe Trunks are included in this remarkable August Clearance Sale.

Priced Exactly One-Half

2	$ 59.00 Trunks . . .	$29.50
2	$ 70.00 Trunks . . .	$35.00
1	$ 75.00 Trunk . . .	$37.50
2	$ 90.00 Trunks . . .	$45.00
1	$ 98.50 Trunk . . .	$49.25
2	$100.00 Trunks . . .	$50.00
2	$100.00 Trunks . . .	$45.00
1	$145.00 Trunk . . .	$72.50
1	$110.00 Trunk . . .	$55.00
1	$135.00 Trunk . . .	$67.50
1	$172.00 Trunk . . .	$86.00

150 pieces Ladies' Vanity Boxes and Hand Bags at Exactly ½ Price

Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases

Finished in Brown—Cordovan and Black. Sewed and Riveted Corners

$10.00	Suit Case	$6.85
$13.50	" "	$9.85
$20.00	" "	$13.55
$22.50	" "	$16.45

As Illustrated. Sewed Corners, Cowhide Suit Case. Straps all around. Leather lined. Special Monday $14.95

15 Dress and Steamer Trunks

$17.50 to $35.00 Values . $8.75 to $17.50

Traveling Bags

All bags genuine Cowhide and Leather lined

$12.50	Bags . . .	$7.85
$13.50	" . . .	$9.85
$17.50	" . .	$12.95
$32.50	" . .	$16.25

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:

Merest touches of white appear on some of the new felt hats in black. This scant trimming takes the shape of narrow white ribbons laced into the upturned crowns, in some cases; again there is a thin stripe of white running the length of the band.

Printed crepes and chiffons have returned to favor in Paris, but the revival has, of course, a novel note. It is that of modest colors such as beige on black, gray on white, faint yellows upon taupe. There are not lacking, however, brilliant effects in almost Spanish color combinations on black or on white, while black on white and white on black are as ever present.

New Brown

"Cinnamon brown" is a new color which has taken Paris by storm, if anything so conservative could be said to storm. With a return to dark colors in dress, the fair Parisienne, who during its recent craze, tired of all black, hails this new brown as more flattering, less severe than black. White with any of the popular brown shades bids fair to gain much favor, it is whispered by those in the know.

* * *

They Reflect

Caught from the novel effect in hand-painted frocks and dresses, is the passing vogue of curtain madras. Many examples of this material are, indeed, somewhat similar when glimpsed, to their more precious sisters. However, choice of these striking fabrics should be carefully made, and so also should the line. A too sprawling design or colors too outstanding are sure to present a bizarre effect.

* * *

The Circular

Possibly it may have come into being by way of the cape; but whatever its origin, certain is the feeling for the circular cut in panels of dresses and gowns and sometimes in wraps. This may or may not herald the incoming of the all around circular skirt. Many will be reluctant to relinquish the straight silhouette; and one has a mind to predict that not soon, possibly never, shall we return to a single mode in any feature of dress.

* * *

Aunt Jane Says:

"Weight your sheer window curtains, by stitching along the lower edge a tape set with shots." You can purchase such tapes in several colors, their original purpose being that of holding down skirts or dress draperies. Notion counters will help you out.

* * *

Shimmering Silver

Silver is still prime favorite among all the metallic fabrics and bids fair to continue so. Silver cloth for entire gowns, silver lace for parts of dresses, silver in some sort for many pieces of millinery, silver shoes for evening wear. Sometimes a costume for evening is composed of cloth of silver and silver lace. Occasionally, but not often, there may be a touch of brilliant color somewhere about the costume—in the lining of a floating panel, or at the engirdleture.

* * *

Odd Hattery

Was the hatter mad? Sometimes it would seem so. Listen to the latest millinery news from Paris: Hats of suede trimmed with embossed metal upholstery braid! Since the advent of all sorts of metallic desk accessories as trimming, however, we should be surprised at nothing.

* * *

Mending Hose

Not Milady's stockings, but the plain garden variety of hose—the sort that irrigate the roses, I would tell about. William declares he has mended them and prolonged their life for a whole season, by applying roofing paint of the pliable variety, over the small leaks.

* * *

Many Sales

The woman who knows what she wants when she wants it, may practice a very appreciable economy by patronizing the August sales. She who goes about buying, helter skelter, will waste both time and money, as everybody knows; but she who makes out careful lists and searches the advertising to find items offered below usual, will add to the family exchequer a helpful amount.

* * *

Thus Saith La Mode

The fad for pendant earrings is acute—which, of course, means an early decline.

White wool dots and tiny sea shells are used on bathing suits of black taffeta.

Practical women almost unanimously demand washable doe-skin gloves of lisle.

Drawn-work is often the sole trimming of dainty colorful voiles and dotted Swisses.

The new blouses appear without collars, but showing a rather deep V or wide square.

To accompany a yellow linen dress was a black velvet parasol lined with white silk.

A skirt of white pleated crepe de chine is worn with a smart jacket of white soie cloky.

Lace stockings of an extraordinary gossamer texture are a late innovation from Paris.

To wear over slips of brilliant satin are dresses of shiny lacquered lace in white or gray.

Wide hats of scarlet or orange transparent straw are wreathed with fruit and flowers.

Extremely smart costumes from Paris show horizontal lace bands on rather wide skirts.

Some wedding gowns have panel trains of cloth of silver, or of white satin with a silver lining.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

From "In Memoriam"

I cannot see the features right,
When on the gloom I strive to paint
The face I know; the hues are faint
And mix with hollow masks of night.

Cloud-towers by ghostly masons wrought,
A gulf that ever shuts and gapes,
A hand that points, and pallid shapes
In shadowy thoroughfares of thought.

And crowds that stream from yawning doors,
And shoals of puckered faces drive;
Dark bulks that tumble half alive,
And lazy lengths on boundless shores.

Till all at once beyond the will
I hear a wizard music roll,
And through a lattice on the soul
Looks thy fair face and makes it still.

—[Tennyson.

A New Waugh

Additional proof that an interest in art is awakening in Los Angeles, and further that her art activities are being recognized by the outside world, is offered in the recent addition to the Los Angeles museum at Exposition Park, of an important painting by Frederick J. Waugh, a member of the National Academy. The painting is called, "East Coast, Dominica, B. W. I."

It is an impressive canvas. Upon a long, rocky, barren seacoast there breaks an enormous wave. So powerfully and vigorously is this painted that one can almost hear the thunder of the impact as the great mass of water breaks against the rocks. Stretching away to the horizon are lines of incoming waves racing to destruction, and in the distance one can see the dark silhouette of sullen cliffs. Seldom has so strong a marine been shown in the gallery. It is almost as powerful as some of the famous marines by Winslow Homer, who too loved the sea and painted her in her angry moods.

This picture came to the museum in an interesting way. On the death of Henry W. Ranger, sometimes called the dean of American landscape painters, this well-beloved artist left a fund called after his name, which he wished used in the following manner. Works of art by American artists were to be purchased and given to American art institutions maintaining a public gallery. It was provided that the national gallery in Washington should have the right, if it so desired, to claim any of the pictures so purchased, provided this was done at any time during the five-year period beginning ten years after the death of the artist. If the picture was not claimed during that time it was to become the property of the institution to which it was first given. The administration of the fund is in the hands of a council from the National Academy of Design of New York. It is owing to the recognition of the importance of the Los Angeles museum by this organization that we are given the canvas mentioned above.

Since Mr. Waugh is a vigorous living painter, the chances are that the picture held in trust by the museum will be available to the public for some years. It is now hanging in the main gallery, with the annual summer exhibition, and after this closes, September 14, it is proposed that it be removed to the rotunda, where it will hang for the present in the William Preston Harrison gallery.

Frederick Waugh, the painter, was born in 1861; studied in America and Paris, and is a member of many art organizations. He is represented in most of the collections abroad. The canvas which Los Angeles is fortunate to have is one of the most representative paintings this artist has done.

Counterfeit Presentments VI

Silence so often passes for wisdom.
So does a high and nable brow.
Therefore we'll accept at once has
superior inner vision and proceed
on the assumption he's as smart
as he looks.

A prize winner—a frequent and persistent prize winner in his student days—having formed the habit of taking prizes he naturally expects it.

But—

In my humble and critical opinion he would have gone farther and done better without that early handicap. He can paint—or he wouldn't have won those prizes, but he could paint better than he does, much, much better.

A lot of good prodding punches in his ribs would put some real pepo into his work. We know that, because every little poke he gets serves to make him sit up and take notice.

He's so used to soft, pretty praise, no wonder he sits back and paints with his eyes shut. To paint a pretty woman all one needs to do is to shut one's eyes and dream a bit. A pretty woman is a pretty woman—make 'em very sweet and softly tinted, smiling and listless—and you win a prize! Remember how you painted that last one. Well, you paint this one just the same. Don't make a mistake and experiment. It might antagonize Antony—and there's no sense in stirring up the animals when you already know how to please them. Fill your pipe. Take it easy.

That's what the highbrow dictates, instead of ordering our capable friend to jump into the bull-pit and compete with the progressives. He can do it. But he's got to use the gray matter up in that dome. Then he'll not be a prize winner, but a real fighter in the seething arena of modern art—and will be no silent member, either—because if he only has something to say he has the trained brush and hand to say it with.

Now, wifey, don't encourage him to be popular with the layman any more. He's had his full share of fame with that, and while it's eminently satisfying to one's purse, it lacks the thrill that his ability and experience could win him if he'd buckle on his spurs and wade in to test his strength with the men who keep abreast of the times and even forge ahead.

All you other fellows make way when that thought bursts from that dome—it's going to make a stir that'll interest you.

International Studio

The current number of the International Studio—improved, enlarged, modernized, brought strictly up-to-date under the capable editorial hand of Peyton Boswell, who somehow finds time to look after the American Art News, too—is packed with a variety of things of great interest.

The lady on the cover is gowned and furnished in one of those delicious schemes of color that Richard Miller knows so well how to concoct and deliver. Reds, mauves, purple and delicate grays — you know the seductive refinement of Miller's color. The picture is called "Breezy Day," but the breeze is largely in the Miller imagination.

But let us step beyond the cover. William Howe Downes, who is now, I understand, in California, either in Los Angeles or Laguna Beach, contributes a very full appreciation of George Fuller's pictures, with eighteen illustrations, one in color—"A Gatherer of Simples;" Mary Harrod Northend writes of "The Witchery of Old Doorways," and gives us nine illustrations; G. W. Harris of Mielatz, the American etcher, with eight illustrations; F. Newlin Price, of Emil Carlsen, painter and teacher, and offers us, besides a color illustration from one of Carlsen's exquisite still life studies, eight others; Louise Gebhard Cann of Marchand, seven illustrations; Frank H. G. Keeble of ancient Chinese art, fourteen illustrations; Dr. Max Deri, "Principles of Modern German Art," four illustrations; Guy Pene Du Bois, "Art by the Way;" Margaret Montgomery, Philadelphia's art week, while in another part of the magazine we have a brief illustrated description of Philadelphia's out-door sculpture show.

Stojana Now Here

After a year of strenuous work at painting in the South Sea islands, George Stojana has returned to Los Angeles and is now resting from his labors. The South Seas are so warm that Stojana has perspired himself thin. He says that the Dutch settlers never remain there more than two years at a time. He is now arranging for an exhibition to be held in San Francisco in the winter, and it is probable that he will also exhibit in the Los Angeles Museum. It is certainly to be hoped that we shall have a chance to see his new pictures, for this remarkable genius gave us such a thrill with the pictures he showed last year that we are prepared for a still greater one.

Who Comes Next?

Mary Marsh, now Mrs. Conrad Buff, resigned her position as curator of the Los Angeles Museum last Wednesday, and we are wondering who is to come next. If you have yearnings in that direction, go out to the Museum and take your examination—but be prepared for a stiff quiz. We shall miss Mary Marsh Buff, for she was a most admirable curator. The Buffs are now building a handsome studio in Eagle Rock, the main room of which will be 20 by 30 feet in dimensions.

News and Notes

Edmund Osthaus recently left his Los Angeles studio, Egan Little Theater Building, for the one he has at Toledo, O., at 2564 Maplewood avenue. He will probably remain in Toledo through the winter.

J. F. Kanst, who has been vacationing for a month among the big redwoods in Humboldt county, has just returned. He says he had the time of his life.

Another picture dealer who needed a rest and got it is Phil Bernays, who motored 3000 miles—doesn't sound like rest, though—up to Crater Lake in South Oregon, and black, and "did" The Dalles of the Columbia River.

Martin J. Jackson is having an enthusiastic time of it sketching on Catalina Island. This is not a new field for him, but he is enjoying himself, as it were, Catalina never grows old to our painters.

J. W. Theiss has just come back from Yellowstone Park, where he spent some weeks with his water-color brushes. Theiss goes there every few years, bringing back with him colorful spoils.

ONE NEW PLAY AND VARIETY

(Continued from 29th Page)

Sam Kaufman, has a spectacular offering, "Rehearsing for Vaudeville," which embraces a number of unusual dance evolutions, in all of which the trio especially shine.

Miss Fisher, known as "the Dresden china prima donna," will run John Steel a close race for vocal honors. Petite, lovely, as well as honors. Petite, lovely, with a dainty beauty all her own, she has personality plus, as well as a fine voice admirably trained, and perfectly used.

When it comes to drama, Florence Roberts has associated herself with Fredrik Vogeding, and they have a playlet, "The True Story," that is highly fitted to the admitted powers of each. Mr. Vogeding is a noted actor from the Royal Theater Amsterdam.

Broad comedy may be expected from Murray Kissen and his company, which includes Mark Adams, Ben Reubens, and Clarence Adams. "The Barber of Seville" is the title of their affair. Fern Redmond and H. Wells have a novel laugh-maker in "The Gyp," which is along original lines; Cooke, Mortimer and Harvey are international cycling experts; and Snell and Vernon have a novel athletic diversion to offer. John Steel, the noted tenor, is the only holdover on the bill. He will sing numerous of his noted songs varying his program from day to day.

Quiet Stops With Title

Headline honors at the Hill-street this week are accorded to Frank Wilcox and company in the screaming farce comedy "Sah-h." Wilcox has been associated with a number of Broadway successes and has had an exceptionally wide experience both as an actor and manager. He is regarded as one of the best comedians in vaudeville.

There can only be one reason for the early return of Jimmy Savo to the Hillstreet and that is the patrons of the house want him there. Jimmy made a great hit with his "Salvo of Screams" two months ago and there is every indication that he will repeat his success with this return engagement.

"Rag Art" as presented by Willis and Harold Brown is not related to syncopation. By clever assembling of bits of color these artists create pictures that resemble oil paintings.

Everyone like to be puzzled and Herbert Brooks will puzzle you with a deck of cards. The stars in "Studying Stars" as presented by Murray and Gerrish are of the stage variety and are this clever pair's impressions of Marilyn Miller and other high lights from Broadway.

Frank Wilson by his feats on a bicycle has earned for himself the title of the cycling genius. The feature photoplay for the week will be "A Wide Open Town," with Conway Tearle in the leading role. The picture tells of a stirring romance of the underworld, with the star supported by an excellent cast.

"Going Some" at Pantages

Will King's forthcoming production at Pantages is adapted from Rex Beach's comedy, "Going Some," which, after its success on the stage, was made into a screen comedy under the same title.

The musical comedy version required only minor changes in the original plot, though the characterization has been liberally remodeled to enable King and Lew Dunbar to appear in their historic character comedy roles of "Ikey Lechinski" and "Mike Dooley." The chorus has been especially busy during the past week rehearsing the latest song hits for interpolation into "Going Some," with appropriate comedy business and dance features.

Among the vaudeville features schduled for the coming week are Jack McLallen and Sarah in their comedy "Oh, Sarah." Carl McCullough, musical comedy star, and Billy Bouncer's hilarious "up and down circus."

On the screen will be shown Myron M. Stearns's photoplay production of Sinclair Lewis's story "Free Air." This romance of the out of doors is a worthy successor to the author's "Main Street" though altogether different in style and characterization. Tom Douglas and Marjorie Seeman have the leading roles, which, as readers of the Saturday Evening Post will recall, are those of a society girl on a cross-continent auto tour with her dad, and an ingenious young garage proprietor in a little prairie town.

"The Humming Bird" a Hit

Maude Fulton has another hit in "The Humming Bird," which has been attracting capacity houses to the Egan Theater during the last two weeks. It will undoubtedly run like "The Brat," through a stage career, and then be found a great vehicle for the screen artistry of the author or whoever the producers may elect. Its third big week starts tonight.

"The Humming Bird" is a play that entertains while holding the audience in close dramatic attention. The girl from the Apache life of Paris moves as the central figure in an absorbing story, during the unfolding of which her Apache admirer and former dance partner follows her to New York, where gather the American lover, his painter chum and all the others necessary to the revelation of the drama.

Miss Fulton is ideal in the role created by her, as she was in "The Brat." Her personality and acting are all that could be desired. The players surrounding her have all been selected with great care, and include names all well known in the theatrical world, among whom may be mentioned Harland Tucker, Marie Walcamp, Arthur Stuart Hull, Grace Travers, Wilfred Lucas, Walter Wills, Florence Oberle, Jack Gardner, Lillian West, Jean Nash and others.

Diving Girls at Hip

It will be all wet at the Hippodrome today, when diving girls and bathing beauties splash into the Hippodrome water tank, the largest permanent water tank in any theater west of New York—forty feet long, fifteen feet wide and eight feet deep.

Neptune's Revue is a real water spectacle with diving girls, water nymphs, and bathing beauties.

The other vaudeville acts on the bill are: White and Button, in "The Sillies of 1922;" Vance and Allen in a comedy singing and chatter offering; Lillian De Vere in songs and stories; Dan and Francis, the character dancers, and Paul Howard in feats of contortion.

With a cast featuring William Courtleigh, Myrtle Steadman, Stanton Heck, Carrie Clark Ward, and Margaret Landis, the Gilbert M. Anderson production "Ashes" will be the feature photodrama. How traps are set for wealthy and prominent society leaders by unscrupulous blackmailers, and how it is possible to outwit them, and extricate oneself from the difficult positions they invent is the intensely interesting theme around which the plot of this production revolves.

Railroad Mystery Opens

By arrangement with Sam H. Harris, Thomas Wilkes will present today at the Majestic Theater Edward E. Rose's mystery play, "The Rear Car." This will be the first appearance of this play on any stage and it is given its premier here with New York as the ultimate goal.

With the presentation of the new play Richard Bennett will begin the play of his engagement here before leaving for the East.

The story of "The Rear Car" concerns one Luke Carson, an official of a transcontinental railroad, who, after many years of searching, locates his only daughter from whom he had been separated since she was a child, and sends his attorney to California to bring her home.

In California, Murray, the attorney, receives a telegram supposedly from Carson to board the latter's private car and leave immediately for the East. Once aboard the car and the train well on its way, the passengers find themselves at the mercy of a fiend, who has trapped them in the car for the purpose of squaring old accounts.

Fortunately there appears upon the scene a young man who terms himself a crime deflector. He manages to outwit the murderer just in time to prevent his accomplishing his purpose.

The entire action of the play takes place in the private car as it speeds across the continent on the rear of the Continental Limited. Richard Bennett will be cast in the role of Sheridan Scott, with Nana Bryant, Sara Sothern, Fred Cummings, Cliff Thompson, Norman Feusier, Forrest Taylor, Winona Wilson, Jack Vosburgh and others making up the supporting cast. The play is produced under the direction of Willamane Wilkes and Dickson Morgan.

Modern Styles in Ancient Crete

The frescoes on the palace walls at Knossos, many of which are beautifully preserved, fully bear out our high estimate of the ancient Cretans. The women have low-necked bodices and richly flounced skirts reaching to the ground; and both men and women seem to have worn something in the nature of corsets. At all events the wasp-waist is the ordinary type. "Why, they are Parisians," a Frenchman exclaimed in astonishment when he was taken to see these pictures, which were, he was told, at least 3500 years old.—[J. McCabe in "The Evolution of Civilization."

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All marked for the duration of this sale at prices far lower than those at which they will sell later in the season.

A moderate payment will secure your selection for you.

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"LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST"

FALSE IMPRESSIONS OF ANIMALS' VISION

The two familiar expressions, "An eagle's eye" and "Blind as a bat," just about sum up the average person's knowledge of the sense of sight in animals. The popular impression is that all large, dangerous animals of the jungle have powerful eyes, but, in fact, many are decidedly weak in sight.

The elephant has poor eyes, and relies on his other senses, mostly on smell, to compensate for this. Also the rhinoceros sees but a short distance, and depends on his sense of smell, even in charging an enemy. The buffalo has good eyes, but those of the bear are so poor that when a little confused he will run directly over the hunter he is trying to avoid. Bears' eyes are dramatically described as "red-rimmed and savage," but bears, ordinarily, are not quarrelsome, and prefer to use their eyes in retreat.

The power of the eagle's eyes is proverbial, but the hawk's are nearly as remarkable. All birds that are speedy travelers have fine sight—a provision of nature to prevent their collision with objects. Even night fliers, such as thrushes, warblers, vireos, etc., see well, as is proved by their going to any place they choose. The fact that they often fly against lighthouses and are killed is no proof that they do not see, but indicates that the light confuses them and as they near it, blinds them to the house itself. You and I can see an automobile several yards away, even on a dark night, but if the headlights are on and extremely bright, we may see only the light as the machine bears down on us. Moths fly into a candle flame because of confusion, their sight is strong enough to avoid the collision, but when the flame blinds them to everything else, they become panic-stricken and dash straight for it. Even game birds sometimes act as though blind; a covey of partridges, if flushed near the sea, will sometimes fly out and alight on the waves. They can swim but little and are generally drowned by this act, which ordinarily they would assiduously avoid. The gun's report deafens them beyond self-control.

I think we would be safe in saying that, on an average, hawks see 100 times better than men; watching each other's movements birds will go 100 miles an hour, and under favorable atmospheric conditions a bird can see a worm on freshly ploughed ground at a distance of 300 feet.

The bee, though the owner of its sight is not remarkable for its wonderful ocular equipment—two eyes, a cluster of three ocelli on its head, and one on each side. Zoologists say that the ocelli, or eye on top is so made as to be especially adapted for detecting moving objects; and this seems reasonable, as the bee has many enemies that fly above it.—[J. H. Fabre, "The Wonders of Instinct."

WHY CANADA IS LARGE

Ontario, Canada, recently experienced a severe attack of sure-hunting fever. It is a tradition that years ago the Ojibway fathers sank a treasure chest in the bottom of the Wye river. Recently the inventor of a new sounding needle arrived in the district and lo! and behold at a certain place in the river the needle dipped. It was a sure thing! A dredge moved tons of mud from the place where the lost treasure was, then a diver put on his diving suit and descended to locate the chest and hook chains around it. After a few minutes of tense excitement up it came.

It was a big, flat rock about 6 feet square.

Cappers' Weekly.

Wealth Doesn't Agree With Her

A new teacher in Chicago's coast section is trying to teach her pupils forget they are rich children. The instructor made of competitive games the rule, being nickel bean bags and rubber suckers. The millionaire kids laugh with delight at the prospect of a bean bag they have won, but they would be bored by more expensive toys with which their parents formerly showered them. The folks' children are more to be envied than those of the rich, for on the whole, their childhood is happier and less artificial. The simple life is the best for the young or old, but humanity is a long time learning that.—Cappers' Weekly.

WHY CANADA IS LARGE

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Cappers' Weekly.

KANGAROOS LIKE MOTION PICTURE

Los Angeles Furnishes Films for Antipodes

Australia Growing Market for News Features

England Second as Producer for Colonies

The Department of Commerce at Washington is evidently more impressed with the industrial value of the motion pictures than is the Census Bureau, which latter has not yet declared itself ready to include motion pictures in its reports of industrial production, thereby reducing Los Angeles' figures in the statistical reports by about $150,000,000 annually. Through its local office with the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce, the Washington office has just issued a statement on the use of pictures in Australia which naturally has interest for the thousands in this city directly concerned with the industry. The report says among other things that ten times as many pictures are imported from the United States—mostly of course from Los Angeles—than are imported from England; and it goes on to say:

"HEART APPEAL"

Practically 90 per cent of all the motion picture films shown in Australia are produced in the United States. One motion-picture theater manager said that the type or character of pictures most favored are those of "strong heart appeal."

Consul Henry Balch, Adelaide, reporting to the Department of Commerce, states that Sydney, N. S. W., is the importing center for practically all pictures shown in the country. All the leading American film companies have agencies in Sydney which supply the films used throughout the commonwealth.

Moving-picture theaters are extensively patronized in all parts of Australia. In Adelaide five theaters with seating capacities averaging about 2000 each, procure their films direct from the Sydney agencies. After the films are shown in these principal theaters they are then redistributed to the numerous smaller places in Adelaide and throughout the State for further use.

The admission rates of the best moving picture theaters in Adelaide range between 3 pence for small children up to 2 shillings for adults, as the minimum and maximum rates.

WANT NEWS FILMS

There is a demand in South Australia, as well as elsewhere throughout the commonwealth, for film showing news events of the world. Arrangements could be made with theater managers to supply Australian news events in film form for exhibition in the United States should such service be desired.

The imports of motion-picture films into the commonwealth for the fiscal years ended June 30, 1920, 1921 and 1922, were 10,803,-[illegible] feet, 14,916,696 feet and 17,-[illegible] feet, valued at £163,196, [illegible], and £234,854, respectively. Of these totals the United States furnished 10,069,288 feet, valued at £159,643 in 1920, 15,420,-[illegible] feet valued at £211,544 in 1921, and 15,286,874 feet valued at £[illegible],851 in 1922.

England ranks second in importance as a source of supply, but its imports from the United States are nearly ten times as great as those coming from England.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

[illegible]ile detecting by a special electric machine is the latest invention against false evidence.

It has been found that salts of lead, in very small amounts, will stimulate plant growth.

The first bicycle of the present type, two wheels of about the same size, was brought out in 1885.

A University of Washington student claims to have found in a fungus a new fadeless green dye, which withstands some chemical tests that no other known dyes can stand.

Certain English engineers are advocating the general installation of roads which are concave, and rise to the center instead of to-ward the sides, as is usually found under ordinary conditions.

The fact that when certain chemicals are brought together they combine and give off heat has long been known, but is now employed in a commercial way in Germany, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Powdered silicon is mixed in proper proportions with one of the lower oxides of iron, and the mixture is heated to a temperature where the chemical action will start.

The total electric power now generated by all the hydroelectric plants in Italy is 1,191,787 horsepower or just a little more than it is claimed that it has been said would be necessary to send a radio message to Mars.

The barometer was invented about the middle of the seventeenth century.

A machine gun made in the seventeenth century had sixty-four barrels.

The silk industry consumes about [illegible] tons of metallic tin a year in the form of tetrachloride and weighs about 40 per cent. Consumption of pig tin for this purpose is about 900 tons.

Watchmakers declare that a watch keeps much better time if it is wound in the morning instead of at night, because the spring is at throughout the day, when it is subject to the most vibration.

A bathometer measures the depth of the sea under vessels without sounding.

By adding pulverized mica, concrete can be made closely to resemble granite.

Bat Priand, the first successful submarine built in America, took the oath ninety years ago.

Every form of lamp for use in mines is based on the design of Sir Humphrey Davy, whose principle is that flames will not pass wire gauze.

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800 Yards Fur Bands Underpriced

THESE Bands in the desirable furs and colors have only just arrived. They are marked far below the customary price levels—to which levels they will return at the conclusion of the August Sale of Furs.

Caracul, in black, tan, white and platinum. 1 to 8 inches. 1-inch.....$1.85

North American Beaver. Both light and dark colors. The one-inch width is specially priced at $6.75. Other widths are in proportion.

South American Nutria. 1 to 8-inch bands. 1-inch.....$2.75

Coney (Dyed Hare.) 1 to 8 inches. The 1-inch band in white, black and brown is priced at $1.00; in platinum gray at.....$1.25

Natural Opossum. 2 to 8 inches. 2-inch.....$3.75

Skunk Opossum (Dyed.) 2 to 8 inches. 2-inch. $1.75

Real Ermine. 1 to 4 inches. Four tails to the yard. 1-inch.....$8.50

Mouffion. In taupe only. 4 to 8 inches. 4-inch.....$6.00

Mole of very even coloring. 1 to 8 inches.....$2.75

Siberian Squirrel. Rich gray with no red shades. 1 to 6 inches. 1-inch.....$6.50

Shaped and Straight Collars

Of mole, squirrel, opossum (dyed and natural,) raccoon, taupe fox, caracul, beaver, French seal and nutria.

A Nutria Collar at $15.00 has the lowest price, but this is a fair representative of the low prices obtaining on all the collars.

TRIMMING SECTION FIRST FLOOR

Sketched at the right is a Mandarin Coat of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat.) The reverse direction in which various pelts are set constitutes the trimming. Black Spanish girdle, worn low and tight. $750.00.

2. Scotch Mole Cape with the new full length stole front in which are pockets. $495.00.

Mole Capes

THE gradations of silver lights as well as its suppleness makes Scotch Mole one of the most popular Furs for fall. Many Capes are comprised in the showing for Monday.

The Scotch Mole Cape sketched above is edged with a six-inch band of kit fox, and has a deep collar of kit fox. $350.00.

Specific Styles in Autumn Furs

Combinations of furs in one garment are in high favor. These sometimes keep to one color, as a mole cape with taupe fox collar, but more often there are harmonizing colors, as in a miss' cape of beige caracul, with collar, cuffs and side panels extending from the pockets downward of viatka squirrel.

Short coats, coatees on the flaring French lines, capes quite long in the back and slanting upward in front, motor wraps shirred from a yoke to give even greater fullness, evening wraps, sports models and so forth, suggest the variety of types.

Three-quarter bell sleeves have an inner cuff of fur.

The pelts of Hudson seal reveal new lights when they are arranged in alternate directions. One handsome cape has an all-over pattern of medium large oblong blocks, a novel effect achieved by this simple process.

A word should be given to linings, for this year they disclose new stripes, new brocades, new colorings in general. A deep border of contrasting brocade scattered over with bright peonies is applied to a heavy crepe lining with a narrow border of hand embroidery.

One should see the Furs for one's self in the airy, sunlit Fur Section on the

THIRD FLOOR

August Sale of FURS

This August Sale of Furs is a sale in truth, a sale in fact.

Some hundreds of rich, rare pieces are offered underprice. Yet they have not borne any other price, ever, before.

All of these furs were bought—new—from the marts where the choice furs of two continents are assembled—and brought here for this Different August Fur Sale, to be sold below price simply and without subterfuge.

These furs were chosen—each piece picked out from the thousands offered—by experts, trained, skilled, practical experts, who know, with the knowledge of years of experience, which pelts are best, which fur is firmest, which colors are truest, which pieces are worth most.

The experience of these experts is employed in the service of the customers of J. W. Robinson Co. The advantages, gained through this thorough technical ability, are passed to those who purchase here. Prices are kept low, instead of high, by reason of this reliable knowledge and judgment.

It is hardly necessary to say that the guarantee of J. W. Robinson Co. goes with every fur or to suggest the importance of reliability where furs are concerned.

THIRD FLOOR

New Fashions

Thus early, the Fashions of Autumn appear and claim admiration supreme.

Youthful, as Fashion forever must be (for the spirit of style is its newness,) the flippant, the bouffant, the ultra short skirts, give way to dignified feminine charm.

Long, graceful lines and circular skirts and draperies all-enveloping, will distinguish the dress of the young and the very young this coming autumn.

New Frocks

New fall Frocks—for daytime wear, for afternoon and evening.

All use crepe—any crepe at all. But often a new one that has just been created. Many of the frocks begin by trying to be severely tailored, but invariably they escape in draperies somewhere, somehow! Among these are the Coat Frocks made of Renee crepe, Lizard skin crepe, Burbar crepe, satin crepe and crepe faille, and last but not least Poiret twill the always wanted weave.

Gowns for dinner and evening wear scintillate with the beauty of metal cloth softened with flowing draperies of ripplette crepe. Black satin or crepe combined with cire lace and weighted with jet beads and ornaments also holds its own amid the riot of gay colors. Heavy bead and metal thread girdles add their brilliance to many of the gowns.

Monday the first of the new fall frocks and gowns will be shown upon request.

THIRD FLOOR

3. Gray Caracul Wrap on full circular lines. Interesting collar of taupe fox, lined with the soft caracul.

Luxurious Neckpieces are in readiness for immediate wear with the new Fall frocks.

Fox Scarfs

ALASKAN and American Foxes are included in the showing of Autumn Scarfs. Certainly cold could never penetrate their luxurious depths, while each angle at which a Scarf is adjusted causes it to take on new phases of becomingness.

Colors are those most sought for early fall and winter wear: sable brown, baum marten brown, paradise, dark gray and black.

The Silver Fox Scarf sketched is priced at $275.00. Other Foxes may be had as low as $25.00.

Fifth Avenue Shops Are Showing These Models

FURS that are of the right weight for California are those which have just arrived for the August Sale. From the hundreds a few are listed herewith:

Squirrel Sports Coat for the miss or young matron.....$395.00

Skunk Cape with slit arm holes. An interesting version of the new collarless model. Edged with tails.....$325.00

Russian Kolinsky Cape, 42 inches long. $1195.00

Mole Wrap with a two-tiered yoke in the back. Flowing sleeves.....$695.00

Caracul Sports Coat in beige, with inner sleeves of caracul.....$395.00

Motor Coat of Civit Cat. Set in sleeves, large collar. With unusually pretty markings in the fur, $195.00

Dark Russian Kolinsky Cape in circular effect. Edged with tails. Small stand-up collar.....$395.00

THIRD FLOOR

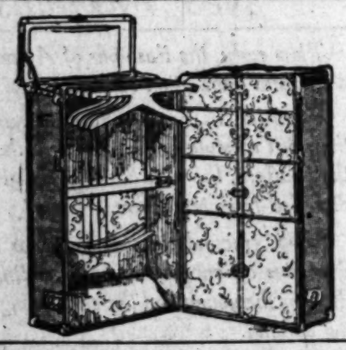
This Store Is Closed All Day Saturday During August

Store Opens 9:00 a.m. Closes 5:00 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

A Page For Those Who Choose the Charm of Good Quality in Preference to Mere Price Appeal



This Trunk, $39.50

THE man or woman who knows Robinson Hartmann Trunks will realize the unusual value offered in this one with these advantages:

Gibraltarized round edge construction.

Three-ply veneer lumber covered with vulcanized fibre and extra fibre binding.

Cold rolled steel hardware specially designed for durability.

Four drawers, the lower one deep enough for hats.

Steel locking bar locks all drawers at once.

Eleven hangers which are locked by the famous Hartmann cushion top.

This top also prevents garments wrinkling.

This Robinson-Hartmann Trunk is exceptionally low priced at $39.50.

Extra capacity Trunk with 13 hangers, $42.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Mah-Jongg, Here to Stay

EVERYONE is learning to play Mah-Jongg—and becoming infatuated with this royal Chinese game. Expert bridge players find bridge dull after Mah-Jongg. "In Auction, when the hand is dealt, the game is over. In Mah-Jongg when the hand is dealt, the game begins."

Each set has 136 pieces, each tile a thing of beauty, hand-made and carved by Chinese Artists from bamboo and bone. Robinson's are selling them at $14.50, $27.50 and $32.50.

FIRST FLOOR

250 Pieces Venetian-Style Glassware, Half Price

THE August Sale of Home Furnishings offers Dorflinger Glass in the Venetian style at half price for Monday.

It is Gift Ware on display in the Wedding Gift Section—flawlessly clear, unornamented, depending on outline and on beauty of coloring for loveliness.

Colors are wistaria, olive green and royal blue.

There are Flower Bowls, Ice Cream Plates, Comports, Punch Bowls, Bon Bons, Finger Bowls, Iced Tea Tumblers, Candlesticks, Sherbet Glasses, Fruit Plates, Vases, Aquariums. Much of this Glass comes in sets of six, as do the Ice Cream Plate.

Regular prices vary from $4.50 for a covered Bon Bon to $9.00 for a Punch Bowl. Monday's prices will be just half of these prices.

100 Pieces Real Bohemian Glass, Half Price

THIS delightful Amber Glass with its fine black lines for decoration was made in Czecho Slovakia. Its Old-World appearance is enhanced by the lustre finish.

100 Real Bohemian Vases, Carafe Sets, Comports, Bon Bon Jars and Miniature Lily Bowls will be marked at half off for Monday.

Regular prices vary from $1.00 for a small Bowl to $15.00 for a tall Vase. The new prices will be 50% lower.

100 Chinese Rugs
Reduced for Sale Monday

THERE are more than a hundred Chinese Rugs that have been reduced in price for the August Sale.

The prices of the rugs in this collection have been reduced $12,500. Robinson's patrons will save this $12,500.

No two Rugs in the entire group alike.

They vary in size from 22½x36 inches suitable for the study or alcove or the space between large Rugs, to those as large as 14x21 feet for the living-room, dining-room or spacious bedroom.

The choice of beautiful colors and patterns is all that could be wished for in such an extensive collection of Chinese Rugs.

Blues vary from the softest suggestions of greys and greens through Delfts and intense Chinese to the deep midnight shades.

Then there are the taupes, gold and mellow browns, peachblow and amaranth in such tones as are to be found only in Chinese Rugs of the better sort.

The modern preference for simplicity in pattern and color blends may be fully satisfied with the choice offered in this group. While many of the Rugs feature the elaborate designs characteristic of the Chinese art, many of them have plain centers or centers with only a few medallions or other motifs.

The old and new mingle in these Chinese Rugs. They are full of traditions and myths and interesting symbols that give a rich meaning to their beauty. They are Rugs that will be treasured for generations.

Monday these Rugs, reduced, will bring to home makers a saving of $12,500.

Come in and see them whether or not you wish to buy. They are well worth a morning's visit.

All Rugs, Furniture and Draperies are subject to prior sale.

Seventh Floor

August Sale of Furniture

HUNDREDS of pieces of fine Furniture, including many of the larger pieces, such as overstuffed Davenports, Chairs, Settees, hand-carved Library Tables, Benches, Spinet Desks, Lamps and Shades, and so forth, have been marked at **Half Price.**

Hundreds of Pieces are on Sale at Half

And Every Piece of Furniture in the entire stock has been very greatly reduced, many close to half price.

There is not a single piece of Furniture that does not mean a substantial saving to the purchaser. And there is every kind of the finer quality from which to make selections.

Brides who had thought to furnish their new homes with a piece at a time, may now completely equip whole rooms. Vacant spaces may become cosy corners under the magic of a small sum invested in the right Furniture offered in this Sale.

Besides Furniture of many types, thousands of yards of

Draperies Are Offered At Half

and thousands of yards more at greatly reduced prices. They include everything one could wish from sheer, dainty Grenadine for the bedroom to rich Velvets for the living-room, which may also be used for upholstering.

Deferred payments may be arranged upon purchases of furniture.

Upholstering will be done free of labor charge during this sale when both Furniture and Material are purchased here.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Silks, a Great Sale— 2500 Yards, 40 in. Wide, Reduced To $1.85

SILKS in such a profusion of weaves, patterns and colors at such a price have not been offered in years.

There are Silks for every kind of frock and gown for daytime or formal wear.

Crepe de Chine, Radium, Satin-face Pebble Crepe, Sweet Briar, Satin Barrie, Ottoman Crepe, Block check Meteor, Morning Glory Silk, Satin Gene Satin.

And here are some of the colors:

Flesh, Pink, Ivory, Cream, Orchid, Sky, Peach, Bisque, Tan, Turquoise, Rose, Henna, Buttercup, Marine, Silver, Tangerine, Copenhagen, Seal, Coffee Brown, Smoke, Navy.

2500 Yards of these beautiful 40-inch Silks that regularly sell for so much more, reduced for Monday at $1.85 a yard.

The Store opens at nine o'clock.

SECOND FLOOR

325 Yards Wool Crepes Reduced to $1.45

FINE Crepes consisting of all-wool Crepella, Canton Crepe and silk and wool Crepe de Paris are offered at a fraction of their worth for Monday.

The colors are navy, midnight, tan, sand, rose, coral, Havana, lilac, gray, lavender, green, light blue, pink, black and white.

Monday, 325 yards only, 40 to 45 inches wide at $1.45.

SECOND FLOOR

End Tables Reduced Many Half Price

END Tables, Occasional Tables and Consoles—every one in the entire stock—are radically reduced for the August Sale of Home Furnishings. Among the many different styles are:

The new satin-finish Walnut End Tables for Spanish homes. They come in oblong or round shape with a choice of carved designs and are reduced as low as **$23.00.**

Decorative hand-carved and polychromed Tables that have a book rack underneath are now Half Price or **$35.00.**

Tip Top decorative Tables are now Half Price or **$23.25.**

Tip Top solid mahogany Colonial Tables, either round or oval are reduced to as low as $17.

Besides these representative values, there are small mahogany Consoles, round or hexagon hand-painted Occasional Tables, solid walnut Gate Leg End Tables—all of them at new low prices.

EXIT FLAPPER; ENTER WOMAN

Lois Weber Describes Next Screen Type

Character and Ability to Act Her Essence

She Should Also be a Good Housekeeper

BY WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

With the screen vamp a practically extinct species, and fashion creating a quick finish for the flapper, forward-looking persons becoming agitated over the question:

"What will be the next feminine screen type?"

It is an important question. He who answers it may justly expect to reap both fame and fortune, besides earning the everlasting gratitude of press agents and other professional scribes who are now suffering from a sad dearth of subject matter.

Moreover, it is just possible that the new type, whatever she may be, will do much—for a time, at least—to lift motion pictures out of what is alleged to be their present lack of originality.

Filled with such ideas, I journeyed out to see Lois Weber one pleasant afternoon last week. I had several reasons for selecting Mrs. Weber as an oracle. In the first place, she has several times in the past been eminently successful in creating new screen types, or at any rate in putting them on the market. Claire Windsor, Mona Darkfeather and Mary McLaren are three exponents of widely different types and temperament who sprang into prominence under Miss Weber's tutelage.

Then again, Miss Weber returned

many months ago from nearly a year of knocking about Europe, and the European angle is always interesting. Still further, Miss Weber's productions have generally been chiefly concerned with women's problems, and this business of the flapper and the vamp and even the unknown quantity we call mocking, is primarily a woman's problem. So it was no more than fair to expect that she would be personally interested.

There was still another reason for my going to see Miss Weber, and as I didn't know what this was myself until after I had seen her, it ought to be left for the end, though it is the most important reason of all. However, the others are good enough to begin with.

I had been in her house long enough to discover that it overflows and mocking birds and things, and mocking birds and things, when I fired the question at her: "What will be the next feminine screen type?" Just like that.

THE ANSWER

Miss Weber came back without hesitation. "The womanly woman," said she. "The girl with both charms and character; one who is neither wild nor prudish, but is a good fellow. She need not be strictly beautiful; she must not be merely pretty. But she must have character, and she must be able to act."

"There is a reason for everything," I observed. "Even for optimism. "What are your reasons for this?"

Miss Weber smiled, I think, a little wickedly, and there was a reminiscent look in her eyes as she said: "Well, about everything else has been done already, hasn't it?"

"But that is no reason," she went on. "There is so much more in it than that. I think I found the answer in Europe. Let me put it this way.

"The European pictures, from our point of view, are simply terrible. They haven't a quarter of our technique in production. Their photography is amateurish. Their stories are all either frightfully boring or altogether too risque for the American taste. But one thing they have in Europe; they have actors and actresses. That was what impressed me most. Many of their most popular actresses are far from beau-

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Filled with such ideas, I journeyed out to see Lois Weber one pleasant afternoon last week. I had several reasons for selecting Miss Weber as an oracle. In the first place, she has several times in the past been eminently successful in creating new screen types, or at least hits in putting them on the market. Claire Windsor, Mona Lisa and Mary McLaren are three screen stars of widely different type and temperament who sprang into prominence under Miss Weber's direction.

Then again, Miss Weber returned from many months ago from nearly a year of knocking about Europe, where the European angle is always dramatic. Still further, Miss Weber's productions have generally been chiefly concerned with modern problems, and this business of the flapper and the vamp and the unknown quantity we are making is primarily a woman problem. So it was no more than fair to expect that she would be personally interested.

There was still another reason for my going to see Miss Weber, as I didn't know what this flapper was myself until after I had met her, it ought to be left for dead, though it is the most important reason of all. However, the others are good enough to begin with.

I had been in her house long enough to discover that it overflowed with mocking birds and things, and mocking birds and things, when I fired the question at her: "What will be the next feminine screen type?" Just like that.

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Miss Weber smiled, I think, a little wickedly, and there was a distinct look in her eyes as she said: "Well, about everything that has been done already, for one thing."

"But that is no reason," she went on. "There is so much more to be done than I think I found over in Europe. Let me put it this way.

"American pictures, from our point of view, are simply terrible. Perhaps a quarter of our entire production. Their photography is amateurish. Their stories are all either frightfully old or altogether too risque for American taste. But one thing they have in Europe; they have actors and actresses.

"The one thing what impressed me most of their most popular players are far from beautiful. But they can act. And they give one an impression of character and background. They are not merely cute little dolls dressed up in clothes that they do not know how to wear, looking like misplaced Christmas trees, but generally, living, vivid personalities.

"Their stories, too, are human, and characterization plays a big part in them—a far bigger part than it does in most American films. It is possible for one to question their moral value, but never, as far as acting goes, their artistry. It is fortunate that European productions are not technically as fine as ours, and that we do not as a country like their style of stories. Otherwise there would be a lot to fear from foreign competition.

"Well, after seeing so much real acting and finding that personal beauty is never enough to make a screen star over there, I began to see very clearly that there is a screen beauty higher than that of a pretty face—the beauty of character.

"That is really the answer to your question. But one does not have to go to Europe to see it, even though I first became strongly aware of it there. One sees it all about.

THE REACTION

"There is certainly among the better sort of people a reaction beginning in favor of the home, more beautiful living, less jazz and joyriding. This will naturally be reflected on the screen. It is already being reflected.

"I'll give you one example. A certain girl fairly jumped into the first rank in a recent picture. I met her not long ago, after having

(Continued on 26th Page)

DAZZLERS

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

I caught him reading the memoirs of Benevenuto Cellini, which, you will admit, is not the lightest aliment that may be selected in the literary diet. Few persons are perhaps aware of the minor details of the life of one of the actual works of the goldsmith of Florence, let alone the fact that he left an autobiography, which, in rather piquant manner, reveals the mind of the artist, as well as his vicissitude, his erotic adventures and a splenatic temper.

Cellini and picture making have never had any particular link we can see, to be sure, but neither has the name of Raymond Griffith with film acting—up to this present time. Now, however, a relationship is established. For it was Griffith who was perusing the memoirs. And it is Griffith who has lately hopped into prominence on the screen.

I believe it was no less prominent a critical organization than the National Board of Review that recently dignified Griffith with almost as much comment in their publication as the picture in which he appeared—"Fools First," made by Marshall Neilan. They praised his portrayal to the zenith, and

(Continued on 26th Page)

HE'S HERO IN HIS HOME TOWN

Leo Carrillo Rehearsing New Italian Role

"Mike Angelo" Promises Happy Entertainment

An Intimate Sketch of Play, Author and Star

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

You have to have a modest hero in your drama nowadays—one you can't tell heroism on to save your life just at first. And you must have atmosphere—gobs of atmosphere.

At least these are the plans and specifications which Edward Locke, author of Leo Carrillo's new play, "Mike Angelo," being produced by Oliver Morosco under direction of the noted Clifford Brooke, says are necessary for the building of a successful play.

Sometimes, to be sure, the atmosphere is so thick you can't see the play. But even this is preferable to lack of atmosphere. Even if you are going to do a farce, you can't let the plot's bare bones stick out. The plot may wobble, but the atmosphere must be thick.

And audiences must play peek-a-boo with the hero. Sometimes you don't guess who the hero really is until away down in the last act, and then he isn't such a much of a hero.

In the old days you always knew the hero the minute he stuck his nose in at the door. He was as full of moral axioms as a copybook, and he didn't let you forget for a minute that he was irritatingly noble. Nowadays you often have as many as three guesses as to who the hero really is.

You think at first that he is the clean looking young man in the eye-glasses, who saves the heroine in the first act. Then that young man does somebody dirt, and you start on your hero quest again.

At last you discover that the hero is really the little man who wears a turn-down soft collar and is always polite to the clean-looking young man. Probably he's just a check boy or something. But suddenly he saves the heroine, or sculps a wonderful statue, in between checking coats, and presto! You know he's the hero.

"Let the audience discover the hero; that's the theater game now," said the author.

Speaking about atmosphere, seeing that Leo Carrillo's new play is all about artists and their lives, what do you think of a real painter-star and a real painter-author as a means of wishing atmosphere on "Mike Angelo?"

CARTOONIST FIRST

Leo Carrillo was an artist, a cartoonist and a painter, in San Francisco, before he became an actor. To be sure he says he earned only about $8 a week as a cartoonist and nobody bought his pictures, but, never mind, he studied at Mark Hopkins Institute and painted in the Latin quarter, his pictures were full of promise, and if that isn't being an artist I don't know what is. He was only a kid when he deserted painting for the stage.

The author, Edward Locke, is the son of Joseph Locke, a well-known artist, and the author was fairly brought up in the studio atmosphere.

Why, Leo even painted the picture of the girl which he uses in "Mike Angelo." Anyhow, when I asked him if he did, he said yes, and I don't think that he winked!

These were tough days for the young Leo—his newspaper cub cartoonist days.

"I made a little over $1 a day, working on the paper," explained Leo smilingly, the other day at rehearsal. "I took 10 cents for breakfast, 10 cents for lunch, and 10 cents for dinner. Sundays I spent a whole dollar for my dinner and filled up for the week. I roomed with another newspaper man, and we each paid $1.50 a week for our room."

HISTORIC NOTE

Leo comes of a distinguished old

(Continued on 28th Page)

SCREEN SHOWS MUCH VARIETY

With the new films what they have been lately, it's no longer possible to lump the offerings of a week under some general classification such as "western," "romantic," or "society stuff." This week is no exception to the new rule. There are not quite as many first showings as there were last week, but the variety of theme in what there are is quite as great.

This seems one of the best of all possible signs. It indicates that producers are getting away from the sterotyped and being themselves. And it's fine for the public—variety still being, not only the spice of life, but the very blood of the amusement business.

The new arrivals are five—"The Glory of Clementina," from the Locke novel, with Pauline Frederick; "The Woman He Married," with Anita Stewart; "The Bonded Woman," by Paramount, with Betty Compson; "The Married Flapper," a Universal opus, with Marie Prevost, and "Hearts' Haven," the latest by Benjamin Hampton.

These, plus "Blood and Sand," "A Tailor-Made Man," "In the Name of the Law," "Nanook of the North" and a Norma Talmadge-Thomas Meighan revival, entitled "The Probation Wife," give a pretty comprehensive slant on the world, from the tropics to the Arctic circle, and probably show situations and emotions to match. Harold Lloyd's picture, Grandma's Bay" is in the twelfth week.

Considering the time of year, there seems to be no doubt that Los Angeles is being remarkably well catered to at present.

Feature Locke Story

A bill of combined stage and screen attractions is offered this week at Loew's, featured by the premier showing of "The Glory of Clementina," a highly emotional photoplay, starring Pauline Frederick, from William J. Locke's famous novel by the same name.

The vaudeville bill of five acts is above the average. It is featured by the "Sunbeam Follies,"

KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

KINEMA
GRAND AVE. AT 7TH ST.

Louis B. Mayer presents
ANITA STEWART
Directed by
FRED NIBLO
whose extraordinary genius immortalized "THE THREE MUSKETEERS," "THE MARK OF ZORRO."

A First National Attraction

CAST INCLUDES DARREL FOSS, DONALD MACDONALD, WILLIAM CONKLIN, SHANNON DAY, CHARLOTTE PIERCE, CHARLES BELCHER and others.

The Woman He Married

THE STORY OF A WIFE WHOSE PRISON WAS HER WEDDING RING

HERE'S A REAL GIRL—WILLINGLY MARRIED A FOOL WITHOUT A FORTUNE!

PROGRAM

Sherwood's Singing Orchestra
in the first of a series of musical travelogues
"A Trip to Spain"
Clicking castanets to the swaying songs of Sunny Seville.
Gale Sherwood sings a Humdinger, About a Mosquito and His Stinger.
Sparkling Spanish Senoritas
Perky Peppy Pirates.
Lewis and Evelyn DeMar,
Tango Artists De Luxe.
KINEMA PROGRAM INCLUDES
Pictorial News, Topics of the Day, One Ol' Cat, Horton at the Morton Pelican Isle
Savage Dance—Music by Kinema Orchestra, Rene Williams, Conductor.
ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE KINEMA

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

SYMPHONY— Broadway at 6th

SYMPHONY
BROADWAY AT 6TH
HAROLD LLOYD IN "GRANDMA'S BOY"
FIRST TIME ANYWHERE
13th WEEK
STARTS TODAY
HAVE YOU SEEN IT?
BETTER HURRY.
POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER THEATER THIS SEASON

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and Hill

The Pride of Los Angeles
HILLSTREET THEATRE
Phone Pico 6640 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth and Hill
12:45 NOON—CONTINUOUS—11:30 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS
3:00, 6:30, 9:00 P. M. | 1:30, 4:30, 8:00, 10:30 P. M.
WEEK STARTING MONDAY NOON, AUGUST 7
"LOS ANGELES' GREATEST SHOW"
Frank Wilcox & Co.
in "Ssh-h"
By Vincent Lawrence
Paul—MURRAY & GERRISH—Gladys
"Studying Stars"
FRANK WILSON
The Cycling Genius
HERBERT BROOKS
In Wit and Wonderment
Willa & Harold Browne
Presenting "Rag Art"
Jimmy Savo & Co.
In "A Salvo of Screams"
Exclusive Photoplay Showing
CONWAY TEARLE in "A Wide Open Town"
A Virile Drama of the Underworld
Kinograms
Great Authors
EDDIE BARRY COMEDY
"Rented Trouble"
Seventy Degrees Cool on the Hottest Day
Mats. Mon. to Fri., including tax..... 28c & 40c | Sat. Nites and Sundays, All Seats, Inc. tax..... 55c
Nites and Sat. Mats., Inc. tax... 40c & 55c | Children Any Seat, Any Time 15c

MISSION— Broadway at 9th

MISSION Broadway at 9th
It's the Talk of Los Angeles
East, west, north, south, all around the town, "IN THE NAME OF THE LAW" is the talk of Los Angeles. Never such a tremendous heart punch picture. Never such thrills. Never such surging emotions, all ending with a final crash that fairly lifts you out of your seat. THOUSANDS HAVE SEEN IT. Thousands more will see it. Take the family. Friends. the children. It's human, lovable, clean.
2nd Big Week
P. A. Powers presents The Screen's First Police Drama—
"IN THE NAME OF THE LAW"
Cast Includes Ralph Lewis, Ella Hall, Claire McDowell
An Emory Johnson Production
Dr. Carlos De Mandil Violin Soloist 4 Times Daily

PANTAGES—7th St. at Hill—VAUDEVILLE
ENTIRE NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY
Vaudeville—Musical Comedy—Photoplays
Will King AND HIS MUSICAL COMEDY Co.
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Satires of 1922"
STARTING MONDAY MATINEE
"Going Some" by Rex Beach
THE FILM FEATURE OF THE SEASON "FREE AIR" By SINCLAIR LEWIS, Author of "MAIN STREET."

SELIG ZOO OPEN DAILY | TRAINED ANIMAL EXHIBITIONS ON SAT., SUN. at 3 P. M. | TAKE N. MAIN OR N. BROADWAY YELLOW CARS.

BASEBALL— Washington Park
LOS ANGELES vs. SALT LAKE
TWO GAMES TODAY—FIRST GAME CALLED AT 1:30

LANDMARKS VANISHING

Times Square District is Losing Character

Buster Keaton's Non-Appearance Stops Show

Gloria's Ankles Intrigue in "Gilded Cage"

BY FREDERIC JAMES SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The geographical landmarks of Broadway in the Times Square district are steadily changing as the heavy hand of prohibition shows itself here and there. This week saw the passing of that habitat of the White Way flapper, the Claridge. It closed its doors Tuesday.

Before noon huge signs announcing "suits cut to $6.45," were hanging across its front.

A walk-up-one-flight-and-save-$10 clothing place occupies the famous and ornate dining-room space.

Where are the movie magnates going to luncheon now? Who knows? We hear that Jack's famous place on Sixth avenue closes next.

Let us whisper a word or two of a curious incident that occurred at the Rialto Theater recently. Said incident will be honey to Buster Keaton's ears. You know how the managers cut their programs late in the afternoon, practically running the feature picture alone.

This occurred on the particular holiday we mention, at the Rialto. The theater had a dramatic feature—and Keaton's "Cops." When the time came for "Cops" to be shown the program was cut and the dramatic feature went on again.

Whereat the audience arose en masse and went to the box office. And demanded "Cops" or its money back.

The box-office maid did not know what to do. Finally an assistant manager was unearthed. The entire audience was now besieging the box office.

A perspiring policeman appeared and gave up the unique problem. The assistant manager pondered and finally took the names of everyone, promising that tickets would be mailed for another day.

So the irate audience departed.

Meanwhile, within the almost empty theater the "feature" went on its way.

INGRAM'S "ZENDA"

The one item of cinema interest this week was the opening of Rex Ingram's "The Prisoner of Zenda." We have already commented upon the latest Ingram opus, looking upon it as a pretty cardboard thing of little life or vitality. The New York critics treated it very nicely.

The premiere audience was an interesting one. Nils Grandlund, the Marcus Loew chief of publicity, had assembled all the stars in town and had huge electric machines and movie cameras posted in front of the theater to film the luminaries as they appeared. Broadway has become hardened to this sort of thing, however, by this time.

The audience included Mae Murray, Hope Hampton, Zena Keefe, Dick Barthelmess, who was accompanied by his wife, Mary Hay, on her first day out of the hospital, and a number of other big names.

GLORIA'S ANKLES

We had a lot of advance interest in Gloria Swanson's "Her Gilded Cage," having glimpsed the advance stills of the glamorous Gloria's hand-painted—or—legs.

The story itself proved to be a puerile thing, but then, one shouldn't expect too much. The film has the aforementioned angles, you know.

The scenarioist has constructed a tale from the famous romance of Gaby Deslys and the erstwhile King of Portugal, only, of course, the cinema Gaby is a virtuous young woman who assumes the false plumes of a press-agented vampire to aid her crippled sister. Not much mental food here, but Gloria's ankles are a great aid, we confess.

Marshall Neilan's "Fools First" had its belated New York "hearing" this week and proved to be another melodrama gilded by the lively Neilan sense of humor. Rather entertaining, say we.

We hear that the plans of Inspiration Pictures to handle a series of productions starring Lillian and Dorothy Gish separately are hanging fire. Principally for lack of capital. Yet there is every indication that the plans will go ultimately through. Dorothy is now playing with Dick Barthelmess, the appearance being in the nature of a sort of feeling out of public opinion regarding the comedienne.

D. W. Griffith's next production will have Carol Dempster and Mae Marsh in the leading roles. This is official. It will not be a revival of "The Sands o' Dee," as has been reported.

Terry Ramsaye has departed for the Canadian wilds to supervise the filming of a series of six one-reel scenics for the Associated Screen News of Canada. Ramsaye will head a horseback expedition through the Rockies and the Selkirk range between Alberta and British Columbia, occupying about two months.

BEVANI TO STAY

Producer of Bowl "Carmen" Opens Studio

Alexander Bevani, producer of the outdoor opera "Carmen" at the Hollywood Bowl, is to become an Angeleno. Announcement of this was made today when it became known that Bevani is interested in plans for the production of another opera on a large scale in the Bowl next summer.

For some years this music master has been a resident of San Francisco, and he is well known for having organized the Bevani Opera Company, an organization which toured the Coast for a number of seasons. He is a singer and music teacher of note as well as a producer, having appeared as a basso with all the leading companies in Italy, and for five years was leading basso with the famous Carl Rosa company of England.

With many other artists of note, Bevani harbors the belief that Los Angeles is to become a great art center, and he has opened a studio in the Walker Auditorium Building.

Witching Hours They'll Bring to You

In the Play Pageant

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 25th Page)

described him as one of the greatest actors of the cinema.

Griffith has long been a figure in filmland. Everybody knows him as the chap who lost his voice. He speaks in a husky whisper. He suffered the affliction, I believe, as a result of a faulty method of tone production in singing. He had to give up acting on the stage on this account, and went in the pictures, for the sake of their silence.

It is a curious thing that Griffith has, on account of his affliction, gotten to depend greatly on the resources of a natural pantomime even in conversation. His gestures are peculiarly expressive, through long habit. Silent acting is as natural as life to him.

Thus, it might be said, an affliction has become a man's greatest asset in the photodrama.

• • •

I wonder if you have ever heard that both of Lon Chaney's parents were deaf mutes. Here again is an instance like Griffith's, only Chaney himself was not the one afflicted.

It is said that Chaney's skill as a character actor, his expressive style has been developed largely as a result of his early custom of pantomiming in conversing with his parents.

Chaney's mother, I might remark, founded an institute for deaf mutes in the East.

• • •

Much success on the screen is the result of overcoming natural peculiarities. Many of the most salient physical attractions of a star will be thus developed.

I have several instances in mind. Gloria Swanson, for example, who is now the essence of poise, at one time suffered terribly from self-consciousness. In fact, she says, it took her nearly two years to overcome her bashfulness, and to put over a strong emotional scene without feeling hampered.

Agnes Ayres's hands are recognizedly her most beautiful attribute. She uses them with great gracefulness, too, on the screen. Yet these same hands were her greatest source of grief in the beginning of her career. She simply didn't know what to do with them. The care and the study that she lavished on their use in acting have given them an outstanding artistic charm, where originally they were obviously clumsy and out of place.

• • •

Will Rogers is going to appear on the screen soon in a new picture. We wonder with what result. Certainly clever Bill ought to have success if anybody does. His wit and his homely sympathetic presence have always been a source of delight to those who know him personally or across the footlights.

It looked for a time as if that same wit and presence were going to intrigue the film fan's fancy. They did, in fact, for several pictures. Then, what with bad stories and misplaced characterizations, Rogers began to lose his old admirers.

Here's hoping that Rogers's new venture will bring him back in good style. We need his wholesome and spontaneous humor to clear the atmosphere occasionally. This humor was the delight of stars and players as well as the great public.

"Maybe, if he slicked his hair, he would get over better," Blanche Sweet remarked to me the other day, as we reminisced about Rogers's flight into pictures.

There was a touch of irony in that allusion, which, you may suspect, is directed toward an actor who is now especially in the projection light. I have caught that same note of irony elsewhere, lately. Sudden accessions to fame are usually resented.

• • •

Most arts sooner or later acquire an aristocracy. The pictures, even now, are no exception. The reason why they have so rapidly developed their house of peers is due to the short life of the average player on the screen. Most everybody drops out after a few reels.

We are always aware of the people who live through the ups and downs of an art, and who inevitably return to success at the opportune moment. They have the real stuff, so to speak. There is not a picturegoer in the land who does not know their names—Mary Pickford, Doug Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Lillian Gish, Wallace Reid, Charles Ray, Mae Marsh, Henry Walthall, Blanche Sweet—these have helped much to garner laurels for the cinema. And generally when the moment of great opportunity arises they can renew their triumphs. There are few of them of whom we may not predict—Oh, some time they will come back again. If they are not actually in the flaring lights now.

Helen Ferguson is one who is among the old-timers, who have fared perhaps less fortunately than others. Nobody realizes how long, in fact, she has been in the films, for she has never had a chance to disclose her capability. But like Colleen Moore, Agnes Ayres and others, she has fought day after day to hold her place in the Kleigs waiting for her big opportunity.

That big opportunity recently came to Miss Ferguson, who is a girl of many cleverneses—writing, conversation and others—not long ago in "Hungry Hearts," the story by Anna Yezierska. The picture has not shown here yet, but the advance reviews have lauded her to the celestial spaces for her portrayal of the pathetic heroine. And—

The moment of her ascendancy having passed, Helen is just aching to know when it will come again. And having a deuce of a good time, apparently, writing, playing bits and doing a lot of other incidental things.

ORPHEUM HAS BRIGHT ONES

A varied program that should satisfy the variety of whims of its customers is promised by the Orpheum for next week. Emilie Lea, member of a famous circus family by that name, will offer a novel dancing number in her "Rehearsing for Vaudeville." Grace Fisher, "The Dresden China Prima Donna," will offer competition to the American tenor, John Steel, who is to remain another week. Florence Roberts and Fredrik Vogeding will present a unique playlet entitled "The True Story." Murray Kissen and his company will furnish broad comedy in "The Barber of Seville." The remainder of the bill will go to make up the variety promised.

EXIT FLAPPER; ENTER WOMAN

(Continued from 25th page)

admired her screen work tremendously. I found her quiet, simple, intelligent. I am willing to bet that she is a good housekeeper and fond of babies. There's no jazz about her at all, and no pose. I mean Virginia Valli. That's the kind of girl who will be the next feminine screen type, and a fine type it is, believe me."

After this we drove down to Miss Weber's studio, and on the way we talked of many things, and principally of two children whom she has, as she says, "borrowed" recently, and in whom she is so absorbed that she doesn't care whether she makes another picture or not.

I remember offering her a cigarette, and her answer.

AND CHILDREN

"No, thank you. . . . Oh, yes, I have some vices. My worst one is being fond of children. It takes most of my time. I haven't any of my own, you know . . ."

We arrived at the studio. It is a pleasant place, tucked away among trees and hedges at the corner of Vermont and Santa Monica Boulevard. Miss Weber expatiated on its hominess. "It's not like a factory," said she.

We went into her private office. It isn't a bit like an office, but like a room in some one's home. And here again we talked of many things, and principally about little bits of romance which have taken place around that homey studio. And every so often we came back to the children.

I said at the beginning that there was a reason for my going to see Miss Weber which I did not know until I had seen her. It is this. She herself is a sort of woman she would like to see supplant the flapper and the overdressed Christmas tree on the screen.

She is more concerned with life than with art, more with being than with doing. So, I imagine, must her screen girl of the future be.

I rose to go reluctantly.

"The flappers aren't vicious, "said she. "They are amusing. It's just a way of trying to be young, I suppose. But there are fined things than either youth or beauty. I like to put it this way. Be a good housekeeper. Why, all the President of the United States has to be a good housekeeper."

"That is an epigram," said I.

"I'm collecting them."

"No," said she, half dimidently; "there is more to like than pretty faces. I've been happily married for fifteen years. I haven't done it on my looks. . . ."

This I took the liberty of discounting with some liberality, but thought it best merely to say: "Here, then, is an epigram for yours, though mine isn't original. No woman is charming until she is thirty."

"That," said Miss Weber, "the screen has yet to learn."

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

High, Medium, Low BROWS
All are delighted with
MAUDE FULTON
IN
"The Humming Bird"
because the location of the brow has little to do with fine acting and expert playwriting in the portrayal of human characters and poignant situations.
EGAN THEATER Figueroa at Pico 32183 60271
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
3rd Week Starts Tonight

NEW GARRICK BROADWAY AT EIGHTH | THOMAS MEIGHAN In a George Ade story. "OUR LEADING CITIZEN" With Lois Wilson and Theodore Roberts. Mat. 25c. Eve. 35c. Children 10c.

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy. | NOW PLAYING "THE GIRL FROM PORCUPINE" James Oliver Curwood's MASTER-SUCCESS. | HAROLD LLOYD IN "WANTED—$5000.00"

HIP—VAUDEVILLE Main St. at 4th | Diving Girls—Bathing Beauties "NEPTUNE'S REVUE" (In the Hippodrome Mammoth Water Tank.) | Wm. Courtleigh Myrtle Steadman in "ASHES"

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATER
BEGINNING MONDAY
See a Love-Story that no one can tell.—To make a man of him she actually runs the ship on the rocks
Betty Compson
"THE BONDED WOMAN"
WITH RICHARD DIX
JOHN BOWERS and an excellent cast.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PRESENTED BY JESSE L. LASKY
And as the most extraordinary stage novelty of the Summer season
IN PERSON
SNOWY BAKER
The greatest living sportsman, horseman, motion picture star and athlete in a STAGE PRESENTATION THAT WILL DAZZLE YOU.
His horsemanship will thrill you and thrill you and on top of this you will love him.
TODAY LAST TIMES
A 100% PERFECT SHOW
JACK HOLT
"The Man Unconquerable"
A Paramount masterwork with Sylvia Breamer, Clarence Burton, Edwin Stevens.
Sid Grauman's atmospheric prologue, "A Night on a South Sea Island." Other attractions and Constance Reese, dramatic soprano.
GRAUMAN'S NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BAKALEINIKOFF, CONDUCTOR
MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
RODOLPH VALENTINO
"Blood and Sand"
With LILA LEE, NITA NALDI, WALTER LONG AND OTHER STARS
Please come to early performances to avoid the tremendous crowds. Shows start promptly at 10:45 A.M., 1:05 P.M., 3:15, 5:24, 7:30, 9:37.
Note—This production will not be shown in any other theater in L. A. this season.
Adapted by June Mathis from the famous novel by VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ.

PILGRIMAGE-PLAY
HAVE YOU SEEN IT?
TICKETS—Barker Bros., 716 S. Bdwy. Tel. 10423—Pico 1846. Kress Drug Co., Hollywood. Tel. Hollywood 9134. Hollywood 1861. Jarvis & Print, Pasadena. Tel. Colorado 491.

First Na

"The Woman He Married" Tells Mystery Story

Transferred from the stage to screen, "The Woman He Married" has turned out to be gripping and successful a film ring as a staged presentation. comes today to the Kinema ester with every prospect of aking records here as it did New York and elsewhere. Anita Stewart is the star; the ector is Fred Niblo and the e is a model of excellence. Herbert Bashford, author of story, is recognized as one of most effective of American matic writers and the sce- o has been congenially and pathetically constructed. Darrell Foss, Donald MacDon- William Conklin, Shannon Charlotte Pierce and arles Belcher are some of the mbers of Miss Stewart's sup- ting cast. Louis B. Mayer, it is clear, de a special and careful study the requirements of the story provided for each role the ticular player best qualified give adequate, effective visual lization of the role. With his star, Anita Stewart; director, Fred Niblo, and with cast ideally suitable, Pro- er Mayer felt certain that the ssely dramatic nature of shford's story would be given erior dramatic treatment. Darrell Foss plays the part of young millionaire suitor of alia Lane—the role essayed Miss Stewart. Donald Mac- ald is cast as an artist with enchant for beautiful women, mmon Day is a petite French maid who is behind re than one complication in story. William Conklin is ideal for role of the millionaire father. eteran of both stage and een, Mr. Conklin fairly lives part in this picture. Charlotte Pierce, formerly arles Ray's leading lady, gives excellent performance as the et, demure sister, Muriel. arles Belcher is a clean-cut, pressive figure as Richard el, the detective. Yost, the ithful servant, is played by ank Tokunaga, one of the clev- st Japanese actors in this ntry.

URPIN IN "THE SHRIEK"

The next Mack Sennett antic which Ben Turpin will not e his wayward eyes will be the Shriek of Araby," a parody the well known hot sands ro- nce. Kathryn McGuire will pport Ben.

ATURATED W ALSO WI

gnal Hill, Where to Poor Dress Candy

BY JOSEPH C.

They were moving a house at just a plain little box of a $1000 to build—and yet it four broad-wheeled "dollies" llionaire.

Down the north side of Sig ing path among the bristlin sunny slope the appearance then straight across the ging up mushroom-like over Oil workers paused in curios of house that usually is to is needed for other structure "Cost about as much to move driver remarked.

And then I realized that at th bumped by accident into a bit romance of Signal Hill; of oil. Bit by bit I got the story.

Ben Stoner, a house painter and lived on "in town" for arch, 1921. The deal involve alow to which Ben had bro e did not go into the trade. sunny lot high on the hillside. appy years of their early mar hoisted onto broad conveyors And there it stayed and there e and the bustle of day and n ble and the exhaust of the e the kitchen window.

Then it was decided to move. little house, not for all the o happy in it.

And that is why it is now teenth street and St. Louis a e with Edgar A. Guest:

"It takes a heap o' living to Stoner's half-acre on the hill is -wise predict that for the re e of from $400 to $600 a day When Dame Nature assumed er and waved her wand ov s ago, workingmen and th ciaries. Laborers, clerks, sm were transformed into pote Yes, as it is saturated with rated with romance and the ded it always. For long be ns gathered there to conduc monials.

Then in California's early days fact that on its summit, just re oil was discovered, great b adventurous pioneers wished tor, unless called in for cargoe harbor was not, then, a regular And now the oil era! It will agara days of '49, for there is n

First National Presents Anita Stewart in Superb Photodrama

The Woman He Married" Tells Mystery Story

ansferred from the stage to screen, "The Woman He ried" has turned out to be gripping and successful a film ama as a staged presentation. omes today to the Kinema with every prospect of ing records here as it did New York and elsewhere.

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William Conklin is ideal for role of the millionaire father. Pierce, of both stage and screen, Mr. Conklin fairly lives part in this picture.

Charlotte Pierce, formerly Anita Kay's leading lady, gives excellent performance as the demure sister, Muriel. Belcher is a clean-cut, appealing figure as Richard the detective. Yost, the faithful servant, is played by Tashmaga, one of the clever Japanese actors in this story.

SHRIEK" IN "THE SHRIEK"

The next Mack Sennett antic in which Ben Turpin will not only his wayward eyes will be featured is known hot sands romance. Kathryn McGuire will again be his

Anita Stewart Reveals Power In "The Woman He Married"

HAWAIIAN "DUKES" AMERICAN PLAYERS

Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian, aquatic marvel and world's champion swimmer, enjoyed his first glimpse behind the scenes of movie making recently when he knocked off breaking records for a day to visit the Mayer Studio where the filming of John M. Stahl's new First National picture, "The Dangerous Age," was under way.

Edith Roberts, Lewis Stone, Ruth Clifford, Cleo Madison and others whom "the Duke" met during his tour behind the camera, were unanimous in agreeing that if the Hawaiian could transfer his magnetic personality to the screen he would prove one of the most popular stars in filmdom.

Good-natured, courteous and possessed of a keen sense of humor, Kahanamoku is probably the best-liked figure in American sports. He is an ardent admirer of the motion pictures, as an art, a science and as entertainment. He believes that through educational films the teaching of swimming will find a great impetus.

DICK MAKES HIT WITH GIRLS OF FAR-OFF KENT

"Hands Across the Sea" becomes paraphrased into "Hearts Across the Sea" by an episode in the career of Richard Barthelmess, the young First National star. Mr. Barthelmess, whose next release will be "The Bond Boy," has been elected the favorite motion-picture hero by Godwin Girls' College, Cliftonville, Margate, Kent, England. The star received the following letter, signed by 120 girl students of the college:

"We have chosen you as our favorite idol of the screen. If you will send us your autographed photograph we will frame it in the college hall."

The girls' petition has been framed at the Barthelmess studio.

Miss MacDonald is Authors' Champion

Let the ambitious and hopeful scenarist cheer up!

The original story for screen purposes is not in such a bad state, after all!

Of the eighten pictures made by Preferred Pictures for Associated First National, with Katherine MacDonald as the star, all but one have been "originals"!

The single exception is "White Shoulders," the George Kibbe Turner story which was printed as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post and which later was on the book shelves as one of the season's most popular books.

Evans to Write Another

"Money, Money, Money," which Miss MacDonald has just completed, is the first original story Larry Evans, the well known novelist and magazinist, ever wrote directly for the screen and it proved to be such an exceptionally good vehicle for the First National beauty that B. P. Schulberg, president of Preferred Pictures, has commissioned Author Evans to write a second story, the only stipulation being that it shall be as good for screen purposes as "Money, Money, Money".

The Camels Are Coming If Jones Has His Way

Reclaiming the desert, everyone will admit, is a man-size occupation.

Bringing water into any portion of any particular arid section of the country is a feat not to be sneered at.

Yet that is what Dick Jones and his assistants did while on location in the desert scenes in Ben Turpin's next Mack Sennett comedy, "The Shriek."

The only water in the vicinity was that in the company's canteens and casks, yet within a short time a good sized lake was lying placid and serene in the desert's arid midst, while along its banks Ben Turpin whiled away the hours—fishing!

Now this isn't a fish story for it isn't recorded that he caught a fish; but it is a fact that he fished in real water in the desert.

How was it done? Sh-h-h—that's the secret. Suffice it [illegible] contains an accommodating genii who, when Ben expressed a wish to fish, proved himself the goods by placing a lake at his disposal.

Of Course She Does

"The Woman Conquers" shows Katherine MacDonald in one of her most appealing characterizations. She wins new laurels as an actress and a screen beauty.

Language of Love Is Universal

Guy Bates Post and Virginia Brown Faire in Richard Walton Tully's "Omar the Tentmaker"

MABEL IS HAVING FINE TIME ABROAD

A visit to the locale of Thomas Burke's "Limehouse Nights" along the London waterfront, a sight-seeing tour of the Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral, with a trip through the shopping district of the fog-ridden city, are a few of the things which have been receiving the attention of Mabel Normand, film star, on her initial trip to Europe.

Harry Tate, favored comedian of the English stage, together with Sophie Tucker, Fannie Ward and George Robey, are doing their utmost to prove to the fascinating little American screen favorite, that all the hospitality in the world is not confined within the boundaries of the United States. A week-end spent at Tate's country home at Sutton Surrey, England, did much to convince Miss Normand.

NO JEALOUSY HERE!

Give credit where credit is due.

That's the motto of Buster Keaton, the First National Star, and he goes out of his way to tell the world of his scenario department and the good work they have done in assisting him to fame and fortune in the motion picture firmament. "Joe Mitchell and Clyde Bruckman comprise my scenario department, and they should come in for a large share of whatever success I have achieved," says the frozen-faced comedian.

ENGLAND HONORS STAR

Well, of course everyone knew that Norma Talmadge's picture, "Smilin' Through" would be given a command screening for King George.

It's good for any George, King or Lloyd.

Melodrama Classic

Classic indeed is "Lorna Doone," but appealing with melodramatic fervor as well.

TEDDY AND JOHN RETURN TO SCREEN

Teddy, Mack Sennett's wonder dog, is to return to the screen after a nice long rest. Louise Fazenda also comes back to the comedy field in the same film, as does little John Henry, Jr., Teddy's playmate and pal in many of the earlier Sennett short subjects. "Bow-Wow" is the name of the new First National Picture in which they will be seen.

NOTABLES WITH HOPE

Lon Chaney and E. K. Lincoln are among the notable screen players who will be associated with Hope Hampton in her next First National release "The Light in the Dark." Clarence L. Brown directed.

Fine Actor in Big Role

That fine actor, Frank Keenan, has an important role in the Thos. H. Ince photodrama, "The Brotherhood of Hate."

Romance Is The Theme That Is Demanded Today

What does it matter whether two lovers speak our own tongue, or a foreign language—or even of a day and age far in the dim past. All the world loves a lover—and understands him. Whatever his station, costume, age or creed, the voice of the lover speaks in the one Esperanto. Whether he calls his lady a sweetheart or his Yasuf flower, everybody knows just what he means by the way he says it.

So, in the picturization of Guy Bates Post's second screen vehicle, "Omar the Tentmaker," written and produced by Richard Walton Tully for the films as on the stage, the story is a tale of love—of eternal romance, the feeling possessed by a poet, a dreamer and a philosopher for the one girl of his heart. His is a love which survives many years of separation.

Story Is Romantic

This is why picture patrons can follow with interest and appreciation the romance of Omar and Shireen, played respectively by Guy Bates Post and his leading woman, Virginia Brown Faire, in the Tully picturization of the famous stage play that is being directed by James Young. The story is laid in the winding streets of the City of Naishapur, in the Palace of the Great Shah of Shah's, in the mystic Temple of Zoroaster—all of whose glories have passed with the decline of the Persia of eleven centuries ago—and the players are garbed in strange and beautiful apparel. The outer trappings enhance the intrinsic appeal of this romantic tale—for the protagonists speak in the universally understood language of lovers.

Star in Great Role

Richard Walton Tully claims that "Omar the Tentmaker" will bring new laurels to Guy Bates Post, already acknowledged as perhaps the most distinguished actor on the screen. What the workaday world needs is more romance, says Tully, who promises to supply it in this forthcoming First National attraction. "Omar the Tentmaker" will realize the hopes of its sponsors by making screen history.

In addition to Guy Bates Post, the star, and his leading woman, Miss Faire, the cast presents among other favorites, Nigel de Brulier, Rose Dione, Boris Karloff, Patsy Ruth Miller, Douglas Gerrard, Evelyn Selbie, Maurice B. (Lefty) Flynn, Will Jim Hatton and Walter Long.

Advertisement

SATURATED WITH OIL; ALSO WITH ROMANCE

Signal Hill, Where Wealth Came to Poor Dressmakers; the Candy Man

BY JOSEPH C. NORTHUP

They were moving a house at Long Beach a few days ago: just a plain little box of a bungalow—one story—cost $2000 to build—and yet it was manipulated as carefully on four broad-wheeled "dollies" as if it were the mansion of a millionaire.

Down the north side of Signal Hill it came, picking a zigzag path among the bristling oil derricks which give to many slope the appearance of a Brobdingnagian stubble field. Then straight across the mesa where new "rigs" are springing up mushroom-like over night, and on to town.

Oil workers paused in curiosity to look, for this was the first house that usually is torn down, not moved, when it is needed for other structures.

"It's about as much to move it as to build another like it," the mover remarked.

And then I realized that at the very outset of my quest I had been stopped by accident into a bit of what I sought—romance; the romance of Signal Hill; of oil.

Little by bit I got the story.

Ben Stoner, a house painter by trade, exchanged a lot he owned and lived on "in town" for the half-acre on Signal Hill in March, 1921. The deal involved about $4000. But the tiny cottage to which Ben had brought his bride a few years before did not go into the trade. No. It was moved to the modest lot high on the hillside. In it the Stoners had lived the happy years of their early married life, so it went, too. It was hoisted onto broad conveyors and towed up the hill.

And there it stayed and there the Stoners lived until the roar and the bustle of day and night drilling made sleep impossible and the exhaust of the engine beat a constant tattoo against the kitchen window.

Then it was decided to move. But they wouldn't give up their little house, not for all the oil in California. They had been happy in it.

And that is why it is now reposing in town again—at Cerritos street and St. Louis avenue. Because the Stoners proved Edgar A. Guest:

"It takes a heap o' living to make a home."

Ben's half-acre on the hill is worth at least $100,000 and I dare predict that for the rest of his life he will enjoy an income of from $400 to $600 a day.

For Dame Nature assumed the happy role of fairy godmother and waved her wand over Signal Hill just thirteen years ago, and their families were the chief beneficiaries. Laborers, clerks, small business men, scores of them were transformed into potential millionaires!

Now, as it is saturated with oil, so also is Signal Hill filled with romance and the dramatic. Glamour has surrounded it always. For long before the white men came, Indians gathered there to conduct religious rites and weird ceremonies.

Even in California's early days it gained its name through the fact that on its summit, just a few paces from the spot where oil was discovered, great beacon fires were built when adventurous pioneers wished to summon ships from the sea. Rarely, unless called in for cargoes of hides or other product, did a ship anchor was not, then, a regular port of call.

And now the oil era! It will be more famous than our romantic days of '49, for there is no doubt that the black gold of the twentieth century will heavily outweigh the yellow gold of the nineteenth.

Louis Denni, retired rancher, is generally spoken of as the pioneer of Signal Hill, and on the spacious lawn before his handsome home on the exact summit, pilgrimages were made for years on Easter and sunrise services were held.

In 1921 Signal Hill began to take on a new dress. Far seeing men had invested their capital with view to creating there a restricted, suburban residential section of the highest class. Streets were graded, cement, sidewalks were laid and handsome retaining walls of granite with ornate pilons and ornamental iron light fixtures at the corners were erected.

At the entrance to each terraced home site, wide stone stairways were set in place; streets, avenues and boulevards were named, the names being carved into the stone corner pilons, much terrace grading was done and the selling campaign was on.

Among the first attracted to this magnificent site was A. D. Pala, once a prosperous wine merchant, and he erected on a spacious lot adjoining the Denni homestead, a palatial, white residence. Lions carved from blocks of granite guard the entrance and the broad lawn is like brilliant green velvet.

As their homes facing the Pacific were some distance back from the precipitous slope, Messrs. Denni and Pala brought jointly the acre of land before them, so that no one could build between them and the unparalleled panorama.

Then, on June 23, 1921, the Shell Oil Company of California, whose geologists had been looking over the ground for many months, brought in the discovery well—"Shell-Alamitos No. 1."

THE WILD STAMPEDE

A wild stampede followed. A fair and unfair riot of buying and selling of land leases. A frenzy of corporation-forming, wild-cat and substantial; honest and dishonest; over and under capitalized. An orgy of stock selling!

Fortunes were made and lost. Tragedy tinctured the romance of Signal Hill during those mad early days, and grief, and distraction.

But the sobering influence of steady and increasing production along sound lines of incorporation and business prevailed and now, twelve months after, we find fortunes being made daily; new producing wells being brought in at the rate of one a week; new portions of the field being tapped.

This is the poor man's day, for most of the land in this new and active portion of the field was held by poor—comparatively—men and women and with the bringing in of each new well some family is being made rich beyond its wildest hopes. Often the income is more each day than the family previously enjoyed in a year!

The acre bought by Messrs. Denni and Pala to safeguard "their view," now bears two producing wells. The Denni homestead proper has three producers with three more in sight. Mr. and Mrs. Denni are now traveling in Europe, their son, Joseph, staying at home, and the magnificent, white Pala palace is occupied by officials of the Shell Company!

The stone facaded terraces intended to bulwark mansions, are backed now by puffing pumps and bristling derricks, and the cement curbs, built to carry off storm waters, literally are flowing oil!

With, roughly, 200 derricks, seventy producing wells, a daily output of approximately 70,000 barrels of oil and many millions of cubic feet of gas, Signal Hill stands today a beacon of prosperity.

I was introduced to a man in Long Beach last week, Fred Walker, his name it. Fred had been visited by a long run of "tough luck" which finally put him in such financial shape that he was forced to borrow small amounts from friends to tide him over from day to day. This was only sixty days ago! Today Walker is worth $100,000 and his income is said to be close to $1000 a day.

How come? Why Fred scouted around till he found the owner of a small tract of promising land. He finally arranged with a Long Beach bank the financing of the thing and today Walker owns one-sixth interest in a well that is producing 3000 barrels a day! Just like that!

From $4500 to $1,000,000 in the twinkling of an eye! That is the story of Dan MacDavid's sudden rise to the ranks of potential millionaires!

Dan, a real estate dealer, bought a three-acre tract on Cherry avenue near Crescent street three years ago for $4500. He planned, when business got better, to build himself a home there. A few weeks ago the Petroleum-Midway Company brought in a 3000-barrel well which, figured on the usual basis, is worth $6,000,000. MacDavid owns a sixth interest. His income is more than $900 a day!

LIVED IN THE GARAGE

Incidentally, where do you suppose Dan MacDavid was living when he was smitten by the magic wand? Why in a small, temporary garage on the three-acre tract. He couldn't afford to build the house, so he made the garage do double duty. And this same garage was painted a rich black when the Black and Drake well blew out and spouted thousands of barrels of oil over the northwestern mesa!

E. H. Horsch, citizen of Long Beach, got a sort of double-bar-

(Continued on 30th Page)

HOME INFLUENCE COUNTS

Anita Stewart, beautiful star in "The Woman He Married," now showing at the Kinema, represents a fine type of American girl. Entirely through her own efforts she has raised herself to the pinnacle of screen fame, and has won recognition as one of the foremost stars of the film world, and through her ability she has, at the age of 26, amassed a fortune that would do credit to a leader of finance or a captain of industry.

But the climb has not been an easy one. It has extended over a period of twelve years, and has been marked by the hard work and many little trials and disappointments that seem to characterize every struggle for achievement.

The key to her success, according to Miss Stewart, lies in home influence.

"I believe that a girl's greatest aid toward a career comes from her home environment," the star says. "In my opinion, it is of even greater value and importance to her in the beginning than ability. Many girls, especially the so-called flappers of today, seem to think that they cannot find expression or make progress unless they leave home and become established as independent.

"This is a mistake. A girl's home should not only be the foundation for her venture into the business or professional world, but it should also be a source of constant encouragement and inspiration. A man may possibly do better work when left entirely to his own resources out in the world, but a girl is much more sensitive and flexible in nature. Consequently she is more responsive to conditions.

"In the home she is surrounded by an atmosphere of confidence and sympathy. There she finds real relaxation from the grind of studio or office, and there she is less tempted to burn up her energy in late hours. When very tired, discouraged or when confronted with a problem, a girl's first thought is always for her mother. Her advice and guidance are invaluable to the aspirant for success."

"I can vouch for this through experience, but in reviewing the list of screen favorites of today, I find that Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Mary Miles Minter, May McAvoy, Pauline Frederick and Priscilla Dean are among the others whose mothers and home life have figured prominently in their climb to fame."

In "The Woman He Married," produced under the direction of Fred Niblo, Anita Stewart is seen as the girl who is left to face life alone. In this production she is a New York artist model, schooled in worldly knowledge, but her struggle for existence is over a hard road strewn with many unpleasant obstacles.

AUDIENCE HELPS PLAYERS

Would it be possible to go through the same scenes and the same action day after day before a camera for twenty-two weeks and survive with mental equilibrium? Bessie Eyton doubts it, but says that on the stage it's easy. Because there is the audience—a different audience with varying moods—at each performance.

For years Miss Eyton was in pictures, after having been on the stage. Then she returned to the footlights at the Morosco Theater, where she is the captivating Irish lassie in the play that is upsetting stock traditions and setting a new record—"Abie's Irish Rose." So she speaks knowingly.

"Those who have been in pictures know how trying even a few repetitions of the same scenes become," says Miss Eyton. "Even stage rehearsals are likely to become terribly boresome. But one may appear in the same part a thousand times on the stage when an audience is there to stimulate and encourage. An audience is a wonderful thing, and no two are alike.

"No matter how many times one may play a part, it is wholly essential to give the audience the impression that they never heard one of the stage cues before. We must show the same surprise nightly—and three times a week at the matinees—over the situations in which we find ourselves in 'Abie's Irish Rose.'"

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Hi Jinks Revues Musical Comedy COMPANY
Present
The Mystifying and Spectacular Eye and Ear Entertainment
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Entire New Production
With all the favorites
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Famous Blackface Comedian
Billie Moody
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Henry Sheer
VIOLET TEAL, JEAN DARBY, GEORGE CLARK, OLGA BROOKS, THE KEMBALL FOUR and that
BEAUTY CHORUS
On the Electric Runway

HOW TO MAKE LOVE
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
SHOWS HOW
IN
"The Primitive Lover"
AT
THE KINEMA
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The most sensational and daring photo drama ever produced —a picture they fight to see
Special Shows and Reel for Women Only
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WILD OATS
FOR MEN
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Women only, 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.
FREE FREE—As this is the premiere showing for this feature in Southern California the first 100 women will be admitted free at the 2 p.m. show Tuesday.
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DALTON'S BROADWAY THEATER

HOLLYWOOD BOWL— Summer Concerts
Tues., Frid., Sat. Nights, Sunday Aft., 8 p.m.
Members PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, 85 Musicians
ALFRED HERTZ, Conductor.
TODAY—Sunday Afternoon, August 6th, at 3 o'clock, Concert for Young People.
HENRI DE BUSSCHER, Oboist.
Tickets 50c. 10,000 seats available. On sale at Auditorium Box Office, Music Stores and at Gate. Box Seats $1.00.

CINDERELLA ROOF— FINAL DERBY DANCING RACE
TOMORROW NIGHT—Silver Trophy and $25.00 in Gold.

HE'S HERO IN HIS HOME TOWN

(Continued from 25th page)

Spanish family. His great, great-grandfather was Carlos Antonio Carrillo, first provincial governor of California under the old Spanish rule. It was this Carrillo who fought the battle of Ventura with three pieces of artillery, the battle lasting three days, and when the smoke cleared away, it was found that one man had been wounded! The historian Bancroft relates this; and that "the only thing they could find against Gov. Carrillo was that he was exceedingly masculine." Of course, Leo isn't slapping Mr. Bancroft on the wrist for saying that of his ancestor!

The old Carrillo residence in Santa Barbara, on Carrillo street, is now turned into a tea-room.

"I like the place, but not the tea," smiled Leo, whimsically.

So you can see that Carrillo has lots of atmosphere back of him in real life as well as in "Mike Angelo."

I knew the Carrillos in Santa Monica, before some of the younger Carrillos were born. Judge Carrillo was an impressive and truly dignified figure.

THE MAGNETIC CHILD

The first time I ever saw Leo, he was a baby with ringlets and big brown eyes, and all the other children used to fight for turns to take care of him. That has always been the way with Leo. His is a marvelously magnetic radiant personality.

I don't know what would happen to the world if Leo ever turned selfish. If he should say to you, "Please, lend me $5," you would probably say, "Oh, here take $500!" Or, if he should ask you for your shirt, you'd probably answer, "Oh, let me give you all my shirts!"

And all the matinee girls from 6 to 40 years, are going to be crazy over Leo in "Mike Angelo." Without giving the story away at all, I may say that he is a quite appealingly pathetic figure in the play as a studio roustabout and of course he is the hopless lover, which alone will make all the ladies in the audience sigh to comfort him and wonder how the heroine can dally for a minute with the other fellow.

"Leo always says and does such lovely things," said the author. "He doesn't have to think of them. He just does them."

Edward Locke, author of "Mike Angelo," was an actor for several years before he reformed and became an author. Which is probably the reason that he loves rehearsals, smiles and weeps with his characters, and is altogether delightful.

Locke is a plump gentleman, and he exclaimed, the minute I met him, the other day, "Oh, I know I don't look the part! I write these fragile romances of the stage, and then when the audiences call for 'Author,' they expect to see a slim, poetic youth.

"Don't say much about me. I don't think the public cares about authors. My wife is a great playgoer, but I'm sure she never thought an author was necessary at all to a play until she married one."

Despite his modesty, one must not fail to mention that he is the author of that much-talked-of psychological sensation of a decade ago, "The Case of Becky," in which Frances Starr appeared. He also wrote "The Revolt," "The Bubble" and others.

Always interested in psychological studies, he has just composed a new play based on Freudian principles, called "The Mental Bruise," which, however, he thinks rather too morbid to be produced. To offset, he has written a Freudian satire, called "Jimmy, Alias James," which is to be produced in New York shortly.

THE AUTHOR SPEAKS

"I've always wanted to write a play for Leo Carrillo," explained the playwright. "Also I have always wanted to write a play in which I used my knowledge of art studio traditions and life. So when Leo asked me to write a play for him, I had the germ of an idea already in my head. My play is based on the old studio tale of the slave boy who was found asleep one morning at the foot of an easel on which rested the masterpiece he had painted unknown to anybody; also on the tradition that Raphael first painted his famous Madonna of the Chair on a wine barrel."

Leo has a line in the play—"My name in the middle is Michael Raphael Angelo!"

As in "Lombardi, Ltd.," Leo is again an Italian in "Mike Angelo," but he is a much more romantic figure.

Clifford Brooke, formerly stage director for Sir Herbert Tree and Pinero, is giving his best efforts to the success of the play.

In short, it looks as though "Mike Angelo" is to be a huge success.

A very competent cast is rehearsing, the names including Carol Holloway, formerly of the stage and pictures, Adrian Roselly, just from New York, John Prince, John Elliott, Helene Sullivan, Fred Malatesta and William Austin.

Take it all in all, it looks as though "Mike Angelo" were going to be a credit to the City of the Angels.

Hertz Will Give Talk on Orchestra

Alfred Hertz is to fill a new role at the Bowl this afternoon, when he will talk on the orchestra and illustrate his remarks with instrumental fragments from the different players in his musical family. The concert will be of special interest to young people and the children under five will be admitted without charge, as the custom is at these Sunday afternoon concerts.

Henry De Bussher will be the soloist on this occasion, playing an oboe solo written by Godard. The entire program has been made up with regard for a general rather than specialized interest, the numbers being all well known and of wide appeal.

Two minuets, the Mozart and the Beethoven in G, will be given. Schubert's "Moment Musicale," made famous by the charming ballet of Pavlowa; the "Spinning Song" and "Spring Song" of Mendelssohn; Dvorak's "Humoresque" and the Debussy "Cakewalk for Pollywogs" are on the list; and Fritz Kreisler's "Liebeslied" and "Liebesfreud" complete it.

Tuesday night's concert will typify the spirit of old Spain, and the early California life with which it is so closely associated. Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus will give a group of Spanish songs, some of which she picked up during a recent tour in Spain, and two of which were written especially for her by composers resident in Los Angeles. Emile Ferir has written an obbligato for viola to one of these songs, and will play the viola part on Tuesday.

TO ELIMINATE PAPER WASTE

A process to remove ink from old newspapers so the paper can be used again for printing purposes has been developed by the United States forest products laboratory located in Madison, Wis. One mill under commercial conditions has de-inked 1500 tons of old newspapers and has remade the paper into newsprint stock of desired strength and color which was accepted by publishers as standard.

Bentonite, a claylike substance formed from volcanic ash, and found largely in Wyoming, is used in the de-inking process. It dissolves the ink and leaves the paper perfectly clear. Because of the cheapness of the new process laboratory officials say the believe that much of the 2,200,000 tons of newsprint anually used can now be salvaged.—[Thrift Magazine.

AN INTERVIEW IN VERSE

With Norma Talmadge

BY HALLETT ABEND

She's shorter than I thought, but just as young—
And she surprised me in a dozen ways—
This eldest Talmadge sister, for I found
She differs greatly from the parts she plays.

Less charm in life? Or more than is revealed
When she lives, vibrant, on the silver screen?
I can't decide. I think of "Smilin' Through,"
And then remember her as she was seen

When holding in her arms her sister's babe—
Then give it up. But how I'd like to see
This Norma cast in some young-mother role!
I wish she'd try it once, if just for me.

At noon we met. I stepped in from the glare
Of the big lot where tired troupers strolled
In narrow strips of shade by glaring roads
Bordered by dusty beds of marigold.

Then on the recessed porch I saw a girl—
Or woman—inappropriately dressed
In evening gown of satin, with a smear
Of flesh-tint powder from her chin to breast.

The powder and the pallor of her face,
Heavy with make-up, stood in strong relief
Against the tan of shoulders, neck and arms,
A brown like that of some Kanaka chief.

"Oh, come right in. You're just in time
for lunch.
I'm busy with my grease paint." And
two hands
Stretched forth in cordial welcome. Then
I knew
I'd met the idol of a dozen lands.

The Talmadge bungalow there on the lot
Would house a family. There are
dressing-rooms,
A place to dine, a tiny kitchenette,
Showers, a bath, and wardrobes which
the looms

Of many lands have filled with fabrics rare
Fashioned to clothe the star in many
parts.
Just at the threshold of her dressing-room
The actress signals silence. In she darts,

Is gone a moment, and then reappears.
"All right; come in. I'm sure that you'll not mind.
Natalie's baby is just having lunch.
I thought he might be sleeping, but I find

"He's wide awake. Come meet the family boss."
Natalie Talmadge, in a wicker chair,
Held Buster Keaton's baby to her breast.
And Norma led me forward with the air

Of one who has a treasure to display.
I said the usual thing. Then Norma took
The baby in her arms and kissed his hands,
And held him close. I'll not forget the look

That swept her face. In all her many plays
Nothing of such rare beauty has been screened.
Devotion there was here, and tenderness.
She seemed the perfect mother as she leaned

Over the couch to put the baby down.
"Isn't he grand?" I turned at the new voice.
"This is my mother," Norma said; "She's Peg—
Just call her that. The name is her own choice."

"That blessed baby," Mrs. Talmadge crooned.
"His father's wild about him, and he meant
To see he's not a Catholic, because
It might bar him from being President!"

Then Keaton, Jr., Natalie and Peg
Drifted away, but footsteps in the hall
Signaled a man approaching, and in came
Eugene O'Brien carrying glasses tall

That tinkled with cracked ice and smelled of mint.
It's just iced tea," he smiled. "The yellow press
Says we drink nothing weaker than strong gin,
But this is only tea." And I confess

With keen regret the yellow press is wrong.
There was no kick in all that amber brew.
Then presently O'Brien took his leave—
I was alone with Norma while she drew

A new line for her eyebrows and touched up
The carmine of her lips the while we spoke
Of plays and public censors and the lives
Of those its public lump as "player folk."

"My last play?" said the star; "Oh, it is called
'The Flame Eternal.' That's a woman's love—
Or rather the vague striving of all mortals
For something fine, something beyond, above

"The usual passions and the old desires
That sway us humans in our day-to-day
Search for that vague and ultimate perfection
Which so few reach. The period of the play

"Is in Napoleon's era, toward the end
When the high hopes of those first blood-bright years
Were tarnished with the slow corroding power
Of men's dreams long deferred, and women's tears.

"And now? Just now Eugene and I are on
The Hichens play, 'Voice from the
Minaret.'
Oddly enough it has a theme quite like
'The Flame Eternal'—one quite like,
and yet

"Different, I guess. It shows two yearning
hearts
Swayed by a love that's yoked with
quick desire,
And for a time the two stand hesitant,
Ready to cast their all upon the pyre

"Where decency and loyalty and faith
Will be consumed for passion's holiday.
Then from the temple's slender minaret
Rings a stern voice which says not 'Yea,'
but 'Nay.'

"So at the last their love is given up—
Surrendered at the end because a voice
Calls to their conscience and they see the cost
Will prove so great they have not any
choice."

Empty the glasses where the cooling tea
Had floated clinking ice. The pungent mint
Had wilted, and the talk seemed almost done
Until the star resumed with just a hint

Of melancholy as she viewed her face
Reflected from the shining, beveled glass:
"Sometimes I near rebellion when I think
How short our time is, how the swift years pass

"And we who strive are given little chance
To do the things we dream of; for when youth
And beauty go, our public, too, is gone,
Valuing comeliness above the truth—

"Above the sound endeavor and the grasp
Of art and life gained only with long years
Of work and effort." Here the lip stick plied
Briskly again; the brown eyes filled with tears.

And that was all. She had no more to say.
But when I left I knew she had first claim
Of all the women I have interviewed
To art's great gift—the real eternal flame.

"HEARTS' HAVEN" SHOWS

Benjamin H. Hampton's latest contribution to motion pictures is a photoplay version of the novel "Heart's Haven" by Clara Louise Burnham, which is scheduled for its world premiere showing at Tally's Theater tomorrow.

This powerful story of American domestic life is said to hold an appeal that will make its audiences want to see it over and over again. It subtly shows the effect of a woman's faith in the power of right-thinking over the lives of two family groups, regardless of their ambitions, ills or mistakes. And in this the Hampton ability has been turned to the dramatization of an interesting story from which villainy is absent, but which holds an intense interest throughout.

Critics proclaim it an epic in motion-picture making, as it creates the illusion that one is looking at a series of events in real life. Romance and humor walk hand in hand mingled with laughter; and the whole is blended together in an evening's entertainment that every audience will long remember.

Claire McDowell as May Caroline makes a plea for the much maligned mother-in-law that is unique in its characterization. Claire Adams, as the unselfish girl who loves her father's secretary and cares nothing about money, has the role of Adam Breed's daughter Vivian. Carl Gantvoort plays the secretary. Robert McKim—well he's Adam Breed.

PLAYCRAFTERS MEET

A meeting of the Playcrafters will be held tomorrow evening, at 8 p.m., in the club rooms, 206 Tajo Building. Two one-act plays will be read and criticised, one from the pen of Dr. Lottie Parks, entitled "A Knight of the Silver Cross," another by Mr. Symons Henry, entitled, "Dr. Ginjah." The

Approval of Police Given Screen Drama

The police of America and Canada have officially vised "In the Name of the Law," the police photodrama now at the Mission Theater. The production was shown at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, June 22, as a banquet "afterpiece," and was vociferously cheered by 500 delegates and guests who attended the annual convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Men versed in criminology, ranging from world famous sleuths and thief catchers to finger-print and Bertillon experts, who have long resented the misrepresentation of the police so common on the screen, as one man affixed their signatures to indorsements of the picture.

Police chiefs of every metropolitan center in America and Canada heartily O. K.'d the picture and were proud to pose for motion-picture close-ups to be used as introductions to the production in cities where they officiate.

Chief of Police Louis D. Oaks of Los Angeles, voiced the general sentiment of the assembled police officials as to the probable effect of "In the Name of the Law," in clearing up misapprehension on the part of the public of a policeman's mode of existence. He said after the private police review:

"This photoplay at last gives the policeman his due. It depicts the policemen as a human being. Too long have the stage and screen pictured him as a roughneck and a being devoid of sentiment. It is not merely a spectacular picture, but it throbs with the pursebeat of the finest bunch of men on earth, who take unusual risks and endure the unusual rigors of their positions simply as ordinary duties to be performed.

"If there are any unsung heroes, surely the policeman is one of them. When darkness shrouds the city and mankind sleeps, there is none to note his heroism as he protects home and chattels. Alone and fearless, he faces ever-present and often hidden dangers constantly and, in dark streets and darker alleys, corrals the lurking lawbreaker.

"In the Name of the Law" is a sincere effort to reproduce police life as it actually is."

Nancy Jackson,
Who plays Salome in the Herodian Court scene in the Pilgrimage Play.

REBUKE WAS COURTEOUS

She was sitting out the village dance when a well-meaning but rather rustic youth saw a spider running over her lace collar. "Permit me," he murmured, as he bent to remove it.

"How dare you speak to me without an introduction?" she said witheringly.

At this point the spider reached her neck, and suddenly she cried, "Oh, take it off! Please take it off!"

The young fellow only said, "I couldn't think of it, miss. I haven't been introduced to the spider."—[London Transcript.

Pilgrimage Play Opens Fifth

The fifth week of the ... age Play" will ... night, and the ... cially enhanced by ... that will add its ... ing effects of the ... at the Junction of ... Highland avenues.

One of the notable ... the "Pilgrimage Play" ... in which spectators ... ter after the performance. In almost every instance leave the ... would from a distance ... lently and thoughtfully ... possible for anyone to ... without being deeply ... the great spiritual ... as by its artistic ...

Another interesting ... the effect the play ... actors themselves ... ception, the spirit of ... and devotion to the ... wielded an influence ... cast of players until ... bued with the great ... sage.

The story brings the ... earthly experiences ... Nazareth into a ... tive, and that it ... without offense ... proved in the ... ists who are witnessing ... tation of this ...

Thankful for the ...

An Atchison ... sunny side of 84 ... and downs, as ... Globe, was out ... surprise of the ... ported engaged. ... friends, meeting her ... grasped her hand ... want to congratulate ... engagement." "(No) ... solved there's not a ... to it," she said ... for the rumor."—[Chi... ly.

In the Ozarks ...

The belled buzzard ... in the Ozarks again ... lace can keep a ... for some unusual ... its appearance ... present a mystery. ... cast of some great ... a forerunner of a ... over in the financial ... world, or is it just a ... turkey buzzard that ... captured and belled ... fun of the thing?—[... view.

London Plays Commonplace

Medical Horror Story Is Sensation

Drastic Salary Cut Slated for Music Halls

"Under Three Reigns" Film History

BY DAVIS EDWARDS

SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

LONDON, July 25.—I have been going through both books and theaters and my verdict is that there is not a thing of mark in London these days, no, not one.

All London gets on nicely. It has not had a real literary sensation (except Margot's book and the efforts of the "Gentleman with a Duster") since before the war. Mrs. Asquith, this annoying writer's "Mirrors of Downing Street" and other efforts make much more stir than they deserve. They had abnormally slight circulation.

I hesitate to say what a really great play or an astonishingly good musical piece, high-class, medium or low, but a clean well told story of normal life, would do to us these days. Nothing between covers or behind footlights has real worth-while distinction, although some have filth and many have curious, unnatural problems. Once in a few distinguished things are on the screen from British or French sources. But there are few. Funny, isn't it? Motion pictures as the best story-teller of the season!

It is rather pitiful to have to say that the terrible, morbid, stark inexorable "The Risk" is nearer to a successful sensation than anything else now upon the stage. It is as fragrant as cloves, as beautiful as an unburied corpse, as wholesome as a dose of uphold-fever germs.

Here is the tale, condensed.

Penny doctor needed money and got it from money lenders who financed him into popular but not to their astonishment and his financial success. When the latter threatened him with foreclosure he suffered in the trap and then operated on a perfectly healthy and beautiful young lady patient expecting to keep her helpless for a long time and get extortionate fees for his medical attendance and her care in his private "nursing home."

HAD KILLED HER

To his horror it developed that he had gone too far in operating. She died in such circumstances that he was certain to be prosecuted. So he committed suicide because her death had robbed him of the fees he had hoped to charge her out of and his creditors were after him.

Sweet little tale! Like the breath of new mown—well, say poison ivy.

Of course, its origin is French. They do such things so well in Paris—and there like them in books.

Well, here in England they don't do or like them any better than we would in the States. So I predict a short run and a ghastly one for "The Risk," which has done great business because of its frank advertising as a horror, and which has won loud praise from those strange minds which like that sort of thing and seem to be so common, nowadays, although no one can make me believe that they form a large proportion of society.

Perhaps another reason for "The Risk's" early and big business is that its author, announced as "A. Dix Pascal," is said to be the French Baron Henri de Rothschild. Arthur Bourchier's performance is wonderful, of course. The part gives him a magnificent opportunity.

I should add that for dramatic effect the piece is notable. The man's death is "worthy." He dies of an untested remedy which may do much good if it does not kill the first person taking it before which may do exactly that. He selects himself as the experimenter and perishes gasping a confession of blackguardism but exclaiming that he has paid his debt. How about the poor, dead lady! Medical ethics!

Miss Kyrle Bellew in the part of the wealthy and credulous young American woman upon whom Dix finally operates gave a distinguished performance before she passed away.

The best advertising which "The Risk" is getting comes from the pained and peevish protests of the medical profession. Harley Street (that den—I mean abode—of the specialists, is up in arms about it. And he who has been slapped, that is, those who have been victims (I beg your pardon, patients) of these specialists are thinking profoundly or chuckling wonderfully.

Perhaps the run may be longer than a horror-drama usually has in London merely because this play has had the hardihood to rise up boldly and tell the sort of tale which often peeps from real-life (and death) rumors but rarely gets into print because of the immense spirit de corps (no; put no final "s" on "corps") of the medical profession in all lands, including the Great Britain where I sojourn and the America from whose exiting loins I sprang.

HADES POPPING

A region never mentioned in old-times polite society, but which fables to be far beneath the surface which we walk upon is popping in the music-hall world.

The music-hall managers have put forth the suggestion that they propose to reduce the guaranteed salaries of all artists drawing more than £10 (or $50) per week during the summer, their reduction to be retroactive where contracts will permit such juggling.

The awful plan is that such artists shall accept £10 plus, if the shows make money, one-half of that which they have previously drawn above that sum. So the higher paid the artist, the greater would the proportionate cut be. Things usually work otherwise.

Submitted to the artists 75 and 25 per cent, respectively, voted against this scheme and another of like nature. But it is known that artists' salaries must come down and that if they do not something must blow up.

PICTURE MEMOIRS

An amazing motion picture, which might be called Cecil M. Hepworth's "Memoirs," is made up of three reels under the title of "Under Three Reigns." Hepworth is the dean of Britain's motion-picture men and has been photographing for a quarter of a cen-

—laugh at her flapper cooking methods!

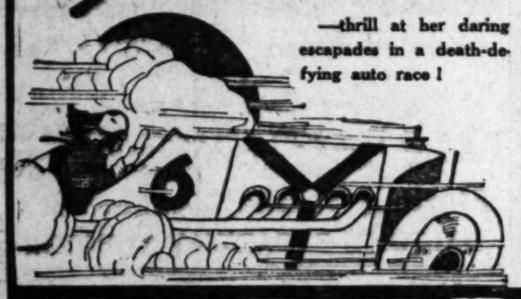
"The MARRIED FLAPPER"

A ROARING ROMANCE OF LAUGHS AND THRILLS — WITH

MARIE PREVOST

and KENNETH HARLAN,

—thrill at her daring escapades in a death-defying auto race!



Added Attractions
"SHORT WEIGHT"
—A Good Measure Century, With Brownie and Johnny Fox.

Thomas Santschi in "Two Men"

SUPERBA
518 SO. BROADWAY

TALLYS THEATRE BDWY. at 9th

By Special Arrangement With FEDERAL PHOTOPLAYS, Inc.

T. L. Tally Presents

World Premiere of

BENJ. B. HAMPTON'S GREATEST PRODUCTION

HEART'S HAVEN

BY

Clara Louise Burnham

A mighty achievement which lifts the Cinematic Art to greater heights

YOU WILL FACE LIFE'S PROBLEMS WITH A BETTER UNDERSTANDING AND LEARN HOW TO FIND YOUR HEART'S HAVEN AFTER SEEING THIS REMARKABLE PHOTOPLAY

You Will Recognize Characters You Come in Contact With Every Day Portrayed by One of the Finest Casts Ever Assembled, Including

CLAIRE ADAMS
ROBERT McKIM
CARL GANTVOORT
CLAIRE McDOWELL

STARTS TOMORROW

Positively will not be shown at any other L. A. Theatre this season.

Pilgrimage Play Open Fifth W

The fifth week of the ...age Play" will open ... night, and the week will ... cially enhanced by the ... that will add its luster to ... ing effects of the open-air ... at the junction of Cahuenga ... Highland avenues.

One of the noticeable ... the "Pilgrimage Play" is ... in which spectators leave ... ter after the performance ... In almost every instance ... once leave the amphitheater ... would from a church ... lently and thoughtfully, ... possible for anyone to see ... without being deeply ... the great spiritual message ... as by its artistic beauty.

Another interesting ... the effect the play has ... actors themselves. ... ception, the spirit of ... and devotion to the project ... wielded an influence over ... cast of players until they ... bued with the great spiritual ... sage.

The story brings the ... earthly experiences of ... Nazareth into a continuous ... tive, and that it has been ... without offense to any ... proved in the variety of ... ists who are witnessing the ... tation of this sacred drama.

Thankful for the Cr...

An Atchison woman ... sunny side of 56 who has had ... and downs, as related ... Globe, was one day, much ... surprise of the neighborhood ... ported engaged. One of ... friends, meeting her on the ... grasped her hand and said, ... want to congratulate you on ... engagement." "Just bother ... selves there's not a bit of ... to it," she said. "But thank ... for the rumor."—[Capper's ...ly.

In the Ozarks This ...

The belled buzzard has ... in the Ozarks again and ... lace can keep a weather ... for some unusual event. ... its appearance foretells ... present a mystery. It is a ... cast of some great politician ... a forerunner of a moneyed ... over in the financial realm ... world, or is it just a ... turkey buzzard that some ... captured and belled just ... fun of the thing?—[Wash... view.

THEATRE

BDWY. at 9...

...ement With ...PLAYS, Inc.

...Presents ...re of ...IPTON'S ...DUCTION

...T'S ...EN

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...hievement ...nematic Art ...s

...WILL FACE LIFE'S ...EMS WITH A BET... ...NDERSTANDING ...ARN HOW TO FIND ...HEART'S HAVEN ... SEEING THIS RE... ...BLE PHOTOPLAY.

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CARL GANTVOORT
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LONDON PLAYS COMMONPLACE

Medical Horror Story Mild Sensation

Drastic Salary Cut Slated for Music Halls

"Under Three Reigns" is Film History

BY DAVIS EDWARDS
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, July 15.—I have been ...ating through both books and the... ...stage and my verdict is that there ...s not a thing of mark in London, ...these days, no, not one.

...The London gets on nicely.

It has not had a real literary ...sensation (except Margot's book ...and the efforts of the "Gentleman ...with a Duster") since before the ...war. Mrs. Asquith, this annoy... ...some writer's "Mirrors of Down... ...ing Street" and other efforts made ...much more stir than they deserved. ...They had abnormally slight com...mercial success.

I hesitate to say what a really ...great play or an astonishingly good ...musical piece, high-class, medium ...or low, but a clean well told story ...of normal life, would do to us in ...these days. Nothing between ...curtain or behind footlights has real ...worth-while distinction, although ...some have filth and many have ...serious, unnatural problems. Only ...a few distinguished things are on ...the screen from British or Eu... ...young makers. But there are a ...few. Penny, isn't it? Motion-...pictures as the best story-tellers ...of the enemy!

...I'd rather pitied to have to ...say that the terrible, morbid, I ...think immovable "The Risk" is ...now in a successful sensation ...as anything else now upon the ...stage. It is as fragrant as chloro... ...form, as beautiful as an unburied ...corpse, as wholesome as a dose of ...world-fever germs.

...Here in the tale, condensed. A ...young doctor needed money and ...got it from money lenders who ...loaned him into popular but not ...to their astonishment and his. ...Financial success. When they ...imagined him with foreclosure ...safely in the trap and finally ...owned as a perfectly healthy ...and beautiful young lady patient, ...refused to keep her helpless for ...long time and got extortionate ...fees for his medical attendance ...and her care in his private "nurs...ing home."

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...In his horror it developed that ...he had gone too far in operating. ...He fled in such circumstances ...as to be certain to be prosecuted. So he committed suicide, ...because her death had robbed him ...of the fees he had hoped to cheat ...her out of and his creditors got ...after him.

...Most little tales! Like the ...bulk of new movel—well, say, ...ivy.

...Of course, its origin is French. ...They do such things so well in ...France! There like them so ...well.

...Yet, here in England they do ...not like them any better than ...they would in the States. So I pre... ...dict short run and a ghastly one ...for "The Risk," which has done a ...great business because of its free ...advertising as a horror, and which ...has won loud praises from those ...queer minds which like that sort ...of thing and seem to be so com... ...mon nowadays, although no one ...can make me believe that they ...form a large proportion of so...ciety.

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...I should add that for dramatic ...power this piece is notable. The ...play is finely "worthy." He ...of an untested remedy which ...is much good if it does not ...kill the person taking it but ...may do exactly that. He ...tries himself as the experimenter ...and, perhaps gasping a confession ...to a guardian but exclaiming ...that I am paid his debt. How ...the poor, dead lady! Med...ical drama!

...Kyrle Bellew in the part ...of wealthy and credulous young ...woman upon whom he ...operates gave a distinguish... ...performance before she passed ...on.

...The best advertising which "The ...Risk" is getting comes from the ...loud and feverish protests of the ...medical profession. Harley Street, ...by the—I mean abode of the ...—specialists, is up in ...arms about it. And he who has ...escaped, that is, those who ...have been victims (I beg your par... ...don, patients) of these specialists ...is thinking profoundly or chuck... ...ling wonderfully.

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HADES POPPING

...A region never mentioned in ...decent polite society, but ...known to be far beneath the sur... ...face which we walk upon is pop... ...ular in the music-hall world. ...Music-hall managers have ...given the suggestion that they ...ought to reduce the guaranteed ...salaries of artists drawing more ...than £10 (or $50) per week dur... ...ing the summer, their reduction to ...be retroactive where contracts ...permit such juggling.

...The awful plan is that such ar... ...tists shall accept £10 plus, if the ...house make money, one-half of ...all which they have previously ...received above that sum. So the ...more popular the artist, the greater ...will be the proportionate cut be... ...fore wealthy work otherwise. ...Limited to the artists 7½ and ...10 per cent, respectively, voted ...for this scheme and another ..."artists' salaries must come ...down and that if they do not, ...booking must blow up."

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SHOW-SHOTS

Queen Victoria riding (as if alive) through the streets of Dublin, and bowing to the cheering crowds.

The audience went mad with merriment when the first lady bicyclists with their shoulder-of-mutton sleeves, their long skirts and their curious machines were shown.

The early motor cars, in their day known as horseless carriages, also caused much laughter. A race of 1893's best automobiles seemed irresistibly funny in this year of grace.

King Edward's living presence brought the audience cheering to its feet, but the fact that in nearly all the old pictures of British royalty upon public occasions the German Kaiser figured reduced applause. It seems incredible, today, that he used to be a constant visitor to London and elsewhere in Great Britain—constant and received with cheers.

The funeral processions of both Queen Victoria and King Edward are shown in this truly wonderful series of picture-history chapters. People wept when they saw King Edward's favorite little fox-terrier, Caesar, following his coffin to the tomb.

One hopes that the production of this amazing historical film may set a fashion to be followed in America. There must be some wonderful picture bits in the archives of American motion-photography.

Humor is Big Card of Actor in Vaudeville

"A sense of humor and a sense of philosophy are the two greatest attributes a player in vaudeville can have. Without them he is almost certain to fail," says Frank Wilcox, who is to appear this week at the Hillstreet Theater in a screamingly funny farce, entitled "Sah-h."

"The public has been given to understand from time to time," says Mr. Wilcox, "that there is no graver person in the world than a comedian. There are certain fallacies which secure a definite currency about the stage. That is one of them. The other is that the tragedian is always gay and that the 'temperamental' prima donna invariably has ham and eggs for breakfast.

"As a matter of fact, and of opinion based upon a considerable observation of the stage and an experience upon it, I would say that a performer in vaudeville, whether it be in a speaking part or a silent entertainer, must have a happy, bubbling personality. He must have a personal sense of humor.

"A vaudeville audience comes to the theater to be amused. They expect to see people who will make them laugh. There are serious moments in a vaudeville bill sometimes, as in any drama; but vaudeville is a variety of talents, and the entertainer who follows a serious act, must give the audience what buoyancy is in him to put them in a happy frame of mind.

"If he has no sense of humor he will be a failure. If he plays before an audience that is in the dumps, he will get them himself and will only be taking up their time all the while he is on the stage.

Dashing Star is En Route to the West

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. — Priscilla Dean, the cinema's most dashing lady crook, waited until the Overland Limited had started to move out of the train shed before she swung aboard tonight on the last leg of a cross-country trip back to Hollywood. "I think this is the hottest day I ever spent in my life and just now that Pullman is the hottest place in Chicago," she exclaimed.

Miss Dean and her company, which includes Wallace Beery and Ray Griffith, have been at Coney Island filming part of her newest feature which is known, temporarily at least, as "Lady Raffles."

"Yes, it's crook stuff but the public seems to like me in that," the diminutive star remarked demurely. "Lady Raffles" will feature the old Eden Musee, once a feature of Twent-first street, New York, and now reproduced at Coney Island," explained Miss Dean. The party also includes H. P. Caulfield, her manager, and Ted Browning, director. The press agent, for once, was nowhere in sight.

WORK BY STUDENTS

During this month, students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art will appear in a three-act drama, a four-act comedy, a vaudeville bill and a patriotic play by the children's department, in the school's theater, Ted Shawn Building. One of these, a rural comedy, "My Country Sweetheart," will be given as a graduating play for Miss Ervyna Deist, who will take the leading role supported by Lele Stanton, Norman Moore, Herbert Lehman, Oliver Cornell, M. K. See, Mildred Hill, Pearl

WHAT'S WORTH WHILE

Opinions of Readers of "The Times" Regarding Plays, Pictures and Music, and Their Interpreters

Having lived in Hollywood for the past four months, I feel that I now have some small claim to an opinion of the true state of the moral, educational and social atmosphere of that beautiful home of the moving-picture industry. Like so many others who have not had the opportunity of living there, the name of Hollywood had always spelled to me a place of tremendous extremes, of all that goes to make life tragic, beautiful, sad, happy, sinful, virtuous, in fact, the rendezvous of all the emotions of which the human mind is conscious.

That it was possible for people to live ordinary, happy, peaceful lives there, that children played in the streets, and mothers kept beautiful their pleasant homes for tired but happy fathers, was a thought entirely foreign to the name of Hollywood. To even a greater extent was my opinion of the people who make movies, distorted.

Unfortunately, as is so often the case with the great of this blind world, they are paying the price of their greatness with the sacrifice of their chance of ever being really understood.

It would be but to reiterate platitudes were I to describe my previously ignorant opinion of the real- to mention children, who entertain the world by virtue of the screen—an opinion that in the light of my riper knowledge, gained by actual contact with them, was the grossest of libels.

Surely some step can be taken, in connection with the great work Mr. Hays is doing to uplift the movies as a form of entertainment and education, give the public the world over, a truer and fairer impression of those marvelously talented and brilliant people who are devoting their lives to America's fourth greatest industry—an industry that of which America is not only the birthplace, but the source of practically the world's supply of the greatest form of modern amusement.

Why is it necessary for several generations to come and go before people who do the really great things, in their time, can be known and appreciated at their real value?

Are we so small that we must wait for a man to die before we are boardminded enough to see his genius at its true worth and not let our vision be clouded by a few trivial acts that may be part of his life as a human being, actions that in most cases are shared by the vast majority of those who criticise him?

You have today in Los Angeles,

Lloyd Praised by Hays for Clean Films

One of the first things that Will Hays, director-general of filmdom, did upon his arrival in Los Angeles was to visit the Hal E. Roach studios where Harold Lloyd produced the five-reel comedy, "Grandma's Boy" that starts a thirteenth week at the Symphony today.

From the beginning, Hays has been interested in clean productions, and particularly in Harold Lloyd, and he wanted personally to congratulate the comedian upon the phenomenal success of his first five-reel film.

"That, son," commented Hays upon the run of "Grandma's Boy"—"is the result of clean pictures. Now just keep it up."

Since his advent into filmdom there has never been an objectionable feature in any Lloyd comedy, but no one has said less about this than Lloyd himself. He knew his reward would come from the public if his efforts were accepted.

Lloyd has his own board of censors. The chief censor is his mother, who previews every single foot of film produced by the comedian. In all of Lloyd's productions, his mother has never found a scene that was objectionable on account of being risque or vulgar. Once in a great while she has commented upon a lack of detail, or even a lack of humor, but Lloyd has never made, nor will he ever make, a film that his moth-

ONE NEW PLAY AND VARIETY

At last a new play opens to break with an interrogation point the somewhat too complacent round of applause which for the last few weeks has been the rule on Broadway. "The Fool" has been taken off while still drawing capacity, and a melodrama by Edward E. Rose, called "The Rear Car," will open tomorrow, presumably to run until the end of Richard Bennett's present local engagement.

As this will be the first appearance of "The Rear Car" on any stage, it is impossible to predict either what it is or what it will do. However, a certain piquancy is promised by the fact that the entire action takes place in a private car hooked onto the tail of a transcontinental limited.

"The Humming Bird" and "Abie's Irish Rose" run on. There is no longer anything to say about the latter, except that it still runs. "The Humming Bird" is doing excellent business, and proving, if proof is needed, that Maude Fulton is as popular here as ever.

In vaudeville we have two headliners at one house—Emilie Lea, a dancer, and Grace Fisher, who is called the "Dresden China Prima Donna." Frank Wilcox has the big type farther down the street. Will King is doing a musical version of the well-known "Going Some" of Rex Beach. The remainder of the bills look rather more attractive than usual. Probably there'll be fun for everybody.

Vaudeville Means Variety

Vaudeville, which is in its essence variety, will be thoroughly exemplified at the Orpheum this week in a bill that will run the gamut from vocal music to the broadest comedy, with drama included in liberal doses.

The joint headliners dispose of two of those phases. Emilie Lea is a finished dance artist, and Grace Fisher a soprano of high quality. Miss Lea, with Clarence Rock and

(Continued on Twenty-second Page)

Conrad Nagel,
Who is to give a poetic reading with musical accompaniment by his father, Dr. Frank Nagel, to-

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Broadway Between Sixth and Seventh
Beginning Monday Matinee

—this, to you who stood in line vainly—recently—and saw the forehanded walk smilingly in:

BUY 'EM EARLY!

EMILIE LEA — "Rehearsing for Vaudeville." With CLARENCE ROCK & SAM KAUFMAN
GRACE FISHER — THE DRESDEN CHINA PRIMA DONNA. Paul Reese at the Piano
FERN REDMOND & H. WELLS — "THE GYP"
Florence ROBERTS and Fredrik VOGEDING — (From the Royal Theater, Amsterdam) in "THE TRUE STORY"
MURRAY KISSEN & CO. — "THE BARBER OF SEVILLE" with MARK ADAMS. Ben Reubens and Clarence Adams
COOKE, MORTIMER & HARVEY — The International Cyclists
SNELL & VERNON — Artistic Diversion
TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLES
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MUSICAL

MORE RUSSIAN OPERA

ORGANIZATION WILL RETURN NEXT SEASON

That Russian opera may become established in this country, as a popular institution, similar to Italian opera, is indicated in the news of plans for the Russian Grand Opera Company, which visited here last winter, for the coming season. Things look very favorable, it is understood, for a transcontinental tour of the organization, and already time is being booked at various theaters.

The Russian Grand Opera Company, which featured Ina Bourskaya prominently in a number of new operas, has, according to advices from the East, been taken over by S. Hurok, who was manager for the Pavlowa organization last season. While Bourskaya is not with the troup any longer, having been signed by the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies, the principals are to be reinforced by a number of singers recruited both in New York and abroad.

The repertoire of the Russian company will probably be somewhat enlarged for the forthcoming season.

Pianist at Fitzgerald's

Minnie O'Neil, talented artist pupil of Abby De Avirett of Long Beach, was heard in a piano recital Friday evening at Fitzgerald Music Hall.

Miss O'Neil showed brilliancy in execution, excellent technique and finish in the numbers presented on her program. Miss Nellie Gothold, dramatic soprano, assisted.

The following numbers were given by Miss O'Neil: Rhapsody G Minor (Brahms;) a group of Chopin numbers; "Seguidilla" (Albinez;) "Concert Etude" (MacDowell;) "The Lark" (Balakief;) and Liszt's Rhapsody No. 6.

Beverly Hills Concerts

Vernon W. Grey, musical director, Beverly Hills Hotel, announces the second of a series of string quintet concerts to be given every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The program follows:

No. 1—"Chirago du serdaye" ..... M. Ippolitow Ivanow
From the Caucasian Suite.

No. 2—(a) "Liebeslied" ..... Fritz Kreisler
(b) "In Old Vienna" ..... Godowsky
(c) "Eastern Romance" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
From song of "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingales."

No. 3—"Burlesco" ..... Felix Mendelssohn
Piano solo, Miss Ethel Grey.

No. 4—"Elegie" ..... E. B. McCarty

No. 5—"Rondo" ..... Mozart-Kreisler
Violin solo, Vernon W. Grey.

No. 6—"Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
String quintet, arrangement by Mr. Grey.

Closing Exercises Held

Closing exercises were held for the members of the class in the Song Leaders' course in Hoose Hall, University of Southern California, last Thursday evening before a large gathering of musicians. This course has been given in connection with the summer session of the university and has proved very interesting and helpful to a large number of those who are preparing to become community song leaders.

Mrs. Alpha Wood Anderson, vice-president of the Song Leaders' Association, presided at the exercises. W. O. Johnson led the assembly in singing "America," which was followed by an address by Miss Antoinette Ruth Sabel, director of the Industrial Music Bureau of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. M. O. Keys directed the singing of "Ol' Folks at Home" and Miss Rowena Meyers gave a piano selection, followed by an address by R. C. Raitt, superintendent of Los Angeles playgrounds.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, a member of the playground commission, made a short congratulatory address, in which she stated that there was much need for song leaders in playground work.

Mrs. Emma E. Bartlett, manager of musical activities in the summer session, presented the graduating class and J. C. Lewis presented the certificates. Herbert Tovey responded in behalf of the class. Miss Hattie Locke led in the singing of "America the Beautiful" and the closing number, "The Star Spangled Banner," was led by Clyde Curtis.

Cadman Working on New Numbers

Charles Wakefield Cadman, who is now at his home in Hollywood, is at work on new compositions, some of which he will use for his programs during the coming season both in the East and on the Pacific Coast. He will tour with the Indian Princess Tsianina, who is conceded to be one of the finest interpreters of Indian songs now on the concert stage. Mr. Cadman will use on his programs for the first time, two songs from his new opera "A Witch of Salem"—"The Love Music" and "The Prayer."

Soloist and Director Returns

Ada Potter Wiseman, soprano soloist and musical director of the First Presbyterian Church at Long Beach, has returned from the East where she has been for the past few months.

Teacher in the East

Mrs. Minnie Havre Jackins, soprano and teacher of voice, recently went to New York to be gone until October 1. While in the East, Mrs. Jackins will do considerable concert work, and has several recitals to be given en route on her return.

Will Do Concerts in East

Maude Fenlon Bollman, well-known soprano and voice teacher of the city, is spending the summer months in New York. Mrs. Bollman, before coming west, appeared with many symphony orchestras as soloist, and is again planning to do concert work during her stay in the eastern cities. She will return to Los Angeles on the later part of September.

London Likes Thomas

The success of John Charles Thomas, the American baritone, in London has been the most pronounced of any singer to visit the English capital in many months, according to the critic, George Lucas. For his third recital, Thomas found it necessary to engage Albert Hall, which seats twelve thousand, to accommodate his London following, which threatens to duplicate that of New York, where he sings in the Hippodrome. Thomas will be heard in Los Angeles next season.

To Manage Zoellners

The Zoellner Quartet, one of the finest chamber music organizations in America, is now under the management of the Fitzgerald concert direction, Merle Armitage, manager.

The Zoellners have toured all over America and Canada during the past few years, and are among the two or three most celebrated string quartets in the country.

The Fitzgerald management plans a series of six chamber music concerts by this organization in Los Angeles during the coming season, in addition to many concerts which the Zoellners will give all over the West.

Opens Dance Studio

Mlle. Yvonne, a clever young dance creator and pantommist in ballet, Grecian and East Indian dances, has opened studios at her residence, 1091 Magnolia avenue. A special class for children will be opened Saturday morning. Miss Yvonne has had a wide experience in all phases of dance technique, having done professional work as well as instruction.

Present Pupils in Recital

Mrs. Henry G. Sanger and Mrs. Leonard Moore presented Gladys Kendall, contralto; Charles Kendall, baritone, and Mrs. C. Riggs, reader, in a joint recital, Friday evening, at the Sanger-Moore House studios, 3058 West Twelfth street. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall gave a group of solos each and a group of duets. Mrs. Riggs gave two groups of readings.

Cornetist Opens Studio

Joseph Adam Rembusch, cornet and trombone soloist, has recently located in this city and has opened a residence studio at 357 South Oxford avenue, where he will accept a limited number of pupils.

WHAT'S WORTH WHILE IN PLAYS

a gathering of men and women, combining among them the greatest assembly of histrionic art and talent that has ever come together in the world before—a force that is felt in the four corners of civilization, a force for good or evil without a peer in history. To obtain the full value and usefulness of this for the nations, it is not only necessary to uplift the work of the artist, but also to enable the people to realize and appreciate what they owe to those men and women who make possible the art you and they are endeavoring to place on the high level to which it belongs.

While I regret to say that up to the time of writing, I have had the pleasure of meeting only a very few of the artists who have made Hollywood famous, I have no hesitancy in stating that the ones I have met are the most interesting, clever, and altogether charming people I have ever met.

Anyone who has been patient enough to have read this much of my feeble attempts to salve my conscience of the wrong thoughts I have borne, may be led to believe that I have been inspired by some pecuniary inducement. I would like to state that I am in no way whatever beholden in any shape or form to the moving-picture industry or anyone connected with it, except by the friendship of those few charming people I have had the pleasure and honor of meeting in a social way and the many happy hours all of them, at times, have given me by their work upon the screen.

MAJ. D. O. T. HOCHFORT.
1515 North Van Ness avenue
Hollywood, Cal.

Calls Valentino Genius

I object strenuously to the implication in a letter which you published last Sunday that Rodolph Valentino cannot act. The person who wrote the letter was evidently unfamiliar with the star's best pictures. Had he seen Valentino during the past week in "Blood and Sand" he would have altered his views. I presume, though, that he referred to some of this Italian genius' appearances in vacuous things like "Beyond the Rocks," where his fine looks were utilized to give quality to the empty talent of Gloria Swanson.

Valentino can act. He is the best actor that we have on the screen today. I haven't the least desire to see any other as long as he is in town, and I expect to go back and see him more than once in "Blood and Sand." His acting as the bull-fighter is proof of a high intelligence that does not stop at merely looking handsome, but goes right to the heart of character. Such acting as this redeems many failures of the screen "artist" to simulate character, and gives me, at least, a new hope and belief in film types becoming actors.

A. C. DRAIN.
Los Angeles.

BITS OF VERSE

A Song of Rain

Others may sing of glancing sunshine, shade
And light, and skies that smile,
but I shall weave
My song upon the warp and woof
that's made
From silver slant of rain; on
mists that leave
Their lace-like gauze upon the
earth when flowers
Lift up their scented faces to
the lips
Of showers sweet; and on those
fragrant bowers
Of leafy arms whose cool, wet
finger tips
In holy baptism touch my hair;
And on the music that I hear
both night
And day when jeweled drops fall
through the air,
And on my roof and garden
there alight.
Ah, beautiful beyond all dream, all
thought
Are the soft melodies that thus
are wrought.
—[Elizabeth S. Montgomery in the New York Times.

Impressions

A dark, swift shape in the evening sky
Diving and swirling with plaintive cry.
The rustle of feathers sweeping by—
And wild rose petals, pale and shy
Falling.
Dusk and shadows and mists of gray,
The scent and silence of lingering day.
My thoughts go trooping away, away
To where the sea with its phantom spray
Is calling.
—[Velma Hitchcock in Christian Science Monitor.

Syringas

A bride came into the garden bowers
In snowy ribbons and lawn and lace,
But lo! no garland of orange flowers
Crowned her beauty of form and face;
From silken lashes a pearly tear
Rolled down the rose of her rounded cheek,
Her red lip quivered, she cried, "Ah, dear!
For bridal blossoms in vain I seek."
A white syringa before her spread
Its creamy clusters of fragrant bloom;
"They are just like orange flowers," she said,
All gold and snow and the same perfume,
I'll weave them into a wreath and more,
I'll carry them too in my bouquet."
And so it happened a June bride wore
Syringas sweet on her wedding day.
—[Minna Irving in New York Herald.

Sunset

We who see a thousand sunsets stain the sky,
A glorious paean of color in the west;
Who see the flaming riot fade and die,
As though some quiet hand its dying blessed;
We who sleep and wake and toil in noisy fray
When night her sullen banner has unfurled—
We know that throbbing sunset seen at close of day
Is God's own evening blessing to His world.
—[Phyllis Noyes Van Slyck in Kansas City Star.

They'll Enhance Summertime Harmony

Front Nagel
Composer-pianist

Henri de Busscher
Oboist

Poets in Tone

ROMANCE OF SIGNAL HILL

(Continued from 27th Page)

relled kick out of Signal Hill. Some years ago he had purchased a five-acre lot on its sunny slope. Just a little more than a year ago, in the belief that he was owner of a white elephant, he advertised the tract for sale. And he got a bite!

A gentleman answered the advertisement and eventually agreed to pay $5000 for the land. M. Horsch was jubilant. The matter was placed in escrow and all went smilingly until—the deal fell down! Great was the grief at Maison Horsch. Bitter were the glances, dagger-like, too, which M. Horsch directed at the erstwhile buyer every time they met on the street. The two did not even speak. And then oil was struck!

Now Mr. Horsch possesses land worth $500,000 and his income is about $600 a day. Sometimes a little more, sometimes a little less. Ho hum.

And what do you think Mr. Horsch does every day? He walks a block out of his way and presents a cigar to the man who didn't buy! The while, I presume, laughing a Horsch laugh! Ouch!

Women, too, numbers of them, some widows and some unmarried, have come in for generous shares of good fortune. A Mrs. Stratton and her cousin, an eastern woman, were living together quite frugally in a little bungalow on a lot bought and owned jointly by them. Time after time, following the oil strike, they were approached by persons who wanted to buy their lot at from $5000 to $10,000 but they held off.

Today the two women are sharing an income of about $700 a day. They still own their land and it is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

DRESSMAKING TO RICHES

A Mrs. Riddle had almost exactly the same experience. Two sisters by the name of Johnston, one a dressmaker, the other an invalid, sold outright for $45,000, and went to Indiana, their home State, to build a home and live out the rest of their lives in affluence.

Many fortunes have been made since the discovery of oil by the buying and reselling of oil lands, both by individuals and by corporations. John P. Mills has forged into the millionaire class at the age of 32 by purchasing lots in proven oil districts, leasing them for drilling purposes and then selling via the unit system. He "started with a shoestring" in Long Beach a year ago.

J. L. Benwell, a building contractor of 3316 Wilton avenue, Long Beach, brought an acre on the dome of the hill for $10,000 less than six months ago. He had refused the same tract sixty days before for $2000. Very recently the Temescal company brought in a 1000-barrel well. Last week Mr. Benwell was offered $400,000 for his acre, but he did not sell.

John Crew and his good wife invested their savings in a Signal Hill lot supposed to be far from the rich oil lands. They intended to build a home there, but they didn't. Instead, they are receiving one-sixth of the earnings of a prospering oil well and they are operating their own apartment-house downtown. Mrs. Crew is managing the establishment and John, not made at all light-headed by his good fortune, is acting as janitor!

Dobyns Brothers, who operate a shoe store on Pine avenue, Long Beach, also have experienced the sensation of becoming wealthy "all of a sudden." Their little truck garden tract was penetrated by about 3500 feet of steel casing and enough oil is now pouring out of it to afford them an income of $900 a day.

Citizen Nicholson owned ten acres on the northern slope of the hill and within thirty days after purchasing it he was offered $1,000,000 for it—$100,000 per acre! Instead he will be satisfied with one-eighth of all the oil taken from the tract by the Shell Company.

TONY, THE CANDY MAN

Tony Lekas, a Greek confectioner, a lessee at the Golden Rule Market, also maintained a small vegetable garden "on the hill." Today he enjoys an income of $400 a day from his oil and several thousand dollars a month for the gas that his well belches incessantly! And if anyone had told Tony a year ago that he would be selling gas to the Southern Counties Gas Company, he would have laughed at them—but that is just what he is doing now.

Members of the Progressive Men's Club of Long Beach just now are in the throes of expectation for its members, co-operatively, have financed a well which is now completely drilled. Rich oil sand is penetrated and their well is expected to come in any hour. It will probably make the entire membership wealthy.

The Long Beach Ad Club has also financed such a proposition. They have secured the land, but their well has not been completed.

I was much interested in the story of a Long Beach jitney driver, who lives with his mother at Burnett and California streets. The boy is known as "Kewpie" to his friends. No one could tell me his real name and there was no one at home when I called. The widow, some years ago, purchased three small lots. On one of these she built a bungalow where she now lives. Another bungalow stands on one of the other lots. It is for rent.

Last December the mother was offered $4000 for the lots. She almost, but not quite, sold them. Last Thursday she was offered $35,000. I was in the office of an oil expert when "Kewpie" came in seeking advice. This is the advice he received and hurried home with:

"You tell your mother to hang onto those lots and not to sell them until she is offered $100,000 for them. She will get it sure."

So another humble mother and son will soon be able to enjoy all the luxuries that money can procure for them.

And so one could go on and on repeating these marvelous tales of riches suddenly and frequently thrust upon our people!

How long will it last? At least fifty years, experts believe. They base this belief on the fact that the oil sand stratum has been found to be at least 800 feet in depth. This, they say, indicates that oil will be produced from it for at least a half-century.

Of course there are many cases where the magic wand's mystic influence was unavailing. If there is tragedy in the financial wreck of men and women who have invested in certain stock companies and have waited in vain for some return; if there is tragedy when one neighbor with tightened lips hears that the man down the street is earning $500 a day in royalties, while his land in another section of the field has been proven worthless, then the record on Signal Hill can reveal a number of tense tragedies.

There are companies which have been forced to sell their holdings at low figures; there are others which have found it necessary to amalgamate with better financed concerns to prevent entire collapse. Not all the investors could afford to lose. There is no romance there. Signal Hill to them is just a bitter memory.

The oil game, as described to me last week on Signal Hill, is a romantic game. A tragic game. Often both.

And to those who see from afar the ever-growing forest of timber rigs rising against the horizon it is a game fraught with mystery and fascination.

When to the unknown is added the charm of mythical wealth, the lure becomes a positive romance.

Such is the romance of Signal Hill.

An Optimist

Mistress: You didn't half clean that woodwork, Mary. Didn't you see all those dirty streaks?

Maid: I never look for anything but the bright spots, ma'am. I ain't no pessimist.—[Boston Transcript.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, July 27. — So Paderewski has finally capitulated to public appeal that he grace once more the concert platform. What a store of memories the name Paderewski brings. The first time I recall having seen it was nearly thirty years ago; it appeared in a bound copy of some piano pieces belonging to my mother. Above the name (it was, if I remember accurately, a facsimile of Paderewski's signature,) was shown a sort of wood-cut of the pianist. He was then a very young man. Some descriptive matter told of what "a promising pianist" the Pole then was. Promising! Well, we would be happy to have others of the same sort.

I first heard Paderewski during his first United States tournee, at the Chicago Auditorium. He had set New York people wild. In the metropolis of the West his auditors became half crazed. The women seemed to have lost all sense of reason . . . considering the way they behaved after the recital program had been finished. In a few months Paderewski became king of musicians so far as the estimation of the public is concerned.

I recollect distinctly what a surprise I received when I beheld Paderewski's shaggy mane of hair. I somehow fancied it to be black; the queer straw color first amazed, then fascinated me. As for his playing; it was then of so supreme an order as to be virtually flawless. For he had not developed the pounding habit which later impressed some of us as unfortunate.

His every appearance during that first series of concerts in the United States (back in 1895) was a sold-out affair. Prices for seats were, at the time, regarded as fabulous. Yet somehow there were never enough—in any city—to go round. Always people were turned away, just as they will be during this tour to come, which is to begin next November.

AN ARTIST, AND—A MAN

During Paderewski's second and third visits to the United States his popularity expanded. It could scarcely be said to have increased among those who had heard him. But as years slipped by the artist found his position becoming a more permanent and unique thing. No other artist—Caruso excepted—ever occupied so distinctive a position with the public and with the critics.

Those who knew Paderewski personally always spoke of him as a man—the sort of man he proved himself to be during his identification with the destinies of his own country; just prior to, during, and after the World War. He had a heart of gold. He was constantly aiding some person, without the knowledge, often, of his close friends. One lad, a cripple, attracting his attention because of his musical talents, was given an education by the Polish pianist; and he never would allow it to be spoken of for advertising purposes.

In these days, too, Paderewski was fond of the game of poker. He won and lost; and on a tour he played incessantly. In later years—after he had been absent professionally from the United States for several successive seasons — his power over his auditors was revealed as undiminished. He was, as he still is, a personality. Fingers of steel and delicacy were his; the soul of a poet; the mind of a great musician and thinker. No wonder he was what he was pianistically, and politically.

But he is done now with politics, we are informed. How many more seasons he is to play the piano for us no one can tell. This coming tournee may be the last for the United States; there may be others. Much no doubt will depend upon his own inclinations. His pianistic powers, in my opinion, must be almost if not quite as supreme as ever; otherwise this astute man would not allow himself to play.

CHANGING CONDUCTORS

No, not on a railway train, but at the Stadium, will conductors be shortly changed. Henry Hadley has finished—or will have finished, when this appears in print—his three weeks as leader of the Philharmonic-National Symphony Orchestra up on the Heights. Willem van Hoogstraaten, the Dutch musician, is to take his place, to serve for an equal period. There is some talk about extending the length of these Stadium concerts, but it is not completely settled. The visiting conductor is husband to Mme. Elly Ney, the pianiste who made her first United States appearance here last autumn. And he is an excellent orchestra leader, judged by the disclosure of his gifts at two concerts he directed on special occasions last season.

There appears to be an increasing opportunity in this country for orchestra conductors, and it is my opinion that the next half dozen years will see slipping some who now are holding position, and the ascendency of others better fitted to reign over the destinies of some of our first rate symphony organizations. I can think off-hand of several permanent orchestras which deserve finer musical leadership. I am also of the opinion that our audiences are gradually acquiring a keener sense of musical decrimination. The coming year should bring news of some shifts in conductors of big symphony bands—for the 1923-1924 season, and the one immediately thereafter.

JAZZING GOOD MUSIC

I heard the other day a small hotel orchestra playing a jazz arrangement of My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice—the lovely aria which Dalila sings in Samson et Dalila. It hurt my hearing. It seemed somehow almost a desecration. And it happened right on the heels of the announcement that Puccini had consented to permit one of his operas to be used for similar purposes.

What are we coming to musically—amongst a certain class of people? Ever since a popular composer lifted a melody bodily from a great classical composition we have been treated to more frequent purloinings of similar character, until it has become too much of a good thing. The craze for this sort of "adapting," as for the Greco-Roman style of modern dancing is increasing rather than receding. Where it is finally to end is a matter of speculation. Perhaps, when we have gotten the world set more to rights, there will be a return to a saner, a less wild, mode of writing "popular" music and of dancing to it.

THE EVER YOUNG SOUSA

This coming season will mark the thirtieth in the career of John Philip Sousa. Many of us remember him back in his younger days, when he was as snappy as you please, down in Washington, and led the United States Marine Band in a way that brought him the attention of persons of renown. Not a foreigner—ambassadors and others of diplomatic corps—who did not respond to the music led by Sousa. His erect figure, his well trimmed beard, the eyeglasses, and the immaculateness which always distinguished Sousa were ever in evidence. He looked like the proverbial person who had "just stepped out of a band box"—not referring, by the way, to a musical one.

Now John Philip is getting ready for an extensive tour with his Sousa's Band. Since those early Washington days, the conductor-composer has lived a full life. His unique gestures while leading are still part of the show. He still bows with that odd little sidewise jerk; and he is as liberal as ever with encores. What he is also finding of interest, nowadays, is the composing of more serious music. He has recently finished a fine work for orchestra and chorus, and it has been whispered that he is thinking of writing an opera for Mary Garden.

THE MUSIC-MART

Not in a blue moon has New York played host to so many people whose business it is to give concerts in the respective cities where they live. Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, secretary of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, has departed. Boston-wards; but there are many others who are still here. One who resembles Mrs. Smith in vision and astuteness is Mrs. Edna W. Saunders of Houston, Tex. Her success has long since set many people to talking, and she has large plans for the future. She is quiet, perfectly poised; and she will have for her patrons only the best. Miss Elizabeth Cueny of St. Louis (recently elected president of the National Concert Managers' Association,) paused here for a few days before departing for Montreal, where she is to sail for Europe. And Shilby Oppenheimer of San Francisco, and L. E. Behymer of Los Angeles, continue the signing of contracts—some of them for artists during season after next. Mrs. Jessica Colbert of San Francisco, got in a few days ago; and we have nearly a score of others from different parts of the land.

Appearances—and the comment of these managers—lead me to believe that the coming music season is to be better than some of us had thought. There will be a deal of late "buying," and by managers who know what the public wishes to hear.

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BARNUM AND HIS ANIMALS

It is curious to note that, although P. T. Barnum's business kept him in close contact with all sorts of animals, his autobiography does not show the faintest trace of scientific curiosity. Neither does it indicate any affection for a single one of the numerous creatures who must have come more or less directly under his observation.

Matters of art did not take any more real hold of him than matters of intellect. It is true, he is careful to inform us that his own taste was much above the museum. 'I myself relished a higher grade of amusement, and I was a frequent attendant at the opera, first class concerts, lectures, and the like."

His admiration for the beauties of nature shows itself in a delicious tirade against those who mar such beauties by advertising. "It is outrageous selfishness to destroy the pleasure of thousands for the sake of a chance of additional gain." But I do not find evidence that either the painting of Botticelli or a quiet walk in the fields afforded him any particular ecstasy.—(Gamaliel Bradford in Atlantic Monthly.

A Danger of the Dance

"Where were you last night, Dorothy? You seem to be limping."

"I went to a soldiers' dance."

"Yes, but were you in an accident?"

"No; I just danced with a lieutenant that wore spurs."—[Boston Globe.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dance

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in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES Want Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

YOUNG PLAYER IS IN GREAT DEMAND

Kenneth Gibson

Director Bertram Bracken of the Bertram Bracken Independent Productions is just cutting and titling his last picture entitled "Over There." In the cast are the names of Estelle Taylor, Jean Perry, Ben Deeley, Margaret Landis, Kenneth Gibson, Edward Kimball, Wilfred Lucas, Tully Marshall and others. Young Kenneth Gibson is in great demand at the studios just at present. He finished a picture with Irving Cummings and in an all-star cast in "Day Break," and went to Bert Bracken the next day. Those who have seen the rushes" in the Bracken picture speak in the highest terms of Mr. Gibson as the young man about town and a doughboy. He ought to do the young soldier well as he enlisted at 17 and was in all the American offensives "Over There." He did his own research work for "Over Here" at Chateau Thierry and the Argonne.

FRANK BACON LIKES LLOYD HAMILTON

One of the most famous actors of the American stage, Frank Bacon, believes that Lloyd Hamilton is one of the leading and real comedians of the screen. Regarding his last production, "Poor Boy," released through Educational Pictures, Frank Bacon, in a letter to his son, Lloyd Bacon, who is a scenario writer for the comedian, says in part:

"Saw Hamilton in 'Poor Boy' and it was very funny. He is as clever a man as we have on the screen today. There are many big laughs. I don't think I ever saw a funnier comedy.

"There is nothing more convincing than hokum done in an artistic way. Hamilton was the essence of it. I am strong for him. Saw the picture in Chicago Sunday—theater seats 5000—and they just screamed. Lloyd Hamilton's earnestness and sincerity will put him to the front of the bees."

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Express — "Ray has best work of his ca

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SCREEN SHOWS MUCH VARIETY

(Continued from 25th page)

an unusual revue. Bert Lewis will be seen and heard in his synchopated song foolery.

"The Glory of Clementina" gives Miss Frederick opportunity for the best emotional acting of her career. It is the story of how a great passion transformed a drab-looking woman genius into a dazzling creature of light and love.

Many of the scenes are in the studio of the artist heroine. The story is one of the most powerful Locke ever wrote—a story of character, poignant romance, vivid contrast.

In this picture Marie Dresser, musical comedy and vaudeville star, makes her first screen appearance. Truly Shattuck and many other well-known favorites are in the cast.

In line with the policy of special musical programs at Loew's State, a surprise in the form of a musical fantasy has been prepared for the coming program by Don Philippini.

Shows Love of Nature

James Oliver Curwood shows his love of nature in many ways in the picture produced by Pine Tree Pictures, entitled "The Girl From Porcupine," the second of a series, which is to be seen at Clune's Broadway Theater this week.

There are donkeys in the the picture and there is also a little dog, Lassie, who plays a part with such pathos and heart interest that she ranks with the human characters.

The dog takes her place at the dinner table in the cabin and acts as a heart-broken mourner, when one of the poor old desert rats, who has worked his head off for the education of the little girl from Porcupine, dies.

"Blood and Sand" Draws Crowds

"Blood and Sand," with Rodolph Valentino, will begin its second week today, while crowds flock to Grauman's Rialto Theater to see this colorful story by Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

June Mathis made the screen translation of this Fred Niblo production, which carries over the Ibanez quality in the same striking manner which made "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

It is Valentino's first starring vehicle for Paramount. He handles with a sure, firm touch the interesting character of Juan Gallardo, the young bull-fighter. A vivid, colorful mosaic of poverty and quick wealth, of tender affection, passionate love and physical daring is "Blood and Sand."

Two different types of girls portray two different types of love for the romantic toreador. Lila Lee is the bride who fears for the life of her husband and Nita Naldi is Dona Sol who tempts him, then spurns him. Others in the cast are Walter Long, Rose Rosanova, George Field, Leo White, Marie Marstini, George Periolat, Jack Winn, Harry Lamont, Fred Becker, Charles Belcher and Gilbert Clayton.

"Blood and Sand" will not be shown at any other theater in Los Angeles this season.

Anita Stewart's Latest

Consistency in direction, story and action is the keynote of Anita Stewart's latest photoplay, "The Woman He Married," which is now showing at the Kinema Theater. Never has this popular star been provided with a vehicle which fits her talents so perfectly; and nothing has been left undone to turn out a film masterpiece.

Produced by Louis B. Mayer "The Woman He Married" was produced from the stage play by Herbert Bashford. The story has subtle comedy, plenty of human interest touches, a good vein of romance and strong dramatic climaxes. Miss Stewart appears in the role of an artist's model, and the supporting cast is fully adequate.

Fred Niblo, the creator of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Mark of Zorro," directed "The Woman He Married," and to his ability is due the clever handling of the story. A stage star and director for many years Mr. Niblo injects into his pictures the air of reality and the perfect timing of action which are so necessary to a successful stage production.

The cast which supports Miss Stewart is one of the most capable she has ever assembled, including Darrel Foss, Donald MacDonald, Charlotte Pierce, Shannon Day, William Conklin and Charles Belcher.

For the week of this feature showing "The Syncopating Sherwoods" will be heard in a radiant musical revue offering their modern syncopated version of "A Trip to Spain."

Starring Betty Compson

"The Bonded Woman," a Paramount picture with Betty Compson, will open at Grauman's Theater tomorrow. A story of shipwreck, the South Seas, Honolulu nights and desert islands, this picture contains every element of love interest and suspense, of human appeal and drama.

Miss Compson is in one of the most varied roles of her career. Starting in San Francisco, switching to Honolulu, and then to a lonely South Sea Island, her part calls for the wearing of beautiful gowns and picturesque costumes.

The shipwreck is said to be one of the most realistic ever filmed, while the scenes in the Honolulu dance-hall are unusual and sensational.

Richard Dix and John Bowers, both popular leading men, are seen in support of Betty Compson, but it takes the last reel of the picture to find out who is the leading man. The production was directed by Philip Rosen from the adaptation by Albert S. LeVino of a story by John Fleming Wilson. Others in the cast are J. Farrell MacDonald, Ethel Wales, Mervyn LeRoy and William Moran.

A Flapper Complex

The flapper's troubles are to be exploited by Marie Prevost in a story dealing with a young miss who refused to give up her single rights on becoming "The Married Flapper" this week at the Superba Theater. The feature is said to be one of the best in which Miss Prevost has yet appeared. Lots of suspense, thrills, action and comedy are promised.

The picture was directed by Stuart Paton for Universal, and the principal male role was played by Kenneth Harlan.

Added features on the Superba bill will be "Short Weight," a two-reel Century comedy, featuring Johnny Fox and Brownie, the wonder dog, and "Two Men," a condensed western dramatic feature, starring that veteran western actor, Thomas Santschi.

That Eskimo Film

Photographed 800 miles north of everything, meaning up in the Arctic Circle, "Nanook of the North" seems to hold an undiminished attraction for screen followers. It is playing a second week at the Alhambra Theater. The picture made a splendid impression on the occasion of its first run, and the repeat also seems to be essentially popular.

The producer of the feature, Robert J. Flaherty, F.R.G.S., has not assumed toward the Eskimo the viewpoint that civilized people usually take toward a less fortunate race. From his years of living with the Eskimo as an engineer and explorer, knowing his language, his habits and his strenuous struggle for existence, Mr. Flaherty has learned to appreciate and love this man who has nothing that he does not get for himself. Mr. Flaherty does not present the Eskimo as a freak, but as a superman.

Talmadge-Meighan Revival

A picture with a plot, characters who live, and two stars that are the best to be had, excellent photography and splendid direction, all make up the revival of Norma Talmadge and Thomas Meighan's photoplay, "The Probation Wife," which is to be shown at Miller's Theater for a week, beginning today.

The story is about a girl who, after having spent most of her life in a fast cafe and two years in a reformatory, is picked up and married by a wealthy New Yorker who simply is sorry for her and wants to help her, having been deeply disappointed and disillusioned by a love affair of his own.

"The Probation Wife" is the kind of picture that appeals to all. It is a human story about a very human girl and a very unusual man, and both Miss Talmadge and Mr. Meighan are said to have splendid opportunities to display that originality for which they have become justly famous.

The picture was directed by Sydney Franklin and the supporting cast includes Alec B. Francis and Florence Billings. An excellent Christie comedy and the usual short subjects round out the show.

Ray Feature Held Over

Charles Ray's nine-reel production, 'A Tailor-Made Man," his first under the banner of the United Artists, was greeted by enthusiastic thousands every day during the past week at the California Theater, and the demand for it has continued so strong that the management has broken a hard and fast rule and will retain the big production for another week, beginning today.

Mr. Ray makes "A Tailor-Made Man" nine reels of laughter and excitement, unfolding the story of a young chap's fight for success. In the character of John Paul Bart, the dreamer in a tailor shop, which was so attractive to thousands of theatergoers when produced on the stage by Cohan and Harris, Ray has put the capstone on his array of characterizations. He is no longer the rustic youth, but the city chap who plucks success out of many hazards, some amusing and others thrilling.

The well-liked star is now making but two pictures a year and doing them in big-league style. He paid $75,000 cash for the film rights to this stage hit and over $300,000 in filming it. He has twenty-six players in his supporting cast, including Ethel Grandin, Thomas Jefferson, Edythe Chapman, Kate Lester, Thomas Ricketts, Jacqueline Logan, Douglas Gerrard, Victor Potel and Charlotte Pierce.

"Fools First" De Luxe Feature

Claude Gillingwater, who leaped into instant fame through his impersonation of the crusty lord in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and as the embittered captain in "My Boy," plays an important role in "Fools First," Marshall Neilan's latest production, which is coming to the De Luxe Theater today for a three-day engagement as an Associated First National attraction.

Other notables in the cast are Claire Windsor, one of the most popular of leading women; Richard Dix, who has won the hearts of many picture-goers; Raymond Griffith, George Seigman, Helen Lynch, Shannon Day, George Dromgold, Leo White and Harold Goodwin.

Mr. Neilan produced the photoplay from the Saturday Evening Post story by Hugh McNair Kahler, and Marion Fairfax prepared the scenario.

Ade Film at Garrick

Thomas Meighan in a George Ade story, "Our Leading Citizen" comes to the Garrick today as this week's feature.

Written by George Ade, America's foremost humorist, especially for his friend Tom Meighan, it's a swift moving story of real American life, brimming over with clean fun and romance — in short, just the kind of picture that you would want to see Meighan play in.

Mr. Meighan is seen as a small town lawyer whose hobbies are fishing and honesty of purpose. He goes to war and wins a reputation that, with the aid of the girl of his dreams, sends him to Congress. Lois Wilson, Theodore Roberts, Charles Ogle, James Neill and Sylvia Ashton are in the supporting cast.

Proves Enduring Popularity.

The most striking proof of the enduring popularity of "Abie's Irish Rose" is shown by the fact that it enters its twenty-third week at the Morosco Theater this afternoon. Already it has exceeded in length of run any show previously produced at the Morosco, with one exception. And it has created a new record in the number of continuous capacity audiences, for not only Los Angeles, but any Coast city.

"Abie's Irish Rose," with its Irish-Hebrew complications, has been seen by more than a 250,000 persons at the Morosco here. In addition, the New York and western road productions have been playing to capacity.

The situations are hilarious, beginning with the introduction of the Irish girl and Hebrew youth who already have secretly married and are afraid to tell it. Bessie Eyton was never seen to better advantage than as the Miss Murphy who becomes, as a guest in the Hebrew home, "Miss Murphyinsky."

Gayne Whitman is the young husband who defies tradition, and sets his father's quiet household into uproarous tumult. Otto Lederer and Max Davidson, in their Hebrew roles, contribute continuously to the laughter, as does Harry Garrity, the irate Irish father. Arthur Rutledge and Joseph Eggenton, as the rabbi and priest, are very effective.

WORLD'S DEEPEST MINE

The deepest mine in the world is the rocksalt bore hole at Spesenberg, near Berlin, which is 4175 feet in depth. It is not, however, quite perpendicular. The deepest perpendicular shaft is that of Adalbert, at Prisbram, in Bohemia, which is 2580 feet. The deepest British mine is Dunhill colliery, near Wigan, which is 2824 feet. The deepest boring in the world is the artesian well at Potsdam, Mo., which is 5500 feet, or 220 feet beyond a mile. The Calumet copper mine, near Lake Superior, is 3900 feet deep.—[Indianapolis News.

CALLS NICKNAME A STIGMA

Constance Talmadge is up in arms and she doesn't care who knows it.

The vivacious and usually sunny First National star is sick and tired of being called "Connie," and gives notice to all editors, theater managers, press agents and fan friends who want her good will that there is no love in her heart for anyone who calls her "Connie" henceforth.

"A nickname," says Miss Talmadge, "is a stigma that fastens itself to one like an old Greek enclitic (I am not sure what an enclitic is, but I remember it from my high-school days and the word still fascinated me.)

"It is all right when you are in short socks and baby clothes to have people say, 'Isn't she cute, our little Connie,' but when one has achieved full growth and has to live down the reputation of being a tomboy, how can such a person be dignified if newspapers and magazines persist in printing such headlines as 'Connie Talmadge Has New Leading Man,' 'Our Connie in Delightful Picture,' 'Connie Tells Kind of Stories She Prefers,' etc., ad infinitum."

And Constance has a reason for wishing to assume added dignity. For be it known that the screen's best flapper is to flap no longer. With the consent of Producer Joseph M. Schenck, Miss Talmadge will hereafter try a new avenue of appeal via the serious drama. But we'll let the little star tell her own story:

"Especially now that I am changing the kind of pictures and have been going in for more serious work, I am more than ever opposed to being called 'Connie,'" says Miss Talmadge. "Beginning with 'East Is West,' which has just been completed, I hope to continue playing serious drama. I am weary of being a virtuous vamp, a light-headed, irresponsible flirt and other 'flapperish' beings.

"Dear public, I beseech you not to laugh at me. I am in dead earnest when I say that you are taking the flavor out of life by calling me 'Connie.' Imagine anyone addressing my sister Norma as 'Normie,' or speaking of Nazimova as 'Nazzie,' or praising the latest 'Katie' MacDonald picture!"

FOOTBALL AND LEGS

At first thought it seems strange to connect football with dancing, but a soccer football is to a great extent the reason for the limber legs of Emilie Lea, spectacular dancer at the Orpheum Theater this week. The word "legs" is used advisedly, for Miss Lea cannot understand why people insist upon saying "limbs."

Miss Lea's father was a great athlete. Although American, the family traveled considerably, and when Emilie was a tiny tot she had seen a great part of the British Empire. Daddy Lea became greatly interested in soccer football, as played by the British, and Emilie thought it great fun to kick the leather sphere.

"Although I am thin, my legs are tremendously powerful," she says. "If it were not for their strength, I would not be able to do what I am doing in my vaudeville act. I really feel that playing football in those days had much to do with it."

Whenever you see Miss Lea in her present act, you can understand how she won the sobriquet of "the show stopper" in her triumphs of vaudeville and musical comedy in the East. It's a sort of irrepressible magnetism that runs through her slim body like a flame.

Then, too she does such things! Her foot flashes back and touches the curl over her ear and her ankles all but twist themselves about her neck. And it's all done with the deftness and grace that an ordinary dancer uses in blowing a kiss to the audience.

OLD-FASHIONED GOWNS

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" to Display Variety in Trimmings

Wardrobe departments sometimes take on the appearance of the yardage goods section of a well-stocked department store. Such is the case with "Quincy Adams Sawyer," now filming at Metro. The quaint story of New England life, from the pen of Charles Felton Pidgin, which is being produced by the S-L (Sawyer-Lubin) organization, has followed out with fidelity the fashions of the period in which the action is laid.

The task of supplying the many changes of costumes for the various members of the cast is no small one, it is said. In accordance with the prevailing fashions of the period in which the story's action is centered, the modes are in direct contrast to the present-day styles when brevity is the keynote.

Long, full skirts, requiring many yards of materials, sleeves, conspicuous today by their absence, in those days by their almost finger-tip length will make their appearance on the screen.

The costumes worn by Blanche Sweet, Barbara La Marr, Louise Fazenda, Gale Henry, Claire McDowell, June Elvidge, Milla Davenport and other feminine players engaged for the production, will require many bolts of material in the making. All will conform to the styles of Mason's Corner, familiar to all readers of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," where modesty is the keynote rather than modishness.

Blanche Sweet, in the role of Alice Pettengill, the Deacon's daughter, typifies all that is sweet and noble in womanhood. Her costumes, while devoid of all the fancies and furbelows, will not be lacking in beauty because of their simplicity. Barbara La Marr, as the "small town vamp," will wear more elaborate gowns, depicting her city ideas. Louise Fazenda and Gale Henry, famous for their screen comedy characterizations, will wear the simple frocks of country maids. Claire McDowell, as Mrs. Putnam, will wear gowns one usually associates with mother roles.

ADVOCATES MOTIFS IN ACCOMPANIMENTS

There is a subtle art in accentuating dramatic action by means of appropriate music, and the characterizations of "A Tailor Made Man" now at the California Theater, owe not a little of their charm to Carli Elinor's delightful musical score.

In the selection of his themes Director Elinor has been particularly fortunate. John Paul Bart, whose unfailing optimism finally brings him success, is expressed by a happy little melody, "Smiles" while his love for the old tailor's daughter is told in a waltz, "Sweetheart," as appealing as Tanya herself.

A sinister movement, restless and agitating, suggests the anarchist, Dr. Sonntag, whose evil influence blinds misguided labor to his own interests. The frank and honest Jellicot, on the other hand, is given a typical English theme, "On the Road to Mandalay"—as blunt and direct as himself, while the whimsical rhythm of "By Heck" could belong to no one but the meddlesome Peter.

This musical background develops with the story. The earlier scenes in the tailor shop give us the atmosphere in which John Paul Bart works and dreams. His longing for the dress suit, his hesitation and final daring are told with a delightful intermezzo "Pulcinello." Then follows the appearance at the reception and his maneuvering for the chance with the great man, and here "The Flatterer," "Artist's Life" and a fox trot, "Once Upon a Time," carry the action.

California THEATRE

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Agree that this IS his best picture and for that reason it will be held for

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Times—"The laughs come thick and fast in this strong Ray come back."

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Express — "Ray has done the best work of his career."

Herald — "The hilarious screen version of the stage play suits every taste. It is Ray's best."

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Two Great Stars in a Photodrama of Heart Throbs, Humor and Deep Human Interest

"THE PROBATION WIFE"

A story wherein a young wife discovers that it is easier to interest a husband by making him jealous than by making him mad.

Added Fun Feature

"FAIR ENOUGH"

A Special Christie Comedy With

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FLAHERTY DID IT!

Away up North, a thousand miles from civilization, where a heaved brick would hit the North Pole, where it's so cold and dismal that even the sun shivers, an Irishman by the name of Flaherty—Robert J. Flaherty, F. R. G. S., made a picture with no studio or laboratory, not even one picture actor, under heart-breaking conditions, and still a picture raved over by the theatre's severest critics, and

Gosh, What a Picture!

Unlikely, you say? Ah, but wait till you see

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REVIEWERS RAVED!

"Nanook of the North." It's a Wiz.—L. A. Times.

"Nanook of the North," the year's most unusual photoplay—L. A. Express.

"Nanook of the North"—from introduction to finale, it is there.—N. Y. American.

"Nanook of the North." A magic picture.—Judge.

IMPORTANT!

In the lobby daily is a real Eskimo woman and dog who will answer all the questions we knew you would be asking about the Arctic. That is the lady, not the dog, will answer them. And you don't have to talk Eskimo—just your native tongue.

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A special sale of women's bathing shoes that have been 75c and $1.00. High and low styles in white, blue and red.
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Lingerie Tape, 10c Bolt
Warren's lingerie tape of fine quality. White, pink and blue. 3-yd. bolts 10c is a special price for Monday only.
(Notion Counter—Main Floor)

New items added to the August Silk Sale and the Sale of Homefurnishings for the opening of the second week will make Hale's the Mecca of thrifty people. And it is not only the Silk departments and Homefurnishings departments that you are to look for bargains—every department throughout the store has extraordinary savings opportunities to offer you.

Woolen Goods
Specials for Monday

—**Fancy All Wool Checks,** 56 inches wide.....$2.75
—**All Wool Jersey** in light and heavy weight. 56 inches wide. Sale price.....$2.00
—**All Wool Velour Checks,** checks in various sizes. Brown, blue and black. 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard.....$2.25
—**All-Wool Shirting Flannel,** 56-inch.....$2.00
—**Navy Mohair** for skirts and bathing suits. 42 inches wide. Special price, the yard.....85c
—**All Wool Serges** in pink stripes and checks..$2.00
—**Sport Velour** in scarlet and Kelly green, for jackets. 56 inches wide.....$2.50
—**Bolivia Coatings** in Castor and Japan blue. 58 inches wide. The yard.....$5.50
—**Duvet de Laine,** especially desirable for capes. 55 inches wide. The yard.....$4.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

All Silk Canton Crepe $3.00

All silk Canton crepe of a handsome quality for Fall dresses, specially priced for the August Silk Sale. White, gray, brown, tan, Canna, navy blue and black. Forty inches wide.

Printed Crepe de Chine, $3.50

Printed crepe de chines in beautiful colorings for waists and dresses. 40 inches wide. Special price for the August Silk Sale, $3.50.

Printed Georgette Crepe, $3.00

Printed Georgette crepes in small neat designs, and the most wanted colorings. Special price for the August Silk Sale, $3.00 a yard.

—**Plain Radium Silks** in white, pink, turquoise, henna, orchid, navy blue and black. 40 inches wide. Yard..$2.25

—**Taffetas** in plain and changeable colorings. 36 inches wide. Special August Silk Sale price, the yard....$1.95

—**Sports Charmeuse** in a wide range of sports colorings. 36 inches wide. Special price, the yard.....$1.75
(Hale's—Main Floor)

New Fall Suits, $25.00

The suit pictured here, so chic with its longer coat, is only $25.00. Made of one of the best grades of navy blue tricotine, full silk lined. Sizes from 16 for misses to 42 bust measure.

(Larger sizes are slightly higher in price.)

—**Other Models** in new Fall suits at **$35.00, $39.50 and up to $49.50.**

We make a specialty of dresses, suits and coats in extra large sizes.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

More New Dresses for Fall Arrive

We have priced these beautiful new dresses especially low for the August Silk Sale.

$15.95 $19.50 $25.00

Dresses of Canton crepe, satin-backed crepe, Poiret twill and tricotine, in styles that are new. Some are braided and bead trimmed.
—The dress in the illustration shows the graceful drapery that is to be an important feature of the Fall dress styles. The price of this particular dress is only $19.50.
—We have set out to break sales records in our August Silk Sale—and that is why we are offering these dresses in the very newest styles at these low prices. They would readily bring prices $5.00 to $10.00 higher.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Wash Goods

In a special sale Monday at reduced prices.
—**Tissue Ginghams,** colored dotted Swisses, figured batiste and colored organdie. On special sale Monday at.....39c
—**Figured Voiles** on sale at 15c
—**Plaid Ginghams,** 27 inches wide. Sale price, yard.....15c
—**Peggy Cloth** for children's play suits. Special price, the yard.....
—**Ratine,** odd pieces and broken lines will be closed out much below regular prices.....
—**Percales,** 36 inches wide, the price, the yard.....
—**White Repp**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Silk Stockings, $1 Pair

Women's pure silk stockings that are strongly reinforced with lisle. Black, white, brown and navy blue; also ribbed top stockings in white and brown. Specials for Monday, $1.00 a pair.

—**Women's Stockings,** mercerized lisle stockings in black, white and brown. Sale price, 3 pairs.....$1.00

—**Children's Sox,** mercerized lisle sox, white with fancy tops. Also plain colors in 3-4 length. Sale price.....25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Neckwear in a Sale at 50c

Collars, collar and cuff sets, and vests made of net and lace, organdie and eyelet embroidery. Fashionable styles at less than their regular prices at 50c.

—**New Camisette Vests,** and vests of other styles with collars to match. Made of fine net and lace. The price..$1.00

—**Collars** of fine lace and organdie. And vests of gingham with collar and cuffs to match. Special.....25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Undermuslins

—**Nightgowns** of muslin with neat embroidery edge around neck and sleeves. Sizes for medium and small women. On sale Monday at a special price of.....85c

—**Women's Bloomers,** made of flesh-colored batiste with lace trimming at knee. Regular and extra sizes.....$1.00

—**Women's Bloomers** of Windsor crepe in flesh color. Special price.....75c
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Petticoats

—**White Petticoats** of wash satin; shadow-proof; $3.50 formerly. Marked down to.....$2.95

—**White Sateen Petticoats** with shadow-proof panel. Scalloped at bottom. Special price, $1.00

—**Silk Petticoats,** with Jersey top and taffeta flounce. Others of striped tub silks. Former prices were $3.25, $4.50 and higher. On sale Monday at.....$2.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Agents for Standard-Designer Patterns

Kayser Silk Vests $2.65

—**Women's Silk Vests,** of the Kayser brand, are now $2.65. Bodice or regulation top. Sizes 36 to 42.
—**Kayser "Marvel-fit" Silk Bloomers,** the one-star quality, has been reduced to.....$4.25
—**Kayser Lisle Thread Vests,** Swiss ribbed white vests with regulation or bodice top. Sizes 34 to 42. Priced...$1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Summer Net Corsets $1.00

Summer corsets of net in pink or white. Medium and low bust styles. Formerly their prices were $1.25 and $1.50. Sale price, $1.00.

Baudeau Brassieres 35c

Pink bandeau brassieres that fasten in back. Odds and ends marked down from higher prices. Great bargains at 35c each, or 3 for $1.00.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bathing Suits Reduced

Our entire stock of women's and children's all-wool bathing suits will be on sale Monday at reduced prices. You'll have a wide range of styles and colors to choose from.
—**Women's Bathing Suits,** formerly $6.00, $6.50 and $7.00. Sizes up to 48. Reduced to....$5.00
—**Women's Bathing Suits,** Swim-Easy suits are included with other styles in this lot. $4.25, $4.50 and $5.00 originally. Reduced to.....$3.95
—**Children's Bathing Suits,** sizes 24 to 30. $3.25, $3.50 and $3.95 originally. On special sale at $2.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

NET TENTS, $1.00

At home and on camping trips you can sleep and eat out of doors without the annoyance of flies or mosquitoes under the protection of one of these tents made of net. Baby's cot, carriage or play yard can be set under it. They are bargains at $1.00.
—MAIL ORDERS for these tents will be filled provided postage in addition to the price of the tent is included with your order. Postage for the 2nd zone is 7c; 3rd zone, 10c; 4th zone, 15c.

Pretty Silk Envelope Chemises Specials for the August Silk Sale . . . $1.95

Women's pink crepe de chine envelope chemises in pretty lace trimmed styles. Specially priced for the August Silk Sale, $1.95.

—**Step-Ins** of heavy crepe de chine and Radium silk. Special price.....$3.00
—**Camisoles** made of heavy Dresden ribbons. Special Silk Sale price.....$1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

and Sale of Home Furnishings

DOMESTICS
Specials for Monday

—**54x90-Inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless.....95c
—**72x90-Inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless.....$1.25
—**81x90-Inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless.....$1.49
—**Utica Sheets,** 72x99-inch size. Bleached and seamless. Specially priced for Monday.....$1.50
—**Pequot Sheets,** 63x90-inch size. Bleached and seamless. Specially priced for Monday.....$1.29
—**Utica Pillow Cases,** 45x36-inch size. Special price for Monday.....39c
—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** 45x36-inch size.....35c
—**Utica Sheeting,** bleached. 2¼ yds. wide.....55c
—**Unbleached Sheeting,** 57 inches wide. Yard.....40c
—**Bleached Muslin,** 36 inches wide. The yard.....12½c
—**Unbleached Muslin,** 40 inches wide. The yard.....15c
—**Glass Checked Toweling,** sale price, the yard.....15c
—**Bath Towels** with blue borders. 24x47-inch size...59c
—**Felt Table Padding,** 54 inches wide. The yard.....49c
—**Hemstitched Table Cloths,** 72x72-inch size.....$2.25
—**Linen Finished Table Napkins,** 22x22-in. size, doz. $2.65
(Hale's—Main Floor)

DRAPERIES

—**Colored Madras** for side hangings. Odds and ends specially priced for the Homefurnishings Sale..50c
—**Printed Burlap,** for walls and hangings. Special price, the yard.....45c
—**Curtain Swiss** with colored dots and figures. Sale price, the yard.....19c
—**Terry Cloth,** popular hangings for windows and doors. The yard.....59c
—**Figured Bungalow Nets,** specially priced, the yd. 29c
—**Plain Poplin** in a variety of colors for side hangings, bedroom curtains, bed sets, etc. 50 inches wide. Sale price, the yard.....98c
—**Filet Nets** of extra quality. 45 inches wide. Special price, the yard....75c
—**Filet Nets** in plain and figured patterns. 78 inches wide. Special price, the yard.....98c

Panel Nets, 37½c Panel

We obtained 4000 yards of panel nets at less than their cost to the manufacturer. We are offering them as a special attraction for Monday and Tuesday at 37½c a panel.

Cretonnes, 19c, 29c, 50c, 75c

There are 10,000 yards of cretonnes in these four lots and all are very much underpriced. An extraordinary large range of patterns and colors to choose from.

Tapestry Couch Covers, $7.50

Tapestry couch covers in Gobelin weave, good patterns and colorings. Special values at $7.50.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

White Crochet Bedspreads

—with hemmed ends....$1.75
—with hemmed ends....$2.50
—Scalloped, with cut corners.....$2.75
—Hemmed ends.....$3.00
—Scalloped with cut corners.....$3.25

White Satin Bedspreads

—with hemmed edges $6.00
—Scalloped edges, with cut corners.....$6.50

Wool Finished Plaid Blankets

—66x80-inch size. Pr...$2.95
—66x80-inch size. Pr...$3.95

All Wool Plaid Blankets

—66x80-inch size. Pr...$7.95
—68x82-inch size. Pr...$9.50
—66x80-inch size. Pr..$10.95
—Feather Pillows.....$1.00
—Feather Pillows.....$1.75
—Down Bed Pillows....$2.95

Filet Net Curtains

1000 Pairs at Special Prices

Curtains made of filet nets of the strongest weave that is manufactured. Trimmed with fancy lace edges. Specially priced for the August Homefurnishings Sale.

LOT NO. 1
Filet net curtains, the pair.....$2.48

LOT NO. 2
Filet net curtains, the pair.....$3.95

LOT NO. 3
Filet net curtains, the pair.....$5.00

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

—we charge no interest

FRINGED VELVET RUGS
—6x9-ft. size.....$25.00
—7½x9-ft. size.....$33.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size.....$43.50
—9x12-ft. size.....$47.50

FRINGED WILTON VELVET RUGS
—8¼x10½-ft. size.....$65.00
—9x12-ft. size.....$72.50

AXMINSTER RUGS
—7½x9-ft. size.....$27.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size.....$36.00
—9x12-ft. size.....$37.50

HEAVY AXMINSTERS
—6x9-ft. size.....$25.00
—7½x9-ft. size.....$33.50
—8½x10½-ft. size.....$43.50
—9x12-ft. size.....$47.50

BEST AXMINSTERS
—6x9-ft. size.....
—7½x9-ft. size.....
—8¼x10½-ft. size.....
—9x12-ft. size.....

BRUSSELS RUGS
—7½x9-ft. size.....
—8¼x10½-ft. size.....
—9x12-ft. size.....

BEST SEAMLESS BRUSSELS
—6x9-ft. size.....
—7½x9-ft. size.....
—8¼x10½-ft. size.....
—9x12-ft. size.....

SMALL AXMINSTERS
—27x54-inch size.....
—27x60-inch size.....
—36x72-inch size.....
—36x72-inch size.....
—54x78-inch size.....

MATTRESSES

—Cotton Mattresses with rolled edge; 40 lb.....
—FELTED COTTON MATTRESSES, rolled edge; 40 lb.....
—FELTED COTTON MATTRESSES, rolled edge, 45-lb.....
—Floss Mattresses, with rolled edge; 35 lb.....
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

A Stirring Procession of Values for the First Monday of Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

Eight full pages to announce them and still some crowded out . . .

Look at them—Don't miss one!

Monday—Tomorrow

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

2500 yds. 38 and 40-in. Silk Spiral Spun at $2.55

Real Laces in Clearance—
Imported for August from the Orient

—One of the largest shipments Bullock's Lace section has ever featured—Beautiful, clear, hand-woven.

Real Filet Laces—
12½c. 45c, 65c, 85c, $1.15, $1.85 Yard
Antique Filet Laces—
45c, 65c, $1.15, $1.85 Yard
Real Venise Laces—
$1.15, $2.45, $3.85 Yard
Chinese-Made Dainty Laces
15c, 45c, 65c, 85c, $1.15 Yard

—Which means that Bullock's is offering them at what is now the regular wholesale price! Surely no woman will miss this event—and where is the woman that does not delight in exquisite laces—hand-wrought?

All widths—very large assortment of patterns.
Lace Section—Second Floor.

36 and 40-in. Lace Flouncings Clearanced at $1.85 and $3.85

—An assemblage of nearly every known kind of lace flouncing of the better sort—re-reduced to a fraction of their real worth.

1800 yds. Black, White and Big Range of Colors

—No woman should miss this opportunity for a beautiful gown—Monday.

Hand-loom Embroidered Bands 55c and $1.55 yd.

—Heavily embroidered patterns on fine cotton nets and organdy bandings—delightful for inserts in neckwear, dresses, blouses, etc.

1 Inch to 7 Inches Wide

—Just 1000 yards for Monday—and with this quantity one must say—"while they last!"

—Lace Section, Second Floor.

8 to 11 Inches Wide

Brocade Metal Ribbon $1.75 Yard

—Why, it seems as though every section throughout Bullock's was featuring new merchandise specially purchased and specially priced for Monday—August 7.

—And here's news about Metal Ribbon! Fall is going to demand them for the new Season's Costumes!

—Metal Brocade ribbon—8 to 11 inches in width, remember—at $1.75 yard—in a truly gorgeous assortment of colors—*Jade—with Gold or Silver, Black—with Silver or Gold, Brown with Gold, Navy—with Gold, Sapphire—with Silver, and many, many other beautiful combinations.*

5½-in. Satin Ribbon, 35c yard

—A varied assortment of beautiful colorings and white and black—just 1000 yards, 5½ inches wide.

Two-Toned Ribbon 50c yd. Wide Hair Ribbons 35c yd.

—4 to 6 inches wide—Hair Ribbons in stripes, checks and plaids; some show the black and white effects, with satin stripes of contrasting colors.

Two-Toned Lingerie Ribbons

—In the most desirable and lovely colorings — pink and blue, orchid and blue, blue with orchid, maize with orchid, pink with maize. The widths are:

No. 1, 55c Bolt
No. 1½, 9c Yd. or 85c Bolt
No. 2, 12½c Yd. or $1.15 Bolt
No. 3, 15c Yd., or $1.50 Bolt

1000 Yards 5½ Inch Black Moire, 40c Yard
2000 Yards Jacquard Ribbons, 65c Yard

—Ribbon Section, First Floor

Linens

Pure Irish Linen for Hand Embroidery, 75c Yard

—Extra fine quality—bleached snowy-white—Round thread weave—making a selected quality especially made for hand-embroidery. 38 inches wide.

18-in. Art Linen at 25c Yard

—Natural color (ecru) only.

38-in. Pure Linen, 50c Yard

—Splendid soft quality. Natural color only.

68x108-in. Irish Linen Satin Damask Cloths, $6.95

12x12-in. Embroidered Scalloped Tea Napkins $3.65 Dozen

—Featuring eyelet and basket designs in corners.

—Bullock's New Linen Room—Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Bedding

72x84 Wool-Filled Comforts, $7.50

—Filled with fine, soft lamb's wool and featuring many pretty coverings.

—Sixth Floor

Clearance Silk Blouses "August-Priced" at $6.95

—500 of them—representing every preferred style of the season and every size.
—Of Crepe de Chine and Georgette of rich quality—in colors of bisque, navy, henna and white.

—Round Neckline—V-Neckline—Effectively Trimmed with Real Filet—Satin Beads—Soutache Braid

—Smocks smartly scalloped — Tuck-in styles of Radium Silk—Exquisite bits of cut work on collars and cuffs—oh—so much that is lovely—so much "*wonderfulness*" this meager announcement can do no more than urge you to come early—Monday.

—Blouse Section—Third Floor.

Real Lace Guimpes, $2.35

—Why, even a photograph would fail to do these Values justice! *You* must see them—*your* fingers must touch them—and touching them *know* the thrill of discovering a truly great value in Beauty—in delightful quality—exquisite craftsmanship—and astoundingly low price.

—Tiny Mesh Nets of Cream or White—Trimmed with Real Irish—Real Filet—Cluny—Venise—Embroidered Laces—Dainty Valenciennes—

—Many adorable frills—and featuring long peplum styles—Tuxedo—Roll and Round collars from which to choose—Wise are the women who come early to Bullock's Neckwear Section, Monday.

Chic Boudoir Caps, 85c

—A special assortment of many effective styles in Clearance! Satins—Crepe de Chine—Silk Nets—Lacy models—adorned with flowers and delicate ribbons. Colors orchid—rose—pink—blue—French blue—maize and black.

—Neckwear Section—First Floor.

Silk Scarfs—Clearanced! $3.65

—These scarfs have slight imperfections—have been held at the mills and are offered for the first time, Monday.
—Featuring bright sports colors, plain dark colors and delightful color harmonies. All finished with silk fringe ends.

Scarf Section—First Floor.

Brushed Wool Scarfs, $3.65

—All large sizes—many have pockets and belts—others in the popular plain styles—other styles feature large cape effects. All have fringed ends. Navy, French Blue, Gray, Brown, Tan, Green, Henna, Red, Black—all featuring attractive color contrasts.

Marabou Pieces in Clearance at $8.65

—Attractive Capes and Scarfs—large sizes finished with Tails all around—or at ends.
—Plain Marabou—or Marabou effectively combined with Ostrich Brown—Black and Taupe.

Scarf Section—First Floor

1600 Boxes Correspondence Papers, 35c

One-quire boxes in two sizes—and cuts of envelopes. Splendid, smooth linen finish paper in white, pink, blue, buff and lavender tints. Monday brings an unforgettable opportunity and one which should be taken advantage of with a view toward Gift Giving for Christmas.

First Floor.

—Read it again—$2.55 yard—one of the season's most popular silks—and featuring a complete range of colors. And

36-In. Chiffon Taffeta $1.35 yd.

—with another great assortment of colors—including the preferred color tones of changeable taffeta!

40-In. Charmeuse at $1.95 yd.

—offering 15 different colors. No wonder women throughout the Southland are talking enthusiastically about Bullock's August Clearance—and Bullock's Silk Section—and buying with equal enthusiasm.

500 Yards Satin Argyle, $3.45

—Dark colors only. Suitable for dresses and suits.

500 Yards Two-tone Satin Skirting at $2.45 Yard

—Light colored silk and fibre mixture.

Circe Velvet, $6.95

—Soft, beautiful—among the loveliest of all velvets; imported; in high shades only, at $6.95 yard. 38 inches wide.

Black Chiffon Velvet, $8.95

—42 inches wide; black only.

Black Chiffon Velvet, $7.75

—42 inches wide; black only.

Brocaded Velvet, $7.95

—Velvet brocaded on chiffon; very desirable patterns; black and white only.

Silk Velvets, $5.45

—In desirable colorings, including evening shades; also black; 41½ inches wide.

Chenille Crepe, $2.95

—This heavy Canton Crepe with chenille figures embossed on light backgrounds is very attractive. It is very rich in white.

32-in. Shirtings, $1.95

—Including striped Crepes, Broadcloths and Knicker Cloth, 32 inches wide, at $1.95 yard.

—Black Satin, 40 inches, $1.95.
—Black Charmeuse, 40 inches, $1.95
—Black Satin Crepe, 40 inches, $1.95.
—Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 in., $1.95

Fine Woolens —Clearanced!

—Sharing with Silks in the Giving of Quality—and Values for the winning of Friends are the August Values in Woolens—for instance there are

Polly Stewart Tweed, $1.95 yd.
Tweed Jerseys, Also

—54 inch width—both Clearance priced at $1.95 yard. The first is a fine wool fabric suitable for sportswear and semi-conservative wear—the latter is a knitted woolen adaptable for suits and skirts.

54-inch French Flannel, $1.95

—Imported—light colors, featuring stripes—plain colors to match grounds. An effective fabric en rapport with the most recent style edicts.

Ratine Suitings at $1.95

—Plain and large square effects.

54-in. Skirting Flannels, $1.95

—Colored checks and stripes on cream grounds.

—54-inch Tweeds, Tweed Jersey, Flannel Skirtings, Homespun, Plaid Ratine, Serges, Wool Crepes, $1.95.

—Featuring a splendid assortment of colors.

—Second Floor.

Clearance Notions Make Great Savings!

—Everyday household requisites at price concessions that assure real economy for everyone.

12,000 Spools Williamette Thread, 7 Spools for 25c

—A splendid six-cord thread for hand or machine sewing. Cotton thread and in white only. (No telephone orders—and a limit to purchases.)

1400 Cards Pearl Buttons, 10c Card

—Various sizes of exceptional quality.

432 Bundles English Tape, 15c Each

—12 pieces of various sizes to each bundle.

Mae Rose Double Mesh Hair Nets 90c Dozen

—Cap style—all wanted shades of brown, black or blonde.

Adjustable Dress Shields 50c pair

Rubberized Household Aprons, 85c

White Lawn Bias Tape, 10c

—6-yard pieces, 6 different widths.

Warren's Girdelin Belting, 15c Yard

—For skirts and dresses. White or black. 1½, 2 and 2½ inches wide.

White Cotton Tape, 10c

—5 and 6 yards to piece.

—Notion Section—First Floor.

Imported Toilet Preparations *in the Clearance!*

—Short lines of well-known makes of Imported Toilet preparations grouped into lots and mightily low-priced for quick selling Monday—

Special at 75c

—Cottan's Extracts, great variety odors.
—Rompel's Bath Salts.
—Lubin's Complexion Powders, great variety odors and shades.
—Ary's and Lubin's Fine Toilet Soaps.

—First Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

44-Inch Stoffel's Organdie at 45c

—The famous Swiss Organdie that women know and like so well because of its fine quality and permanent finish—white and colors, 45c

—First and Proudest of August Clearance Cottons for Monday—but there are many others—including

38 and 39-in. wide Wale Cotton Corduroy at 75c

36-in. Sheer Egyptian Nainsook, 25c

2000 Yds. Plain Ratines at 50c Yd.

—36-inch Pajama Plaids 25c yard—Closely woven. Splendid quality! *32 and 36-inch Fancy Flaxons 35c yard; 10-yard Bolts 36-inch Long Cloth $1.95 Bolt; 10-yard Bolts 36-inch "White Lily" Nainsook, $2.45 Bolt.*

—And other items seemingly without end.

—Not a counter that does not boast of its price advantages—not an aisle but that is a veritable avenue of Values.

Jewelry

Just In!

—From a famous maker of those beautiful gold filled and silver

100 Mesh Bags (pretty as they can be) to Sell at $4.50

—those popular slim and slender styles with strap handles, lace edges or tassel ends—as well as the more capacious square shape that every woman loves. At $4.50 they are little less than astonishing.

Bakelite Necklaces 24-Inch Lengths, $2.00

—Amber Bakelite necklaces, oval or round beads—but just think of their length! 24 inches at $2.00.

Novelty Earrings in One Group at 50c

—Drops, Hoops, Double Hoops and other styles—of Jet, Pearl, Jade, Amethyst, Crystal, Jet and Crystal and other combinations. In Clearance, Monday at 50c.

Novelty Combs Are Exceptional at $5.00

—An indescribable collection of indescribable and very, very desirable combs—studded with stones in the witching colors of the rainbow. Beautiful combs for afternoon and evening wear. A sale at $5.00. —First Floor.

$3.85

HANDBAGS

1000 in a Clearance at $3.85

—Bags of Silk—Leather, Duvetyne and Velvet—Eighteen different styles in leather alone—including Pin Seal, Vachette, Morocco and Goat.

—Some with outside pockets and two handles. Fittings include Powder Puff Box, Mirror and Lipstick holders. Then there are swagger bags with large flaps, fitted with coin purse and mirror. Black, brown and tan.

—The Silk Bags come in Black, Navy and Brown. Some with shell, others with metal frames. Six styles in all.

—The Duvetyne Bags in two styles.

—The Velvet Bags all black and in one style with metal frame.

—1000 Handbags! The wonder of it is, how they can be sold for so little as $3.85—which is the sort of wonder that is of Bullock's August Clearance all through the store and attracts buyers from far and near.

—The opinion of many is that these are the best Handbag values that Bullock's has offered—Monday at $3.85—determined to accomplish a great Leather Goods day and win many new friends to a knowledge of the worth and ways of Bullock's.

Leather Goods—First Floor.

Amoskeag White Outing at 18c Yard

—The true Amoskeag No. 1921 at 18c yard! 4000 yards of it, 36 inches wide. No more need be said.

3500 Yds. Finest Scotch Ginghams at 85c Yard

—David and John Anderson's and Tootal's Best—Ginghams that are conceded the finest made; texture like silk; woven of Sea Island cottons. 32 inches wide at 85c yard.

Japanese Crepes, 18c Yard

—3000 yards of the true, imported Japanese Crepes; 30 inches wide.

6000 Yards Gingham, 65c

—6000 yards of most desirable Scotch and Manchester Ginghams—32 inches wide.

Punjab Percales, 25c Yard

—36 inches wide—Little, old-fashioned English print effects; small floral patterns; shirting stripes; black, navy and gray grounds with neat figures—all at 25c yard.

Imported Dress Ginghams, 35c yd.

—Dependable quality. Good patterns.

36-in. Percales, 15c

—Including a large assortment of the quaint patterned English prints. An item every woman should see.

2000 yds. Men's Choice Madras Shirtings, Extraordinary at 50c

32-Inch Soft English Pajama Cloth, 50c yd.

—Featuring a complete range of colors years of experience has proved to be most popular.

—Second Floor.

Linen at 50c

—Airplane linen—Natural color —38 inches wide.

—*Damask 75c yard* — Good Cotton damask—72 inches wide. Limited yardage of both.

—Second Floor.

FOR BABY

—Carriages —A Clearance

—Many, many are the opportunities for the saving of dollars at the Baby Carriage Section — Fourth Floor — Monday brings—

Sale Fibre Reed Strollers at $18.75

—Light in weight—easy to handle—adjustable foot rest. Upholstered in Princess Cord. Your choice of ivory or gray.

Sale Genuine Reed Carriages at $24.75

—A big value—the kind of carriage mothers take great pride in possessing. Body and hood woven of oval reeds—finished with handsome roll edges. Upholstered in Corduroy. Featuring reversible gears—14x5/8-inch rubber tired wheels. Your choice of ivory or gray.

—Fourth Floor.

100 Doz. 16-Button Silk Gloves in Clearance, $1.25

—Good quality Milanese Silk Gloves in white, pongee, beaver, gray and black. Values on a par with other splendid glove offerings that are helping clearance make such a great Glove Month out of August at Bullock's, $1.25 pair.

2000 Pairs Two Clasp Silk Gloves at 85c

—Milanese in white, pongee, mastic and black—*85c pair.*

Strap Wrist Gloves 400 Pairs, $2.35 Pair

—French lambskin.

—At Bullock's, first floor.

50 Charming Swiss Dresses for Women, $6.95

—Dotted Swiss dresses that just insist they belong to a higher price. Dresses that will look quite perfect for afternoon tea, or hotel wear; others are in modest colors and tones for street wear, or the beach.

—Dresses with crisp organdie sashes, self-bound collars and cuffs, and organdie fronts—just as dainty as the most fastidious women could wish—a clearance of clearances—One wishes there were 500 rather than 50—at $6.95.

75 Gingham Dresses at $3.95

—Dresses of lovely soft French Ginghams, that one wouldn't dream could be as little as $3.95. Dresses for every type, from the piquant frocks of youth, to the more demure frocks of the matron. Charmingly trimmed.

Japanese Crepe Apron-Dresses at $1.65

—You see, these are of the real Japanese Crepe that wears and washes so beautifully, and while they are called Aprons, they serve all the purposes of a one-piece dress. Ever so attractive, both in making and trimming.

—Low-priced Garments from Bullock's Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses for Women—Third Floor, across North Bridgeway.

Corsets

—magnify opportunity in a series of important clearance groups—

—So fine are these corsets in character, quality and variety, as well as in value, that no woman should fail to consider her future as well as her present needs.

—Without attempting to dwell at length upon details—note these prices in effect at Bullock's, Monday—Fourth Floor.

Corsets at $6.95 in Clearance, include

—Ivy Corsets, good models.
—Suprema Corsets.
—Bullock's own corsets.
—La Camille Corsets.

Corsets at $5.95 in Clearance, include

—La Camille corsets.
—Suprema Corsets.
—Ivy Corsets, in other good models—
—In addition to which there will be

—*Elastic Bullock Girdles $3.95*
—*Other Bullock Girdles $4.95*
—*Bullock Carter Girdles, $1.95*
—*Brassieres at 95c*
—*and Corselettes at $2.95*
—*at Bullock's—Fourth Floor*

Negligees

Breakfast Coats

—At $18.75, $9.75, $6.95.
—A very delightful trio of values—

—*At $18.75*—two attractive models for fuller figures. Rather more than less of an innovation, for so often these pleasing feminine garments come only in styles and sizes for slender women.

At $9.75—a group of bewitching breakfast coats of satin, or taffeta, or crepe de chine, or figured brocade, in many colors and several styles.

At $6.95—Perky satin coats for slender and medium figures—a range of colors.

—A visit to Bullock's Section of Intimate Apparel should prove profitable to women, Monday—Fourth Floor.

Petticoats at $3.95

—Among the values included in Bullock's August Clearance, and that will be of particular interest on Monday.

—*200 Radium Petticoats—Regular sizes at $3.95.*
—*100 Satin Petticoats in outsizes at $3.95.*
—*100 Jersey Petticoats in outsizes at $3.95.*
—Of course, the colors are the desirable ones.

Petticoats at $2.95

—will include 200 Satin Petticoats in regular sizes; 50 Pongee Petticoats in out sizes; 200 Jersey Petticoats in regular sizes.
—In addition will be
—*100 Radium Petticoats in out sizes at $4.95.*
—*100 Pink and White Satin Petticoats at $3.95.*

—At Bullock's, Fourth Floor.

Philippine Gowns, $2.75 200 of Them—Unusual

—as they can be to carry the banner of Bullock's August Clearance to still greater heights on Monday—

—Value precedents are being bowled over with remarkable frequency during this month of master sales—new selling records are being established with equal frequency as the benefits of Bullock's August opportunities become known to more and more buyers.

—200 Philippine gowns and straight chemise of fine material, hand scalloped tops, beautiful designs. Envelopes with self straps—*Monday, $2.75.*

200 Satin Petticoats at $2.75

—White and Flesh Satin petticoats; lined throughout, lace trimmed with fancy hemstitching above. Some with lace insertion. August Clearance at *$2.75.*

120 Tub Silk Princess Slips (Double to Hip) at $3.95

—These will be offered in white, flesh and black.

200 Crepe de Chine and Radium Envelopes $2.95

—Tailored or fancy trimmed. Very special values at *$2.95.*

200 Crepe de Chine and Satin Camisoles at $1.00

—Some with fancy lace, others with filet trimming. A variety of styles in flesh—3 in white, *$1.00.*

August Values in Gowns, Crepe de Chine, at $3.95

—One hundred—Pink, Orchid and Honeydew—*at $3.95.*

—At Bullock's—4th Floor.

50 Pairs Radium Bloomers, $3.95

—Radium Step-in Bloomers—elaborately trimmed with Calais lace or medallions and tucks. Featured at $3.95—Fourth Floor.

Lunch!
Tea Room
8th Floor

4000 Yds. Printed Voiles, 25c Yd.

—Coming on the wings of a manufacturer's clearance, these refreshingly new and pleasing voiles in pretty light summer colors, small dots and dainty floral and conventional patterns, are 40 inches wide.

—Very low priced at 25c yard.

6000 Yds. Dress Tissues, 55c Yd.

—The 36-inch wide Tissues, many of them with silky lines of fiber woven through, at the little, little price of 55c a yard.

White Fiber Skirtings at $1.95

—A singularly pleasing skirting material, with all the richness of silk, and the sturdiness of cotton. Some new ones, too, just in by express, and *white* for separate skirts. In self-block checks and stripes.

—Bullock's—Second Floor—August Clearance Monday—Aug. 7.

Books! $1.25

Clearance! Recent Novels

—A limited quantity of 1922 editions that are slightly soiled thru handling—every one a title among the books of the hour—

To the Last Man, by Zane Grey.
If Winter Comes, Hutchinson.
Beautiful and Damned—Fitzgerald.
Gentle Julia—Tarkington.
Man and Maid—Elinor Glyn.
Great Prince Shan—Oppenheim.
Doors of Night—Packard.

—and other novels equally desirable; all reduced for Monday, August 7, to $1.25 each.

Juvenile Titles

250 Standard Juvenile Titles—Severely reduced for August Clearance—An opportunity to build the children's home library—at material savings. Only one or two of many splendid titles.

For Gifts

Boxed Gift Booklets, 50c, $1.00

—Suitable for many occasions. All Clearance priced.

—Book Section—Second Floor, Seventh Street Building.

Bags $9.95

—Fine big traveling bags of good leathers, about the best values of their kind that Bullock's has known—No greater, however, than women's fitted Suitcases at $21.75.

—Luggage—Hill Street Building.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

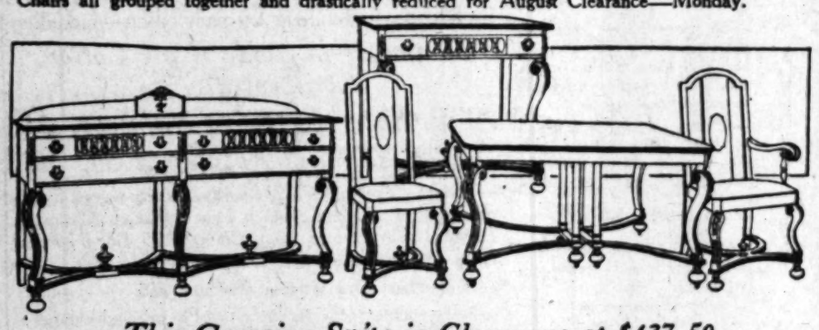
Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

Clearance 81x90 Aeron Sheets at $1.15---Monday

Odd Furniture In Clearance
Sternly Reduced!

—Many sample Bedroom Suites, Living-Room Pieces and odd Dressing Tables, Beds and Chairs all grouped together and drastically reduced for August Clearance—Monday.



This Georgian Suite in Clearance at $437.50

—It is a suite that was made up especially. Hand crafted in nearly every detail. Solid mahogany—every piece. The chairs have leather covered seats. 9 *specially Made Pieces. Reduced to $437.50.*

4-Piece Bedroom Suite, $175

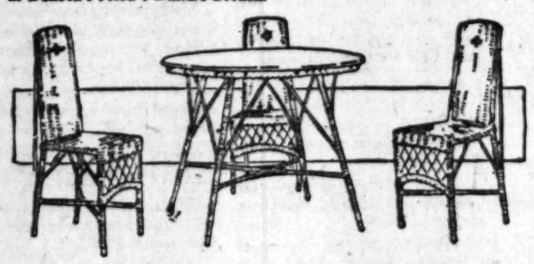
—Finished in Colonial Mahogany and featuring either double or twin beds. Sold separately or en suite. *Bed, $59.50; Chiffonier, $55.00; Dressing Table, $50.00; Bench, $10.50.* Seventh Floor.

Velour Rockers, $59.50

—Features loose spring filled cushion seat. Velour covered Chairs are also reduced to $59.50.

Clearance Reed Furniture Samples

—Away they go at prices that are barely fractions of their real worth. Chairs, Rockers and other pieces of value, to be cleared away Monday—in Bullock's Reed Furniture Section.



This Set Complete at $47.60

—Here is an excellent Fiber Decorated Breakfast-Room Suite that is to be offered for Clearance at $47.60.

Rocker, $10.50

—75 Rattan Rockers as sketched will be offered at the reduced price of $10.50 each.

Rocker, $7.50

—22 Grass Rockers and Chairs have been reduced for Clearance to $7.50 each.

Day Bed, $38.00

—This fine Reed Day Bed with box spring covered in cretonne to go at $38.00 Monday.

—In Bullock's New Section of Reed Furniture, Seventh Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Engraving Special

—A copper plate in script and 100 Calling Cards, plain or *plate marked*, will have the very low price of $1.95.

Special Engraving Offer

—This is a Copper Plate, in any one of the following selected styles: Shaded Old English; Shaded Astor; Shaded Cathedral; Shaded French Script, and Shaded Alexandrian, with 100 calling cards, plain or plate marked, at $3.65. Regularly priced much higher.

Steel Monogram Die, $1.50

—A very unusual offer—a 3-letter steel monogram die in any of 24 popular designs, at $1.50. A lot of folks are going to remember future needs, and have their stationery stamped for their holiday us—

—Stationery Section—First Floor.

Boys'

2-Pants Knicker Suits Special at $9.75

—New suits every one—featuring popular models and patterns as well as the fancy new sports types.

Dependable Quality Woolens Staunchly Tailored—Very Pleasing in Appearance

—Fifth Floor

Boys' Wool O'Coats, $14.75

—Sizes 13 to 18. Very handsome coats — mannish in appearance—featuring plain or plaid back materials. Tailored with yoke and inverted plait backs. Wide belt all around. Amply cut and carefully tailored in every detail. Colors are gray and brown, solid brown, gray and tan, herringbones, and some tweeds represented among them.

—Fifth Floor

Boys' Sports Blouses of the Better Sort at 65c

—Sizes 6 to 16 years. Made of printed madras of very excellent quality with deep yoke, low neck and short sleeves. Attractive color assortment.

Boys' Brushed Worsted Sweaters, $4.95

—Sizes 28 to 36-inch chest measurement. Coat style—two colors—Buff and Green Heather. Light weight and durable. Splendid for school.

—Boys' Store—Fifth Floor

—Have You Seen Bullock's Bedding In This August Clearance?

—For Monday the dependable and favorably known "Aeron" Sheets are featured at price advantages and in quantities that every householder should not fail to participate in to the fullest possible extent.

Sale—Aeron Sheets	*Sale—Aeron Pillow Cases*
90x99-inch size, $1.25	42x36-inch size, 25c
72x90-inch size, $1.05	45x36-inch size, 30c
81x90-inch size, $1.15	2000 of them for Monday

3000 yds. Pepperell Sheeting

—"Pepperell" sheeting is practically a household word for the last sixty years. Monday finds it at Bullock's Bedding Section—both bleached and unbleached—at Clearance Prices—

72-inch Width Clearanced at 40c Yard
81-inch Width Clearanced at 45c Yard
90-inch Width Clearanced at 50c Yard

Pillow Tubing—Special

—Featuring a heavy standard grade for Monday.

—42-inch Width at 35c Yard.
45-inch Width at 40c Yard.

Crochet Bed Spreads, $2.75

—Double bed size. Heavy weight.

72x84 Crochet Spreads, $1.75

Satin Bed Spreads, $5.00

—82x94-in. Very heavy quality.

80x90 Satin Spreads, $6.00
66x80 Cotton Blankets, $3.50 Pair
70x80 Cotton Blankets, $4.00 Pair

Feather Pillows Clearanced!

—Filled with clean, sanitary, odorless feathers and covered with staple tickings.

19x36-Inch Size, $1.50 Each
21x27-Inch Size, $3.00 Each
22x28-Inch Size, $4.50 Each

—Bedding Section—Sixth Floor

Cut Glass, $3.25
A Big Clearance

—Gift Balcony—Hill Street Building—announces the arrival of 100 beautifully cut pieces of selected cut glass—which through fortunate purchase goes eagerly forward at this unusually low price.

—Every piece should be gone by noon—Monday—Shop Early.

—Fruit Bowls, Flower Vases, Ice Cream Trays, Ice Tubs, Orange Bowls, Comports, Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate, Sugar and Creamers, 2-Handled Nappies, 3-Footed Nappies.

8-in. Casseroles, $2.95

—nickel plated — pierced frames — complete with pyrex casserole with cover. Cover has eight different designs in light cutting.

Imported Coffee Sets, $4.95

—China—decorated in attractive cretonne design and colorings. Two shapes and three designs from which to choose.

—Coffee Pot—Sugar and Creamer. Six Cups and Saucers.

Clearance Metal Incense Burners, $1.25

—Complete with generous package of incense.

Brass Smoking Stands, Reduced, $2.95

—Complete with Glass Ash Tray.

Oriental Novelties—Reduced $1.00

—Chinese Novelties in Bronze Buddhas, Paper Weights and Incense Burners. All drastically reduced for August Clearance.

Chinese Brass Candlesticks, $4.95

—Artistic pieces fitted with candles and fitted for electric lights.

12 Pieces Fine Marble Head, $4.95

—So very greatly reduced—"While they last" must be the warning.

Clearance Iced Tea Sets, $4.45

—Exquisitely cut glass Tall pitcher with cover and six glasses, together with six sippers with colored bowl. Glass cut in graceful grape design.

—Bullock's Hill Street Balcony.

Men's Events!

Men's Athletic Underwear Reduced for Clearance to $1.55

Men—and those who buy for men—should buy these suits by the dozen.

—Well tailored union suits—made with knit piece across back—comfortable and easeful in every particular.

Sale Men's Woven Stripe Madras Shirts—Reduced to $1.85

—Featuring the popular neat stripes of blue, green, tan, heliotrope—why, in fact, a very comprehensive assortment of patterns and conservative color range.

—Many of the shirts feature mercerized stripes which add immensely to the attractiveness of any shirt.

—All first quality shirts—full-length sleeves. Sizes 14½ to 16½, inclusive.

Men's Terry Cloth Bath Robes, $3.65

—High-grade robes in every particular Specially priced to make a Value Record in the Men's Store for August Clearance.

—Featuring a splendid range of patterns and colorings especially attractive for beach wear.

—Medium—large and small sizes.

1200 Silk Flowing-End Neckties, 95c

—Every man knows that Neckties like these aren't to be had ordinarily for as little as 95c. A wide variety of patterns and colorings—1200 Ties with the flowing ends, at 95c for Monday—August 7—of Bullock's August Clearance.

Men's Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, 95c

—These pleasing Handkerchiefs are in many attractive colors and border stripes.

—Plain Linen Handkerchiefs have been given special pricings for Monday, August 7. Be sure and see them.

1000 Suits Men's Cotton Pajamas, $2.35 Suit

—Why, the cost of the materials of which these suits are made would amount to more than this August Clearance price.

—These are of self-striped Madras, in tan, blue and heliotrope. Many of woven Madras, soiesette and radium cloth.

—Made plain; no trimming; but every suit well tailored and cut full. All sizes—A, B, C and D.

—Values that should interest every man by reason of their quality, and their very low pricings—

—The Men's Store—First Floor.

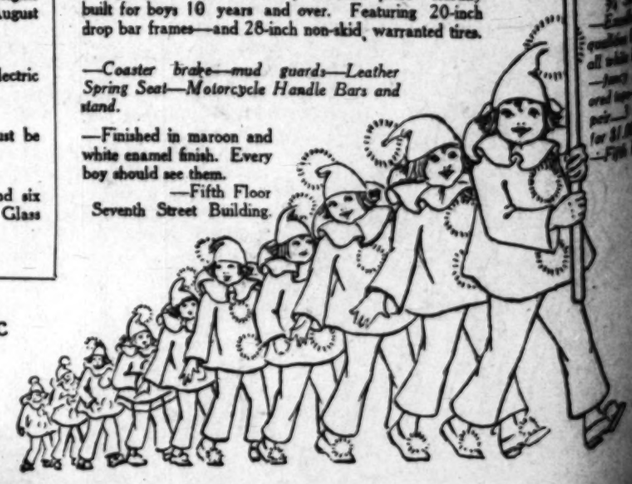
Clearance Boys' Bicycles, $34.75

—Just 25 of them for Monday—and how quickly they are going—at this drastically reduced price—sturdily built for boys 10 years and over. Featuring 20-inch drop bar frames—and 28-inch non-skid, warranted tires.

—Coaster brake—mud guards—Leather Spring Seat—Motorcycle Handle Bars and stand.

—Finished in maroon and white enamel finish. Every boy should see them.

—Fifth Floor Seventh Street Building.



Phonograph Record Albums, 75c

—These are 10-inch Albums; the 12-inch size is 90c.

—High grade Albums, in maroon or black, that will please you by their good looks and good quality, reduced to these very low prices of 75c and 90c.

—Victrola Section—Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs $34.75

8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. and 9x12-ft. sizes.

—The heavy quality and finished with a heavy knitted fringe. Featuring all choice Oriental patterns. These rugs are known as "Trail Rugs" by the makers—and while they are not sold as "firsts," they possess all the excellent wearing qualities of any rug on the market in this grade.

Wilton Carpet Samples

—500 of them for Monday—Mill Samples they are—of Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs. Complete range of splendid coloring and patterns. Come in three sizes—all specially priced.

1½ Yards Long, $3, $3.50 and $4.50
2 Yards Long, $4.75 and $6.00
1 Yard Long, Carpet Samples, $1.00

Heavy Printed Cork Linoleum, 65c

—Slightly imperfect. Patterns are the popular conventional, including blue and white. To insure prompt service, bring your floor measurements.

Slightly Imperfect Inlaid Linoleum, at 95c Square Yard

Extra Heavy Wool Wilton Rugs at $69.75

—Both 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes at this attractive Clearance price. Choice oriental designs and rich colorings. 6x9 size specially priced at $32.50 each.

—*Monday, Bullock's Rug Section, Sixth Floor.*

36 in. Drapery Marquisette 40c

—Brings an important feature for ruffle curtains for Bedrooms, Breakfast and Living-Rooms.

30-in. Linnet Cretonnes, 30c Yard

—Very large color range. Adapted for overdrapes, box covers, laundry bags, etc.

Sectional Paneling, Special at $4.95

—In most cases this is much less than wholesale cost. Adapted for living and dining-rooms and libraries particularly.

50-in. Silk Drapery Damask, $4.95 yd.
50-in. Velton Drapery, $1.25 yd.

—Another August Value no one should miss.

50-in. Imperial Velour, $3.95 yd.

—The lowest price in five years! Has a linen back and deep-nap velour face. Large color range to choose from.

36-inch Drapery Madras, 35c Yard

500 Pairs Novelty Curtains Clearanced at $2.95 Pair

—Also 300 more pairs of Marquisette Curtains with dainty edges down front and across bottoms. Clearance Priced at $1.45 pair.

48-in. Silk Drapery Gauze, $1.75 Yd.

—In Gold, Taupe, Rose, Blue, Mulberry, Silver, Gray, Sand, Slate, etc.

50-in. Duplex Sunfast Glace Drapery, $3.75

54-in. Wool Mohair Casement Cloth, 75c

—In Blue, Gold, Green, Rose, Black, and in Black and Taupe combinations.

36-in. Grenadine at 35c Yard

Sixth Floor

Art Needlework and Gift Store—Values at $5.00

—Scores of which cannot be mentioned for lack of space—many—many—imports from France and Italy are here—all delightful. Gift Merchandise. Reduced to $5.00.

—*All these covered with Silk Tapestry in Rose, Blue or Orchid. Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Mirrors, Picture Frames, Combs, Brushes, Utility Boxes, Scrap Boxes, Trays, Three-Drawer Boudoir Cabinet.*

Linen Centers—Clearanced

—Stamped to embroider—pure white—fine art linen centers. 45-inch size, $2.25; 54 inch size, $2.75.

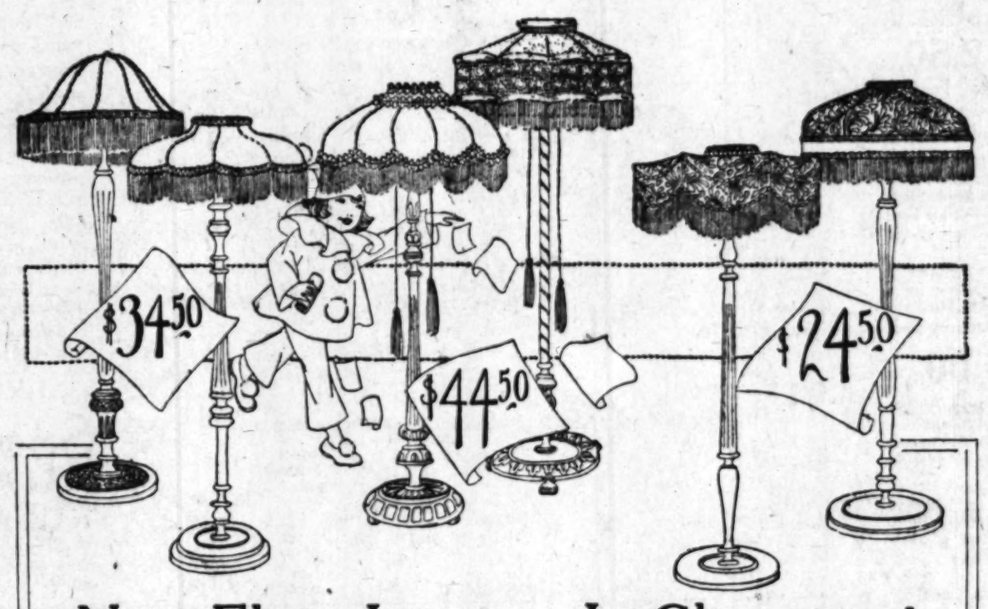
Linen Center Scarfs Reduced to $1
Stamped Pillow Cases, 95c

All Hand-Made Models, Drastically Reduced

—Including hand-worked luncheon sets—linen centers—scarfs—pillows—dainty aprons—gowns—chemise—silk and fiber hand-knitted sweaters—children's dresses—bed spreads, etc.

Out for the First Time in Clearance—Monday

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—Hill Street Building.



New Floor Lamps---In Clearance!

$24.50---$34.50---$44.50

—and these prices—remember—include silk shades!

—A sale that is characteristic of Bullock's August Clearance Values—an event no one should fail to see for themselves.

—Featuring the popular Junior (Davenport) size as well as regulation floor lamp models. Polychromed and carved designs and finishes that harmonize delightfully with practically any interior. *All two-lights—chain pull—complete with six-foot silk cord and attachment.*

—*The Shades*—Graceful models in many designs. Made of Georgette—others of brocades—others of silk and gold tricolette. Panel treatments are very effective. All shades finished with heavy silk fringe, and some even have gold bullion fringe and ruchings.

—*Hardly two shades alike—Sixth Floor.*

Golf!

25 Golf Sets, $9.95

—They include a driver or brassie, midiron, mashie, putter and canvas caddy bag with leather shoulder strap and steel supporting stays.

—Clubs may be selected. Ernest and Hutt Martin will assist you.

Men's 2-Piece Golf Suits, Greatly Reduced

—Golf Suits, consisting of coat and knickers, in tweeds, herringbones, cheviots and homespuns.

Men's 3-Piece Golf Suits, $37.50

—Coat, Knickers and long Trousers. Tweeds, herringbones.

50 Golf Bags, $4.50

—Made of heavy canvas; trimmed with leather; leather shoulder straps and steel stays.

—Bullock's Golf Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building, South, in Bullock's August Clearance.

The Luggage! Just Look!

--A Clearance Galaxy of Values! Monday!

Bag, $24.95

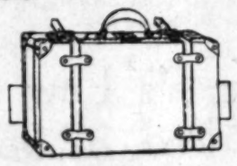
—Shrunken walrus, single or double handles, staunchly reinforced corners. All pig leather lined.

Set, $5.95

—Two quart bottles and heavy cowhide case. Black corrugated or green enamel finish bottles.

Fitted, $29.75

—Fitted removable case, with shell or amber fittings. French edge case.



Suit Cases, $6.95

—2½-oz. cowhide — smooth brown or black cobra—straps all around.

Bag, $9.95

—Either silk or leather lined. Neat leather handle — 3 shirred pockets, silk lined.

Cowhide, $14.95

—Constructed over light-weight durable basswood frames. For women.

—*Bullock's Trunk Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.*

Table Linens

—Every householder will find items of great interest among these—

70x72 Pure Irish Linen Cloths, $6.35
70x90 Pure Irish Linen Cloths, $7.85
70x108 Pure Irish Linen Cloths, $9.45
1200 19-in. Heavy Hemmed Napkins, $1.75
70-in. Satin-Finish Linen Damask, $1.95 Yard

—A heavy, finely woven quality.

70-in. Heavy Linen Damask at $2.95 yd.
22x22-in Linen Damask Napkins to Match, $7.65 Doz.
68x68-in. Irish Linen Satin Damask Cloths, $4.95

—Featuring the popular circular designs and plain centers.

68x86-in. Irish Linen Satin Damask Cloths, $5.95

1200 13-in. Madeira Napkins, $7.50 Dozen

—Featuring splendid quality round thread linen and Rose Scallops and exquisitely embroidered corners.

20x20-in. Irish Linen Satin Damask Napkins, $5.45 Dozen

—Soft, finely woven, featuring snowdrop and floral patterns.

Towels in Clearance

18x36 Blue Bordered Union Towels, 40c

—Heavy quality—and 65% linen.

36-in. Oyster White Non-Crush Shrunken Linen, 75c Yard
18x37-in. Unbleached Bath Towels, 15c
16-in. Linen Toweling Crash, 15c
14x24 Union Towels—Hemstitched, 35c
18x36-in. Huck Towels, $1.35 doz.
16-in. Round Thread White Crash, 10c Yard

Linen Room—Second Floor

Infants!

—Bullock's Baby's Own Store—goes into the August Clearance Monday with scores of entirely new items of particular interest to babies, and their mothers.

Silk Padded Jap Quilts, $1.95

—also hand embroidered silk padded Japanese quilts at $2.95.

Hand-Made Dresses, $1.50

—and at $1.50 hand made Gertrudes also!

Infants' Knit Sacques, $1.75

—Pink and Blue Trimmed.

Infants' Knit Booties, 35c

—a big value. Pink and blue trimmed—short or over-the-knee styles

Creepers and Rompers, $1.00

—and also boys' suits in sizes 1 to 4 years inclusive.

—An item of good news to mothers. It is practically impossible for Mothers to make these garments for $1.00.

—Other creepers—rompers and boys' suits—white or colored materials—sizes 6 months to 4 years. Clearance Priced at $1.95 each.

Colored Bloomer Dresses, $1.00

—Sizes 2 to 6 years inclusive. Another lot—of much better quality, clearance priced at $1.95 in sizes 2 to 6 years.

Fourth Floor.

Boys'

Porosknit Union Suits, 75c

—A compelling value of keen interest to every mother. Garments staunchly reinforced—low neck—short sleeves—knee length. Sizes 10, 12 and 16 years.

Girls' Swiss Rib Vests, 25c

—Every mother will appreciate this item! Vests, lace trimmed top and arm hole—V neck only. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Fifth Floor.

U. S. Navy Hammocks, $1.55 New Low Price!

—Purchased from the government as surplus war materials. Staunchly made of 32-oz. white duck—with hand-sewed eyelets. Bed of hammock is 40x72 inches.

—*Complete with rope claws and metal rings—Ideal for Campers—for use in garden—lawn—porch—at mountains or the beach.*

—500 of them—Monday—Bullock's Fifth Floor—Seventh Street Building.

Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

Women's Silk Dresses, Clearance Priced $12.50

Clearance Women's Coats and Capes at $12.50

—Clearance of Bullock's regular lines at higher prices, together with some purchased specially for this Monday of Bullock's August Clearance—surprising values—at $12.50.

Capes of Velour, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Gabardine and Serge—some braided and embroidered—some cut circular with throw collars—others in double cape effect with heavy silk fringe—All are lined with silk and come in a good assortment of colors—They should hurry out at $12.50.

Coats are of Velour and Polaire and are in the loose wrappy as well as the tailored models—Silk lined. Truly surprising Values for a Clearance offering of unusual importance—Monday—$12.50—

Bullock's Basement Store

Tailored Blouses at $1.00

—and they are very special values—even for a Bullock August Clearance—at $1—Well tailored of voile, batiste and nainsook—long and short sleeves with flat Peter Pan, Tuxedo collar and square neck finish—Many different tailored effects in sizes 36 to 44—A Clearance feature—Monday—at $1.

Clearance Women's Undermuslins, 50c

—and 50c is such a small fraction of former prices that a quick clean-up of these Undermuslins should be effected, Monday—

Gowns, Envelope Chemise and Petticoats—

Odds and ends and short lines of higher priced garments, Clearance priced, 50c—

Girls' Gingham and Chambray Dresses, 50c

—pretty styles for the little tots of 2 to 6 years—neatly made of splendid gingham or chambray with collars and cuffs of contrasting color—Clearance—Monday—50c—

Bullock's Basement Store

Girls' Wash Dresses, $1.50

—just what is wanted for school this Fall—charming styles of crisp ginghams and chambrays, in plaid and check patterns, prettily trimmed—Many different models for girls of 7 to 14 years—priced 'way low—for Clearance—$1.50.

Bullock's Basement Store

1200 Men's Madras Shirts Clearance at $1.00

—woven and printed Stripe Madras Shirts—taken from Bullock's regular lines at much higher prices—and repriced for Clearance—at $1.00.

Odds and ends—many are soiled from display—the saving will pay for many trips to the laundry at $1.00—Monday—Sizes 14 to 17—but just 1200—Monday—Clearance priced—$1.00.

Bullock's Basement Store

600 Men's Perfect Silk Shirts, $4.45

—Perfect shirts of splendid silk—the close, heavy weight broadcloth weaves with self satin and colored stripes—Sizes 14 to 17—

—Beautiful Shirts—beautifully made and priced for a Clearance Feature of unusual importance—Monday—$4.45.

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' 2-pants Corduroy Suits Clearance, $5.00

—and a quick Clearance should be effected Monday morning—early—for $5.00 is a very small fraction of what these same suits have been selling for—regularly—

Two-pants suits of good weight corduroy—Coats are belted with plaited back and good deep pockets—Sizes 7 to 16—but only a limited number—at $5.00.

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' 2-pants Suits at $5.00

—well tailored of good suitings in the serviceable dark colors—brown and gray mixtures—Knicker pants with belted coats—7 to 17-year sizes—Monday—Clearance—at $5.00.

Bullock's Basement Store

Men's

—Short lots, odd lots of seasonable men's wear—at prices 'way less than regular Clearance Monday in Bullock's Basement Store.

3 Pairs Socks 55c

—Cotton socks with double soles, perfect in every way—black, white, colors — 5000 pairs—Monday—3 pairs for 55c.

Union Suits 75c

—Athletic Suits of fancy stripe and pin check materials—Sizes 34 to 44 — 75c suit.

Pajamas $1.15

—Slightly imperfect—light weight, plain and fancy stripe patterns—silk tape or silk frog trimmed.

Handkerchiefs 10c

—Of soft cotton — neatly initialed—box of 6—10c each—60c box.

Boys' Union Suits, 55c

—Athletic Suits of nainsook, with knitted belt inset in back—34 to 34 sizes—55c suit.

Pillows, 95c

—21x27-inch pillows filled with sterilized feathers—ventilator in each end—at 95c.

Batts, 90c

—3-pound batts, stitched—will not lump — measure 72x90 inches when open—ready for placing—Monday—at 90c each—

Girls'

Sample Dresses $2.75

—Of Dotted Swiss, Voile, Organdy — in white and colors—hand embroidered, or ruffled—some with velvet sash—7 to 12-year sizes—Monday, $2.75.

Felt Sports Hats, $2.85

—Specially purchased and specially priced, they are Values that should crowd this Millinery Section of Bullock's Basement Store Monday—at $2.85.

Felt hats in brimmed effect—the short back poke, off the face, the roll and irregular brims—and the large shapes with the cable roll edge—

Felt hats in white, sand, gray, orchid and Copenhagen—Values extraordinary for Bullock's August Clearance—Monday—at $2.85—

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Silk Stockings, Seconds, $1 pair

—Full fashioned silk stockings in plain colors—some with fancy clocks—and some with French seam in back—perfectly splendid values, for the imperfections are very, very slight. Clearance Priced at $1 pair—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Cotton Weaves, 19c

—wanted cotton weaves for women's and children's wear—priced for a Clearance item of unusual interest—Monday—19c yard—An assortment that includes

Fancy Voiles, Tissue Ginghams
Checked Organdy, Plisse Crepe
Kawana Flannel and other weaves—

Usable lengths and part bolts—Monday, while the yardage lasts—19c yd.—

Bullock's Basement Store

32-Inch Romper Cloth, 19c

—Amoskeag Romper cloth in a variety of colors—priced at a fraction of regular—Monday—19c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

32-Inch Scotch Gingham, 35c

—genuine Imported Scotch Gingham—the 32-inch in a variety of pretty checks and plaids—Monday—Clearance priced, 35c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

66x80-In. Wool-Finished Blankets, Clearance at $2.95

—taken from regular lines at much higher prices and repriced for this Clearance Monday—to $2.95—Splendid blankets of cotton—with a wool-like finish—While the number lasts—Monday—$2.95 pr.

Bullock's Basement Store

Silk Ratine, 65c Yard

—Ratine in a silk weave—the wanted Sports colors that are perfectly washable—as well as oyster and ivory—A Clearance Feature—at 65c yd.—

Bullock's Basement Store

Crepe de Chine, $1.25

—40-in.—a good weight all silk crepe de chine in ivory, flesh, pink, navy, black, orchid—Specially purchased for a Bullock August Clearance Feature—at $1.25 yd.—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Towels, $1 dozen

—16x32-inch Huck Towels—soft and absorbent—all white—Clearance priced, Monday—$1.00 doz.

Bullock's Basement Store

Sheets at 85c

—72x90 and 81x90-inch sheets—seamless and of good quality—An August Clearance Feature—Monday—at 85c—

Bullock's Basement Store

1000 Pairs Women's Low Shoes Clearance Priced, $2.95

—Brown satin, patent leather, black kid, smoke elk, gray suede and two-tone combinations—in strap pumps, oxfords and plain pumps—in sizes 2½ to 8—AAA to D widths—but not in all leathers and styles—Clearance priced Monday—$2.95 pair—

600 prs. Women's Shoes, $1 pr.

—high black and brown kid shoes, military heel, lace style—Goodyear welt soles—Sizes 3 to 7—priced for quick Clearance—$1 pair—

Children's Low Shoes, $1 pr.

—Mary Janes of white canvas and nubuck and some barefoot sandals—Odd lots felt slippers—all are included in this Clearance at $1 pair—

Women's White Canvas Pumps, 50c

—white canvas pumps, with covered heels, hand turned soles—first quality, clean and perfect—sizes 2½ to 8—50c pair.

Boys' Calf Shoes, $1.95 pr.

—black calf shoes with Goodyear welt soles—Clean up of higher priced lines—Sizes 12 to 5 in B, C and D widths—Clearance—at $1.95 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

—Clearance of a well known maker's advance Fall Sample Dresses to which have been added hundreds of Dresses from Bullock's own stocks at higher prices—they should make for a day of days in this August Clearance, Monday—at $12.50.

—*Canton Crepe, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Novelty Silk Weaves—in late Summer and Advance Fall Styles—the fashionable colors as well as the always-in-demand brown, navy and black.*

Dresses with the new draped skirts—or the long waist lines and the uneven hems and the side drapes—and Fashion's new touches in trimming as well as in line—

Hundreds and hundreds of dresses in literally hundreds of styles in sizes 16 to 46—Clearance values—Monday—at $12.50—

Bullock's Basement Store

Sports Skirts, $4.65

Prunella, French Velour, Canton Crepe, French Serge, Tweed, Roshanara, Baronette Satin in a variety of colors and patterns—Plain and Plaited Sports Skirts in the new lengths and with plenty of fullness—Some are button trimmed, all are neatly tailored and every one is a wonder value for Bullock's August Clearance—at $4.65.

Bullock's Basement Store

400 Women's Percale Apron-Dresses, 60c

—cool, comfortable, easy to launder, house dresses of Scout percale in the small and medium check patterns—rick rack or organdy trimmed—Sizes 36 to 42—Clearance Priced at 60c—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

600 Women's Gingham Apron-Dresses at $1.00

—Amoskeag gingham house dresses—mind you—trimmed with organdy—attractive check and small plaid patterns—Sizes 36 to 44—Monday—priced for Bullock's August Clearance—at $1.00.

Bullock's Basement Store

600 W. B. Corsets Clearance at $1.65

—Clearance of the higher priced lines of the well-known W. B. Corsets, secured by Bullock's for this August Clearance—and on sale Monday—at $1.65 (less than cost of manufacture, and their manufacturer's statement is substantiated by the Corsets themselves—)

Corsets of beautiful pink Brocades, white and pink coutil and some even of Silk—

Long hip, medium and high bust—Short with elastic at waist—and many other models—Sizes 22 to 36 in the assortment, but not in all materials nor models—Monday—in Clearance—at $1.65—

Bullock's Basement Store

W. B. Bandeaux and Brassieres at 95c

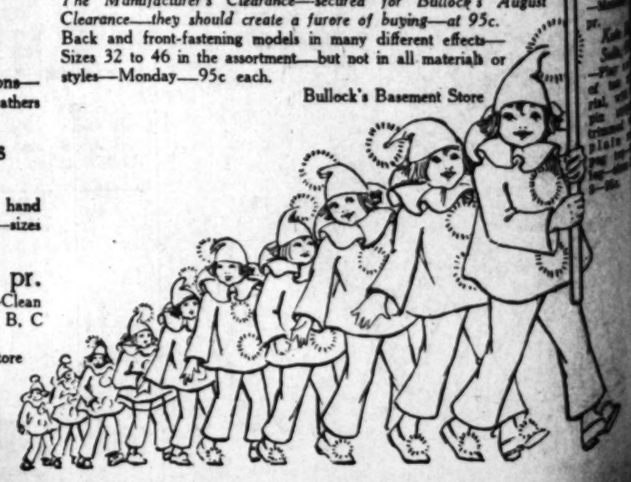
—beautiful models of pink brocades and silks, combined with fine laces—and some made entirely of lace—

W. B. Bandeaux and Brassieres that in a regular way would sell for ever and ever so much more—than 95c—

The Manufacturer's Clearance—secured for Bullock's August Clearance—they should create a furore of buying—at 95c.

Back and front-fastening models in many different effects—Sizes 32 to 46 in the assortment—but not in all materials or styles—Monday—95c each.

Bullock's Basement Store



Bullock's Basement Store

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

3600 Pairs Silk Stockings (Lisle Tops) $1.35

—Another Clearance Offering of Magnitude and Rare Magnetism

—Just 3600 pairs full-fashioned Silk Stockings with lisle tops. Black white, African brown, gray, castor and beige. An impressive array of value that should attract women from anywhere to Bullock's Hosiery Section, and make, perhaps, for the Greatest Hosiery Day of Clearance, Monday—(considering last Tuesday's Volume of Sales, Monday must indeed be extraordinary to forge ahead, so here are extraordinary values.) $1.35 pair.

Silk Net Stockings, 1200 Pairs at $1.95 Pair

—1200 pairs—and there should be many times as many buyers as there will be pairs to satisfy them. Silk net stockings in black, gold, chestnut, beaver, silver, gray, beige, brown and white. *$1.95 pair.*

600 Pairs of Sheer Lisle Stockings at 65c

—Sheer lisle stockings with dainty clocks. White with black or white clocks, and black with white clocks. If you could hear the enthusiasm of their buyer you would understand their value far better than we can tell—65c. First Floor.

Hats Priced for Clearance

—SUMMER HATS—FALL HATS—NEW HATS — A HUNDRED PICTURES COULD BUT FAINTLY DEPICT THEIR DIVERSITY—THEIR ALLURING COLOR HARMONIES.

HATS AT $4.75

—SUMMER HATS—REGROUPED AND CLEARANCE PRICED WITHOUT REGARD TO FORMER PRICINGS. SCORES OF STYLES.

HATS AT $7.75

—MANY OF THEM NEVER WERE SHOWN PRIOR TO AUGUST! HERE ARE FALL STYLES IN PANNE VELVET—SILK AND VELVET.

HATS AT $9.50

—AN OUTSTANDING EPISODE IN HAT VALUES—NEW HATS—DOZENS OF ENTIRELY DIFFERENT TYPES—SHAPES—SIZES. COMBINATION OF VELVET AND DUVETYNE—OR SILK AND VELVET.

—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY.

Furs—

—The splendid New Stock of Fine Furs that has been collected to give prominence and force to opening of

Bullock's New Fur Section

dovetails into the Spirit of Clearance dominant all over the store in a manner that is impressive.

Prices, Quality and Variety

—making this wonderful selection of Fine Furs trebly interesting—

—This first Monday of Clearance, tomorrow, will feature—

—*2-Skin Natural Hudson Bay Sable* Chokers, beautifully mounted and trimmed, at the low price of $75.00 the pair.

—*Large, full, fluffy Northern Fox* in black, brown, taupe and rose—large brush tails—closed skins—specially priced at $35.00.

—*2-Skin Dark, Lustrous Saxony Fitch* Chokers, excellent in mounting and trimming, priced low at $22.50 the pair.

45-inch Viatka Squirrel Cape at $475.00

—Lustrous skins matched by skillful workmanship. Full sweep style and large size chin-chin collar. Novelty striped crepe lining.

—*A similar model in natural Siberian Squirrel at $585.00.*

45-inch Scotch Mole Cape at $295.00

—Extra full sweep. Made with carefully matched skins. Chin-chin collar and novelty crepe lining.

—In Bullock's New Fur Section—dedicated to Service—Seventh Street Bridgeway —Bullock's Third Floor.

Here's Good News! Women's Silk

Union Suits $4.95

—Yes, indeed—pure thread silk—and at $4.95 garment emphasizes Opportunities for Economy Bullock's August Clearance brings to every home.

—*These suits tailored with extra fullness in seat—either built-up or bodice top, knee length.*

Sizes 34-36-38 at $4.95—Extra sizes, $5.95.

Silk Vests, $1.95

—Pure thread silk vests. Large variety of shades, featuring both the flat and Richelieu Rib.

—*Extra length — All Bodice Tops—sizes 34 to 44 inclusive.*

—*Light Blue, Pink, Orchid and a few Black.*

Heavy Glove Silk Vests, $1.85

—A big—rousing variety for Monday! Plain colors in pinks — orchids — Nile — peach — others with bewitchment of ribbon of light blue or orchid on the pink vests. Shoulder straps finished with stitching of self colors.

—Glove silk vests of this heavy quality at this price are indeed very rare. Do not fail to see them Monday.

Glove Silk Step-Ins, $2.85

—Match vests in color and excellence of quality. Women's Knit Underwear Section, Fourth Floor.

Silk Sweaters at $17.95

—These are the *rock bottom* sweaters, made of pure silk thread, in a very pretty striped weave. These have the Tuxedo collar and long, narrow, braided sashes. They come in orchid, buff, Harding blue, brown, navy and black.

—Sweaters that have that real distinction and quality one doesn't expect to find at so small a price.

Fiber Sweaters $5.95

—New! And specially priced at $5.95. Made of good quality silky fiber in a rich-looking fancy weave. Have the Tuxedo collars and sashes. In many pretty colors and white and black.

Fiber Slip-Over Sweaters, $6.95

—These are in the style so very much in demand this season. Made of rich and silky fiber in a very pretty, fancy weave. Have the V-necklines and long, narrow sashes. In pretty summer colorings.

Wool and Fiber Slip-Over Sweaters, $3.95

—This is a charming mixture—the wool and fiber, in two shades. Have V-necklines and narrow sashes, in charming shades of orchid, maize, jade, jockey and buff; also white.

—At Bullock's—Fourth Floor—Sweater Section.

Girls!

—Bullock's Junior Girls' Section Clearance

Organdie and Swiss Dresses, $7.50

and $10, in sizes 6 to 12. A regrouping of dresses from higher-priced lines—and emphatically reduced.

—Not every size in every model — but every size represented. Many styles from which to choose.

Blue, Peach, Maize, Brown, Orchid, Red Navy, Green, Yellow and White.

Girls' School Coats, $10

—50 of them for this Monday—and every one new—every one smartly tailored—lined through out—Just the coat for School Wear.

Blue, Brown, and Beaver—Sizes 6 to 12 inclusive.

Jumper Dresses $2.00

—Sizes 3 to 14 years inclusive. Made of good quality gingham. Splendid garments for hot weather.

Green, Red, Brown, Yellow.

Regulation Jack Tar Dresses, $1.75

—Sizes 6 to 16 years inclusive. Glad news for Girls and Mothers alike — for school days are almost here.

—Made of Chambray finish Gingham, of Devonshire and Twill. Plain colors with contrasting collars and cuffs. Other models with loose belts and pocket feature. Colors in blue, pink, green, tan, white, lavender, etc.

—Long or short sleeves—button on belts in stripes, checks or plain colors.

—Junior Girls' Section—Fifth Floor.

Bullock's Sportswear Store

Outdoor Clothes for Women

Sports Hats $3.95

—The season's most desirable styles, all grouped together and included in this very unusual price of $3.95.

Sports Skirts, $5.95, $9.75

—Lovely colors including light weight tweeds, homespuns, checked Prunella, wool ratine.

Wash Blouses, $2.95, $3.95

—In dimity, handkerchief linen, Scotch madras and batiste.

Canvas Bathing Shoes, 50c

—With rubber soles; both high shoes and oxfords.

Bathing Suits, $3.95

—Suits of all wool; knit in the athletic styles; all sizes.

English Coats, $29.50

—Of English Fleece and Tweeds, in invisible plaids; ideal for motor or steamer wear.

Shoes, $3.95, $5.95

—Oxfords of white fabric, white Nubuck with patent trimmings; also white and black oxfords in many different models, at $3.95.

—At $5.95 are Oxfords of solid white Nubuck; also white with black or brown trimmings; shoes of dark or light gray suede, and dark brown calf oxfords.

—Bullock's Sportswear Store, Bullock's Seventh Street Building. Entrance on Seventh Street.

Clearance Women's Shoes, $2.95

—Bullock's Section of Style Supreme Footwear has been one of the very busiest sections during the August Clearance. Hundreds and hundreds of women have joyfully taken advantage of the unprecedented values featured in this assemblage of

1800 Pairs—40 Different Styles

which are the result of additional styles and quantities being poured into the sale for this Monday.

—Wider style range than can easily be imagined—representing shoes taken from Bullock's stock of Selected Footwear and drastically reduced to $2.95 a pair regardless of former markings.

—*Pumps of black Satin—Patent Leather—Kid—Various Shades of Tan Kid—Calf—and a wide variety of other styles as remarkable for beauty and quality as for value—at $2.95.*

—Enthusiastic buying of the first few days of the Clearance has broken the sizes in some lines—but there is a complete range of every size in the 1800 pairs.

—Section of Style Supreme Footwear—Fourth Floor.

Clearance

Children's Undermuslins

—Indicative of the money-saving importance of Bullock's August Clearance.

Muslin Waists, 35c

—Dependable quality. Sizes 2 to 14.

Muslin Drawers, 35c

—Embroidery trimmed or tucked ruffles. Sizes 2 to 12.

Muslin Drawers, 50c

—Lace or embroidery trimmed. Some hemstitched ruffles. Sizes 2 to 16.

Princess Slips, $1.95

—Sizes 2 to 16. Lace or embroidery trim.

—Fifth Floor.

Women's Fine Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Clearance Priced 45c each.

First Floor

Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, colored or white, at 10c each. First Floor.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 45c Each

—Lovely colors with white hems ½ or 1 inch wide, a fancy spoke stitch showing the line of demarcation. First Floor.

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

WHAT does August mean to the Fashion Sections?

Two things:

First: the absolute clearance of spring and summer stocks—with a final and sweeping disregard of former prices.

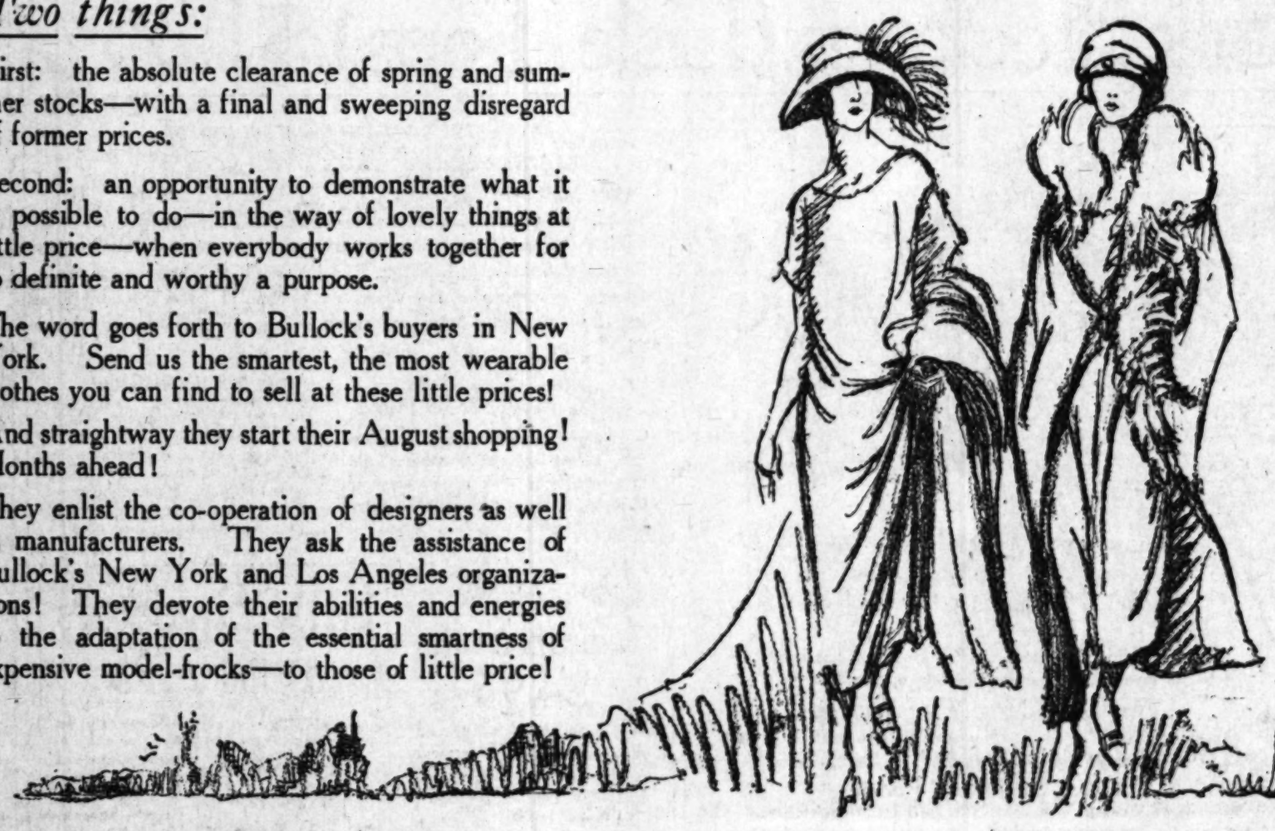
Second: an opportunity to demonstrate what it is possible to do—in the way of lovely things at little price—when everybody works together for so definite and worthy a purpose.

The word goes forth to Bullock's buyers in New York. Send us the smartest, the most wearable clothes you can find to sell at these little prices!

And straightway they start their August shopping! Months ahead!

They enlist the co-operation of designers as well as manufacturers. They ask the assistance of Bullock's New York and Los Angeles organizations! They devote their abilities and energies to the adaptation of the essential smartness of expensive model-frocks—to those of little price!

All in the sincere determination to give to the woman who finds it convenient to pay $19.50, $25 or $29.50 for her frock—the very nicest frock she will find at that price!



For, in the Fashion Sections, August is not alone a clearance month! It is that! In addition, August is a month of ideals, standards! An opportunity for the individual section buyers and the fashion section managers to prove themselves!

For it is easy enough to buy beautiful things to sell at average prices. But it takes more than a buyer to buy beautiful things to sell at prices lower than average! It takes a buyer who is a potential designer as well!

And with the unpacking of hundreds of lovely new garments—more than ever before—the buyers for Bullock's Fashion Sections have responded to the spirit of August Sale!

Supplementing Bullock's August Clearance with contributions of remarkable merit from notable makers of Frocks, Wraps, Tailleurs. New—authentic! Lovely in color; lovely in texture; smart of line; new of silhouette—

At these low price levels: $19.50, $25, $29.50, $35, $39.50.

MONDAY, August 7, the second week of Bullock's August Clearance

The first presentation of five specially purchased groups. Purchased specially for this, the third week of Bullock's August Clearance. On display the first time, Monday, August 7—the third floor Fashion Sections!

Dresses at $29.50—street, afternoon and dinner types of Canton Crepe, crepe Roma, Georgette, Poiret Twill and lovely printed silks. Very evident—the new silhouette—in its smart classic simplicity.

Coats, Capes at $35—of veldyne and Pandora. Lined in excellent crepe de Chine. Lovely drapey capes and wrappy coats. In navy, blue and beige.

Suits at $35—New models. Tailored expertly—especially for Bullock's August Sale. Of Poiret Twill and Twillcord. In finger-length and long-coat types.

Skirts at $9.75—Silk or wool. Tailleur, sports and dressy types. In wanted materials, the smart-for-fall colors and color combinations.

Misses' Frocks at $19.50—A remarkable collection of youthful types. Designed for the young woman or the woman of any age who wears a 14, 16 or 18 size. Street and afternoon types of Canton Crepe, Satin, Renee Crepe, satin faced crepe and Poiret Twill. In the new autumn shades.

Beginning Monday, August 7
Bullock's Third Floor Fashion Sections

Gray Switche $10

—Beautiful gray or w switches of naturally w hair to be a feature of Third Monday's selling. —22 inches long, s stems. These switches easily be made into fluffy braids. —I am offering them much below the reg price.

Miss M. Arnold, Hair Dressing, Manic

Silk Stocking

—Imperfect pointed hee for the third Monday. —These come from a no is very fine. They are greatest. Stockings with

A Sample Line of Lisle Stockings at 49

—Being samples, they a fect and selling for hal less than they would ord Some are effectively e ered. Others have prin signs. Choice of black, navy and brown in this ment. 25 dozen.

Glove Si

—Good fortune brought the Vests of beautiful silk fabri laces and ribbon. Black, white, pink, orchid, $1.50 to $4.49. Drawers, step-in and French Pink, orchid, sea-green a Chemises of the same glove Pink, maize and navy. Gowns of exquisite glove silk Pink, maize and orchid. Camisoles of glove silk, plai Union Suits at 69c—Some tion and lisle suits. Finely lation or bodice style w tight-fitting knees. White low, at 69c. Lisle Union Suits at 95c—lisle union suits for wom tion and bodice style and loose knee, in pink a dozen featured for the T at 95c. Size 38 only. Women's Vests, 25c—150 grade cotton, one and on ribbed. Bodice and regul To be had in white. Choi

1 Offer, for

72x90 Pe

—The same "Pequot" is su cluding hem. Early selecti ities.

4000 Yards of 32-i

Ginghs 25c Yd.

Cases.

cloth Suits, $1.85

T. S. Milburn, Wash Goods, Dom

Heading the 3rd Mo

All-Linen

—A 70-inch width in a g terns. The price is excep

2400 Yards Mercerize Damask at 48c a Yard

—58 inches wide, soft fini floral patterns for home o house. Much less at 48c

All-Linen Toweling,

—1250 yards, 16-inch wi linen crash for hand, ro towels. Very much less

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Supplementing Bullock's August Clearance with contributions of remarkable merit from notable makers of Frocks, Wraps, Tailleurs. New—authentic! Lovely in color; lovely in texture; smart of line; new of silhouette—

At these low price levels: $19.50, $25, $29.50, $35, $39.50.

MONDAY, August 7, the second week of Bullock's August Clearance

The first presentation of five specially purchased groups. Purchased specially for this, the third week of Bullock's August Clearance. On display the first time, Monday, August 7—the third floor Fashion Sections!

Dresses at $29.50—street, afternoon and dinner types of Canton Crepe, crepe Roma, Georgette, Poiret Twill and lovely printed silks. Very evident—the new silhouette—in its smart classic simplicity.

Coats, Capes at $35—of veldyne and Pandora. Lined in excellent crepe de Chine. Lovely drapey capes and wrappy coats. In navy, blue and beige.

Suits at $35—New models. Tailored expertly—especially for Bullock's August Sale. Of Poiret Twill and Twillcord. In finger-length and long-coat types.

Skirts at $9.75—Silk or wool. Tailleur, sports and dressy types. In wanted materials, the smart-for-fall colors and color combinations.

Misses' Frocks at $19.50—A remarkable collection of youthful types. Designed for the young woman or the woman of any age who wears a 14, 16 or 18 size. Street and afternoon types of Canton Crepe, Satin, Renee Crepe, satin faced crepe and Poiret Twill. In the new autumn shades.

Beginning Monday, August 7
Bullock's Third Floor Fashion Sections

Gray Switche $10

—Beautiful gray or w switches of naturally w hair to be a feature of Third Monday's selling. —22 inches long, s stems. These switches easily be made into fluffy braids. —I am offering them much below the reg price.

Miss M. Arnold, Hair Dressing, Manic

Silk Stocking

—Imperfect pointed hee for the third Monday. —These come from a no is very fine. They are greatest. Stockings with

A Sample Line of Lisle Stockings at 49

—Being samples, they a fect and selling for hal less than they would ord Some are effectively e ered. Others have prin signs. Choice of black, navy and brown in this ment. 25 dozen.

Glove Si

—Good fortune brought the Vests of beautiful silk fabri laces and ribbon. Black, white, pink, orchid, $1.50 to $4.49. Drawers, step-in and French Pink, orchid, sea-green a Chemises of the same glove Pink, maize and navy. Gowns of exquisite glove sil Pink, maize and orchid. Camisoles of glove silk, plai Union Suits at 69c—Some ton and lisle suits. Finely lation or bodice style w tight-fitting knees. White low, at 69c. Lisle Union Suits at 95c—lisle union suits for wom tion and bodice style and loose knee, in pink a dozen featured for the T at 95c. Size 35 only. Women's Vests, 25c—150 grade cotton, one and on ribbed. Bodice and regul To be had in white. Choi

1 Offer, for

72x90 Pe

—The same "Pequot" is su cluding hem. Early selecti tities.

4000 Yards of 32-i

Dress Gingh 25c Yd.

—Checks and plaids in exce 32-inch dress ginghams. Ye dress ginghams at this low

Pequot Pillow Cases

—Size 42x36-inch. 100 again we reserve the ri quantity sold to each c

36-inch Longcloth 10-yard Bolts, $1.85

—200 bolts of this good cloth that is considerab usual for the Third Mon

T. S. Milburn, Wash Goods, Dep

Heading the 3rd Mo

All-Linen

—A 70-inch width in a g terns. The price is excep

2400 Yards Mercerize Damask at 48c a Yar

—58 inches wide, soft fini floral patterns for home o house. Much less at 48c

All-Linen Toweling,

—1250 yards, 16-inch wi linen crash for hand, ro towels. Very much less

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

1

With the Speed of the Wind They Come Rounding the Half Way Mark in This

Gray Switches $10

—Beautiful gray or white switches of naturally wavy hair to be a feature of the Third Monday's selling.
—22 inches long, short stems. These switches may easily be made into soft, fluffy braids.
—I am offering them at much below the regular price.

Miss M. Arnold, Mgr. Hair Dressing, Manicuring

Milk Chocolate

Peanut Cluster, 39c lb.

—Peanuts that are freshly roasted, then dipped to get a thick coating of delicious milk chocolate.
—An important saving for those who like sweets.
—Aisles Five and Eight.

Fruit Salad Nut Sundae, 15c

—A delicious sundae that is a combination of pineapple, oranges, cherries and other fruits over ice cream, with a topping of chopped walnut meats.
—Let us serve you Monday.

P. W. Jones, Mgr. Soda Fountains.

—With New Merchandise
—With New Price Opportunities

In Readiness for This Third Week Beginning Monday, August 7

—which, by reason of unusual merchandising opportunities, is destined even to outrival the splendid efforts of the earlier part of the sale.
—Yes, indeed, this is more than an ordinary event.

Each New Week Is Like a New and Distinctive Effort

—The early plans call for new merchandise for each passing week—different, distinctive opportunities. Now we see the unfolding of these plans.
—Receiving rooms and warehouses resemble a mighty stream, carrying to its destination vast quantities of desirable merchandise, so attractively priced that it is no small wonder that this event is proving the Mecca for thousands of shoppers, who are finding this a time, indeed, to supply present and future needs.
—We wish it were possible for each reader to view the merchandise as it comes from the bales and boxes; the fine qualities and low prices are indeed a source of inspiration to the writers of these announcements.
—We want you to come and share in the hundreds of opportunities that are unfolding in this merchandising classic.
—Space is insufficient to give prominence to all the notable features. Some of the very best news may be in the smallest print, and many items do not find their way into print at all. These will be found in the departments under a Department Managers' Sale sign.

More Remarkable News of

Silk Stockings With Lace Clocks at $2.39

—Imperfect pointed heel silk stockings—one of my outstanding features for the third Monday.
—These come from a noted maker of beautiful silk stockings. The texture is very fine. They are silk to the top and reinforced where the wear is greatest. Stockings with square heels are included in the assortment.
—Black, white and brown in the assortment, but not all sizes in each color.

Miss N. Nalley, Mgr. Hosiery and Underwear.

A Sample Line of Fancy Lisle Stockings at 49c

—Being samples, they are perfect and selling for half and less than they would ordinarily. Some are effectively embroidered. Others have printed designs. Choice of black, white, navy and brown in this assortment. 36 dozen.

Luster Silk Stockings, $1.89

—75 dozen, silk to the top. Silk heels, toes and soles; also garter tops interlined with fine lisle, full fashioned. Imperfect. Black, white, Cordovan and gray.

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, $1.39

—Factory imperfects. Black, white and colors. Pure thread silk with lisle tops.

Lisle Stockings 29c—Full fashioned, 35 dozen. Mercerized, reinforced. Choice of black and white. Imperfect. Exceptionally low at 29c.

Children's Half Socks, 25c—First quality mercerized lisle and cotton. White and colors. Many with fashioned tops. All with turn-over tops. Sizes 4 to 9½. 75 dozen at 25c.

Children's ¾ Socks, 35c pair; 3 pairs, $1.00—Mercerized lisle, black, white and colors. Sports socks, roll tops; in pretty color combinations. First quality. Far less at 35c pair; 3 pairs for $1.00. Sizes 7 to 9½.

Sample Line of Fine

Glove Silk Under Garments

Priced $1.50 to $10.95

—Good fortune brought them to be a feature of this third Monday.
Vests of beautiful silk fabric, some plain tailored, others effectively trimmed with laces and ribbon.
Black, white, pink, orchid, jade, Nile and maize in the assortment. Priced less at $1.50 to $4.49.
Bloomers, step-in and French styles, fashioned of the same lustrous silk as the vests. Pink, orchid, sea-green and maize. 'Way less at $2.69 to $4.95.
Gamiscs of the same glove silk, trimmed with laces and ribbon. Some tailored. Pink, maize and navy. Priced $2.95 to $5.95.
Gowns of exquisite glove silk; some plainly tailored, others lace and ribbon trimmed. Pink, maize and orchid. $7.95 to $10.95.
Camisoles of glove silk, plainly tailored and lace trimmed. Pink only—at $1.79.

Union Suits at 89c—Some 40 dozen cotton and lisle suits. Finely ribbed. Regulation or bodice style with loose or tight-fitting knees. White only. 'Way low, at 69c.

Lisle Union Suits at 95c—First quality lisle union suits for women. Regulation and bodice style. Tight-fitting and loose knee, in pink and white; 58 dozen featured for the Third Monday at 95c. Size 38 only.

Women's Vests, 25c—150 dozen good grade cotton, one and one and Swiss ribbed. Bodice and regulation styles. To be had in white. Choice at 25c.

Boys' Union Suits, 69c—Cotton in open mesh fabric. V or high neck. Short sleeves, knee length, in ecru and white. Sizes 8 to 16. 15 dozen lowered to 69c.

Children's Athletic Union Suits, 39c—Of checked nainsook, in white, well taped. Sizes 2 to 12. 10 dozen lowered to 39c.

Children's Fiber and Silk Mixed Socks, 49c—Half length with clocks, in white, pink and sky, made with turn-over tops. 50 dozen first quality at about half what they would ordinarily bring. Sizes 4½ to 9½. —Aisles 6 and 8.

I Offer, for This Third Monday, 50 Dozen

72x90 Pequot Sheets at $1.35

—The name "Pequot" is sufficient guaranty of high quality. The size is 72x90, including hem. Early selection is advisable. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

4000 Yards of 32-inch Fine

Dress Ginghams 25c Yd.

—Checks and plaids in excellent quality 32-inch dress ginghams. Very desirable dress ginghams at this low price.

Pequot Pillow Cases, 35c ea.

—Size 42x36-inch. 100 dozen. Here again we reserve the right to limit quantity sold to each customer.

36-inch Longcloth 10-yard Bolts, $1.85

—360 bolts of this good quality longcloth that is considerably less than usual for the Third Monday's selling.

36-inch Unbleached Gauze 40-yard Bolts, $1.50

—This is at the rate of 3¾ cents yard for an unbleached gauze, desirable for dust rags or use on the machine.

36-inch Cotton Charmeuse 65c Yard

—Called "Bloomer Charmeuse," because it is so practical for lingerie. Desired shades of pink, maize, navy and light blue. 1575 yards of this highly finished material at 65c yard.

Windsor Lingerie Crepe, 28c

—Fancy crepe, floral and butterfly designs on white or colored grounds, as well as many plain colors. 36 inches wide. While 1600 yards hold out the price is 28c yard.

T. S. Milburn, Mgr. Wash Goods, Domestics.

10,000 Yards of Imported

Jap Crepe, 20c Yd.

—Another great quantity of genuine imported hand-loom crepes. The color range is all that you could ask for. 10,000 yards from which to choose.

1500 Yards Wide-Wale Corduroy, 75c Yard

—Dress corduroy in beautiful shades of turquoise, pink, sunburst, honeydew, coral, Jack rose, porcelain, blue bird, lavender, orchid, castor, taupe, peacock, poppy, verdigris, tiger lily, tangerine, flame, belladonna, henna, tobacco, beaver, battleship, as well as white. 32 inches wide.

Heading the 3rd Monday's News from the Linen Section with

All-Linen Damask, $1.50 Yd.

—A 70-inch width in a good weight, satin-finish damask. Very pretty patterns. The price is exceptionally low indeed.

2400 Yards Mercerized Damask at 48c a Yard

—58 inches wide, soft finish, assorted floral patterns for home or apartment house. Much less at 48c.

All-Linen Toweling, 15c Yd.

—1250 yards, 16-inch width, brown linen crash for hand, roller or dish towels. Very much less at 15c.

50 Only, Scalloped 88x99-inch Bedspread Sets, $6.95

—Fine satin bedspreads and bolster covers to match. Have scalloped edges. They're selling very much less than regularly at $6.95.

—Second Floor.

Good Fortune Brought This—

50 Doz. Madame Lyra and American Lady Corset Samples $1.45, $2.45, $3.45, $4.45

—Perhaps no item that I have offered in this Annual Sales Race is more important than this splendid line of merchandise to be featured the Third Monday.
—To begin with, they are samples, which means they represent the best of the makers' line.
—Madame Lyra and American Lady Corsets are too well known to need exploiting.
—They are made of the accepted materials, the desired elastic top style included. The prices at which they are to be offered are about half what you would pay for such corsets in the regular way.

Mrs. L. Cooper, Mgr. Corsets.
—Second Floor

Nashua 66x80 Woolnap Plaid Blankets $3.75 Pr.

—These are the popular Nashua Woolnap (all cotton) blankets that are a standard of good quality. Such blankets sell for much more regularly.
—Beautiful plaids, in buff, gray, pink or blue. Many will anticipate their fall needs. Buy these Monday at $3.75.

Sateen-Covered Comforters, $3.95

—100 of these splendid comforters, covered both sides with pretty figured sateen. Plain sateen borders to match. Rose, yellow, pink or blue. Filled with a very fine new cotton. Priced away less, at $3.95.

Feather Pillows, 95c Each

—The size is 19x26. 400 of them to sell. Filled with good curled feathers. Covered with standard grade art ticking. The price is extremely low, particularly since the market price for pillows is rising.

—Second Floor.

Laces

French Val Lace at 89c Dozen Yds.

—Round and filet mesh Val lace edges and insertions offered for Monday's selling at a price very much less. Also, beadings and beading top laces included.

Venise Lace Edges, 10c and 15c Yd.

—Attractively patterned, in white and cream, appropriate for neckwear, dress and many other trimmings. ½ to 1½ inches wide.
—Aisle Four.

Trimmings at $1.95 Yard

—Trimmings in bands and motifs, embroidered, beaded and spangled; 3 to 10 inches wide. Regularly priced three and four times higher.

18-inch Flouncing, 59c Yard

—Cire lace, in cream, orchid, tangerine, blue, brown, navy and black.

—Second Floor.

Neckwear

Venise Lace Collars at $1.00

—Also collar and cuff sets, dainty camisoles, lace fronts with attached collars. All offered for the remarkable price of $1.00.

Sample Line of Boudoir Caps at $1

—Crepe de chine and satin caps trimmed with lace, in pink, orchid, maize, blue, old rose, etc.

Neckwear at 59c

—Bromley collar and cuff sets with embroidered eyelet designs; tuxedo collars patterned artistically in venise lace, in cream and white, and shaped collars in venise, not and eyelet embroidery.

—Aisle Five.

Wool Scarfs at $6.95

—Scarfs with pockets and belts, finished with knotted fringe. They are wide scarfs in the wantable long sizes, offering many good color combinations.

Plaid Ribbons at 49c Yard

—Being 6 inches wide, in a large range of color combinations.

—Aisle Six.

Pacific Embroidery and Royal Society

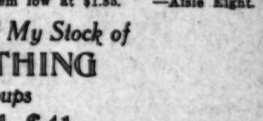
Discontinued Packages of Art Goods at Half

—Many have been waiting for this news—twice a year I have the opportunity of purchasing the discontinued package line from one or both of these manufacturers. This year the two have been combined.
—Pieces, stamped to embroider—an unusual and representative assortment—discontinued numbers that account for the low prices. Included are

—Gowns
—Combinations
—Kimonos
—Caps
—Aprons
—Dresser Scarfs
—Lunch Sets
—Children's and Infants' Wear
—Pillow Tops
—Towels

—Packages that ordinarily sell at 30c to $5.00 to be offered, Monday, at half.

J. S. Smith, Mgr. Art Goods, Pictures.



Hand-Embroidered and Crocheted

ART MODELS ¾ LESS

—Finished models, hand-embroidered and crocheted. The finished pieces of the Royal Society and Pacific Package goods or items that are to be discontinued.
—Centerpieces, lunch sets, dresser sets, buffet sets, gowns, combinations, kimonos, aprons, children's and infants' wear, bedspreads, pillow tops, scarfs, towels—pieces that ordinarily bring from $2.50 to $35.00 will be out at ¾ less than usual.
—Second Floor

A Liberal Quantity of Framed

Fox Prints $1.19, $2.45

—Fox print pictures, framed in moulding to harmonize.
—Landscape, marine and floral subjects in rich color tones.
—Priced for this third Monday as follows:
10x14 at $1.19 each 14x22 at $2.45 each
13x24 at $2.45 each 14x28 at $2.45 each
—Fourth Floor.

Picture Moulding, 25% Less

—This offer will be carried through the entire Department Managers' Sale. An opportunity to choose from any one of 1000 sample styles of picture moulding. All high grade qualities.
—You will facilitate matters if you will bring photos, pictures or certificates that you desire framed. Save 25% on the moulding.
—Fourth Floor

I Have 25 Dozen of These Twilled Satin Finished

PLAIN COLORED SHIRTS AT $2.35

—They have separate collars to match. They're very smart this season. Choose from gray and tan. Well-tailored, carefully fitting shirts in sizes 14 to 17. I've priced them at $2.35 for a Third Monday feature in the Men's Section.

G. H. Gardner, Mgr. Men's Furnishings.

Men's Imperfect Half Hose, 65c Pair

—An important purchase of imperfect silk socks from a manufacturer who makes very fine hose.
—Two-tone shades with clocking on sides. Reinforced heels and toes, double soles. Sizes 9½ to 11½. You will like these at the low price at which I am able to offer them.

Silk and Satin Ties, $1.65

—Open-end four-in-hand ties, dozens of rich patterns. New colorings. This should be one of the features of the Third Monday's selling. 40 dozen to sell at $1.65.

Men's Muslin Night Shirts, $1.35

—They're imperfect, which accounts for the extremely low price. Of fine, light-weight muslin, heavy twill and Fruit of the Loom muslin. Cut full and roomily. Complete size range—$1.35.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, $1.85

—24 dozen; rich, lustrous stripe, mercerized material; cool and comfortable. Closed crotch, elastic band across the back. Sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 34 to 46. I've priced them low at $1.85. —Aisle Eight.

Men! I Offer Choice of My Stock of

MEN'S CLOTHING

In Three Groups

$21, $31 and $41

—Here's an opportunity to secure a choice of Sampeck, Vogue and Manchester clothing. Higher-priced lines that have been grouped into three prices, giving choice of higher-priced suits from the men's clothing stock.
—This includes many new lines of advanced styles, suitable for fall and winter wear.
—Single and double-breasted, sports and two and three-button plain back, regular and stout styles.
—Any man who desires a suit will find this an opportunity worth while, indeed!

A. E. Ballow, Mgr. Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Men's Sample Trousers, $3.95

—Higher priced lines of trousers made by a noted New York manufacturer. Samples—165 pairs in all. Plenty of good suit patterns so that you may be able to match your odd coat and vest.
—The price is low enough to insure a quick disposal.

Hiking and Riding Breeches, $2.95

—Sizes 28 to 42 for men and young men. Khaki, corduroy, moleskin and gabardine cloth. Three higher-priced lines grouped for a quick disposal at $2.95.

—Second Floor.

Boys' Knicker Suits

Sizes 6 to 16 Years—With Extra Knickers—at $7.95

—American Boy make, cheviots and cassimeres in dark mixtures and stripes, suitable for school or dress wear. 85 only of these suits at this extremely low price.

Boys' Eton Norfolk Suits, $5.95

—Two-trousers suits for little chaps of 5 to 9. Wool cheviots and cassimeres in fancy gray, brown and blue mixtures. Styles suitable for fall wear. Beginning Monday, $5.95.

Boys' Wash Suits, $2.35

—Two higher-priced lines grouped. The famous Regatta make. Sailor, Middy and Oliver Twist models. 25 dozen of the middies and 6 dozen of the Oliver Twist, lowered to $2.35.

Wash Tams, 48c

—For the little fellows. 25 dozen to sell, in blue, tan and white. The price is less than half. You'll want more than one when you see them.

Boys' Bathing Suits, $1.85

—Sizes 24 to 34. 'way less in colors or the stripes. Monday at $1.85.

They're fancy

Boys Knit Ties, 45c

—35 dozen, very much less in price, at 45c. Good color combinations.

—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

I've Secured Another Lot of Those

Dressed Dolls at $2.98

—If you were here on the first Monday, you saw the way in which these dolls were picked up.
—Not surprising, either, when you note the quality.
—Many were disappointed Monday. Therefore, I am pleased to announce that I have 185 more in the larger sizes ranging from 26 to 28-inch; and as the heads alone would bring as much as this ordinarily, many are buying them now for the holiday season.
—Full jointed body with bisque head, sleeping eyes, curly hair, very neatly dressed.

Harland L. Weaver, Mgr. Toys, Wheel Goods.

22nd Annual Department Managers' Sale

Hundreds of Pieces

Jewelry at 25c

—Here's another important feature for the third Monday.
—Earrings, button or pendant style.
—Lingerie clasps, pencils.
—Barpins, brooches.
—Spool links.
—Leather fobs and other items at, choice, 25c.
—Aisle Two.

Baby Yards, $3.95 Plain Finish, Size 4x4

—Meant for keeping baby out of mischief while you do your housework. These are the collapsible style, made of hardwood; 4x4 is the size. A limited quantity to sell, while they last, $3.95. —Sixth Floor.

I Am Ready for the Third Week With the Announcement of Our

Semi-Annual Sale of

Women's Footwear

of Queen Quality Make

at $4.90

Every Pair Perfect

—By co-operation with the makers of Queen Quality shoes, I am able to announce for this coming Monday a sale of footwear that should bring thousands to my department.
—First quality, perfect footwear, such as only the makers of Queen Quality shoes know how to produce.
—Some of Dorothy Dodd make included:
—These are floor lots, countermands and discontinued lines from regular stock.
—Smart new summer footwear, including: —Strap slippers and oxfords.
—White, black and brown leathers. —Black satins, ooze combinations.
—We know that many women will buy several pairs, for these are perfect, many of the lots intact; some are broken as to sizes and widths.
—Beginning Monday and all through this week, Queen Quality Oxfords and pumps at $4.90 a pair.

C. B. Short, Mgr. Shoes.

When You See the Beautiful New

Fall Hats at $10.00

—which I have prepared for the third Monday of our sales race, you'll exclaim with astonishment at my associating so low a pricing with such good-looking hats!

They're Handmade Models of Duvelyn

—and I've seen to it that the styles are those of the so-new order—altogether, my offering for the third Monday seems likely to carry me along toward the goal of success for which I aim.

Mrs. E. Van Denburg, Mgr. Millinery.

—You'll find a delightful choice of wantable colors in this array of fall hats; there are both narrow and wide brims; trimming is supplied by big bows and choux of velvet, silk facings, hand-embroidery, hackle pads and breasts, pins, ornaments and fancy feathers.
—There are models suitable for varied types, including those for girls with bobbed hair.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

I Should Sweep Into the Lead This Third Week With These

Dresses, Coats and Suits at $19.75 and $29.75

—Two important new groups of garments have been provided for the third week of the sale. A number of Fall models will be included.
—This offer is the result of long preparation, in which the co-operation of manufacturers played an important part.
—August is proving to be the most unusual garment month because of the exceptional plans that are unfolding. The third week brings forth this important group.

A. K. Kellar, Mgr. Women's Garments.

Dresses at $19.75, $29.75

—They are of Canton, crepe de chine and Georgette principally.
—Then there will be sports dresses of an exceedingly pretty new crepe.
—New draped effects are included, in both the dark and bright colorings.

The Suits at $19.75, $29.75

—include the new fall models that have been marked particularly low for this event.
—Tricotines, tweeds and mixtures in the $19.75 group; while the $29.75 group includes tricotines, tweeds, tailored mixtures and fancy silk suits. All cloth suits silk lined. Sizes 14 to 44.

The Coats at $19.75 and $29.75

—represent new assortments, coupled with some lines from stock, making in all two exceptional groupings.
—Coats of Bolivia and Normandy in both groups. Velours and sports wear cloth included at $19.75, while black silk and veldyne are in the $29.75 assortment.
—Choice of blue, gray, brown, sand and tan, as well as black.

We Count This Offering of

Jersey Coats at $3.00

—as among our important apparel features for Monday. The price you will agree when quoted in connection with such a popular item, is low enough to warrant our confidence in the success of the offering.
—The jackets are well tailored and may be had in blue, sand, red, brown, green and black.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

I've Reserved for the Third Monday an Exceptional Array of

Silks and Wool Dress Fabrics

—Every yard included is marked at less than its usual price; that's as it should be, to be sure—otherwise, I would not be entering into the spirit of the Department Managers' Sale. Just read of the remarkable lines I intend to bring forward—then plan to come and share in the saving opportunities.

S. R. Vann, Mgr. Silks and Dress Goods.

500 Yards Satin Foulard at 95c
1500 Yards Chiffon Taffeta and Gros de Londres, $1.95
1200 Yards Satin de Chine, $1.69
500 Yards Canton Crepe, $3.95
—Of heavy weight; 40 inches wide.
250 Yards Evora Coatings, $8.95
—In 54-inch width. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

400 Yards 54-Inch Wool Jersey, $1.85

300 Yards Shepherd Checks, $1.95
—In 44-inch width; black and white checks.

500 Yards 54-inch Skirtings, $2.25
600 Yards Sateen, 29c
—The Broadway—Second Floor

I Am Offering 100 Only

Gowns at $4.75

Made of Radium Silk

—Beautiful quality, radium silk gowns, several different attractive models. One plain tailored with rows of hemstitching forming the yoke, the other trimmed with hemstitching and edged with real filet.
—Orchid, peach, blue, white and flesh. Choice, $4.75.

Silk Step-ins, $2.89
—Matched sets of radium or crepe de chine, consisting of chemise, vests and step-in drawers. Plain tailored or lace edge.
—Flesh, peach, orchid and blue. Each garment, $2.89.
—Second Floor

A Stroke of Good Fortune Brought This Attractive Array of Smart

Jersey Frocks at $14.75

For Girls of Junior Ages

—They're really out-of-the-ordinary in their attractiveness, these dresses of wool jersey, to be offered at so low a pricing. They're beautifully made, many of them showing the modish long-waisted lines, lovely embroidery in Bulgarian colors supplying trimming in some cases. Choice of navy, tan and henna.

Regulation School Skirts, $4.50
—Of fine navy blue French serge; box pleated models, in sizes for girls of 12 to 16.

White Serge Skirts, $3.95
—These, too, are box pleated; there are sizes for girls of 12 to 16; exceptionally valuable at this low price.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Coming Into the Third Week With

Pure Organzine Silk Sweaters, $16.95

—Tuxedo silk sweaters, in fancy weaves, with rack finish at lower edge and braided silk girdle. May be had in black, navy, orchid, pink, beige, tangerine and jade.
—Needless to say, the regular price is much more.
Second Floor

Imagine, If You Will, These

500 Real Leather Hand Bags, $2.95

—And if I were to tell you how much such bags bring in the regular way, you'd be astonished.
—500 of them, black and colors, in seal, morocco, vachette, beaver, calf and crepe pressings.
—Ever so many styles from which to choose.
—Prettily lined and many of them fitted. One of my important features for this third Monday.

C. R. Vient, Mgr. Leather Goods, Gloves.

Silk Envelope Vanities at $2.75
—Very rich colorings in lined vanities, envelope shape. Many have jewel snap. All have fancy cord handles. 100 of them 'way, 'way less, at $2.75.

Imported Beaded Bags at $10.00
—The price is but a fraction of what they would ordinarily bring. Some have frames, others drawstrings and beaded handles. Some in solid black. There is sure to be an early response for these, beginning Monday.

See These Fancy 16-Button Washable Suedette Gloves at $1.50
—I have 100 dozen to sell, and the price is about half what I would ordinarily mark them.
—Cut-out effects in the arms and contrasting insert and embroidery.
—Choice of coffee, biscuit, mastic, light covert and tan.
—Three different styles featured at $1.50. —Aisle Three

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 12½c Each
—Just imagine, 12½c each, or $1.35 dozen. Certainly this price is low enough to satisfy anyone who needs linen handkerchiefs.
—Shades of pink, blue, lavender, rose, green and others. Narrow hems. —Aisle Three

Striking Features from the Music Auditorium

—Three of them—and all offer attractive opportunities for saving. I've chosen them carefully, with the idea of meeting varied demands; I may say, furthermore, that other lines, equally worth while, will be found in the Music Auditorium, each and every day of the Department Managers' Sale.

E. E. Searles, Mgr.
Music Department.

Slightly Used Player Piano Rolls at 29c
—There are hundreds of them—slightly used, to be sure—but that fact is far more than offset by the lowness of Monday's price. 29c a roll. On sale in one of the Main Floor booths.

New Pianos at $275
—Of medium size mahogany payment, then pay terms of cases; arranged for initial $7.00 a month.

Three New Player Pianos, $387
—Up-to-date instruments, with various mechanical attachments for efficient playing. Arrange for initial payment, then pay $10.00 a month.

Piano Duet Benches, $11.75
—Suitable for pianos and player pianos; choice of oak, mahogany and walnut finish.
—The Broadway—Eighth Floor

Kleinert's Satin Dress Shields 39c pair

—These are in flesh or white; either crescent or regular shapes. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. I have three much higher-priced lines grouped at the one low price.

Miss G. Powers, Mgr. Notions

Sanitary Belts, 50c
—Three styles of elastic belts, in all sizes. A feature at 50c.

Sanitary Aprons, 39c
—Pure rubber aprons, bound with bias tape.

Hair Nets, 85c Dozen
—Gray and white hair nets in cap shape.

Kleinert's Kitchen Aprons, 65c Each
—Extra heavy rubber-coated aprons in gray only. Full size. Regularly these should bring about double the sale price.

Shopping Bags, 50c Each
Open and draw-string style, as well as some folded styles.

Hair Nets, $1.00 Dozen
—Fashionable and Sanita double mesh nets, fringe or cap style. Light, medium and dark brown, blonde, black and auburn. Offered for the third Monday of the sale at $1.00 dozen. —Aisles Three and Four.

A Manufacturer Co-operates to the Extent of Providing 150 Pieces Heavy Plated

Silverware at $4.75

—I am very fortunate in being able to feature this splendid lot of silver-plated ware at this extremely low price.
—Here are baskets, compotes, flower baskets, sandwich trays with handle, cake baskets, Pyrex casseroles, etc.
—150 pieces grouped at, choice, $4.75 each.

Children's Sets 85c
—Silver-plated knife, fork and spoon. Three pieces for 85c.

Marmalade Jars at $1.00
—Of heavy etched glass in silver-plated holder with cover.

New Hair Ornaments at $2.00
—72 pieces fine quality hair ornaments, combs and pins set with brilliant stones, and a third Monday feature at $2 each. —Aisle Two.

L. W. Howland, Mgr. Silverware and Jewelry.

In the August Fur Sale

Fur Coats at $89.75

—Particular attention is directed to these coats of marmot which I am featuring this third week at $89.75.
—They would be very much more in the regular way. Well-designed coats of this glossy fur, dyed darker than the natural.
—Trimmed with reversed bands and finished with large collars.
—Full length, roomy sleeves and cuffs.
—Silk radium is the lining.
—At the same price are coats of Laskin seal (the trade name for Belgian coney,) treated and dyed by a special process.
—The coats are 40 inches long, with full cape backs.
—The saving is worth while, indeed.

Unusual News of Skirts at $8.75

—The remaining lines from a feature group offered earlier in the sale will be included.
—Plain pleated models of silk and wool. A variety of colorings. Some plain shades and combinations.

Wash Dresses as Low as $7.50

—Voiles, Swisses and ginghams—the grouping of several higher-priced lines, including many special purchase lines. Dark and light colorings. Ready for the third Monday at choice, $7.50. —Third Floor.

Here Are Some Very Fine Imported

Gingham Dresses $3.98

For Porch or House Wear

—Made on the simple, straight lines so practical, so comfortable. Prettily trimmed with organdy collar and cuffs, finished with embroidery or lace edgings.
—A Third Floor opportunity, House Dress section, $3.98.

Mrs. A. Peacocke, Mgr. Blouses and House Dresses.

Women's Beacon Bath Robes, $3.89, $4.49
—For beach or home use. One style with kimono sleeves, finished with fine silk cord edging; pockets and collar. Another style with set-in raglan sleeves, finished with heavy half-inch silk cord, collarless neck and fancy pockets. —Third Floor.

Hand Drawn Work and French Knots Trim These Charming

Blouses at $2.98

—Very dainty blouses of batiste, trimmed on collars and cuffs with a narrow edging of pointed Kim. Intended them to sell at a much higher price. Monday they'll be priced on sale at $2.98.

Also Handmade Batiste Blouses, $4.95
—They're handmade with fine drawn work and fine Irish lace trimming or real filet lace edges. Square and V necks. Long sleeves. Full size range.
—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President.

The Broadway Dep

THE BROADWAY

Vanity Bo

LEATHER-COV are good looki each with double h coin purse and vani for Monday at $1.7 —The B

I Wish Monda

Suits and

Remnar

Linoleum 95

MILL lengths from a wel cork linoleum in piece many with identical patterns ity. Purchased as factory square yard.

Remnants Printed Cork
—Mill lengths containing perfect; choice of patterns.

8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Axminister Heavy quality, with lustrous matched at the mill; 35 of th ered price.
Seamless Velvet Rugs at 36.75 finished at the ends with fring 8.3x10.6 and 9x12.
27x54 Rag Rugs at 95c—Just 50 rugs, in various color effects.
Wilton Rug Samples at $6.95 inches in width by 2 yards in number at this sale price.
36-inch Curtain Voile at 25c Yard ish, colored border and ribbon
50-inch Velour Remnants, $1.35 soft quality, in 1 to 3-yard of rose, blue, mulberry or brow the lot.
36-inch Cretonne at 38c Yard weave and decorative pattern overdraperies.
48-inch Drapery Madras at 89c Y drapery material in rose, blue, Selected designs.
Scrim Curtains at 75c Pair—With and hemstitching. In white a —The Broad

Corsets

C. B. Corsets at $1.49—A of white coutil, with broad for average figures. Featu
Brassieres at 49c—Of white m with lace; good looking and ity. —The Broadw

Men's

MEN, you should just se meres of which they a been tailored.
—You cannot help but not offered for many dollars m
—Sizes 34 to 44, in light an of the third week—at $22.
Men's Khaki Trousers at $2 waist sizes 29 to 42.

Men'

PRINTED madras and pe soft double cuffs; sizes

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays!

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Vanity Boxes $1.75

LEATHER-COVERED boxes that are good looking and serviceable, each with double handle, large mirror, coin purse and vanity fittings. Featured for Monday at $1.75.

—The Broadway Basement.

Millinery

Late Summer Hats at $4.45—See these new hats which have come direct from New York; in smart models of silks, Canton crepe, haircloth and Baronet satin; in navy, sand, gray, black and white.

Corduroy Crush Hats at $1.45—These clever novelty hats, crushable styles, are to be had in many of the wanted shades.

—The Broadway Basement.

I Wish I Might Have a Whole Page to Tell of My Third Monday's Offerings, the Leading Item of Which Will Be

Suits and Dresses at $10.00 and $13.85

In the Broadway Basement

THEY are new suits in street and sports models, tailored with long coats such as are winning high favor for early fall wearing. Those of tricotine are in navy and black; while the sports styles are in smart mixtures. Sizes 16 to 42. And to think that I am offering them at $10.00 and $13.85.

The Silk Dresses

—of Canton crepe, crepe de chine and taffeta are in such pretty, models; sizes 16 to 42. The assemblage is so varied that it would be futile to even try to enumerate the styles. You must see them to fully appreciate their worth at my low prices of $10.00 and $13.85.

T. W. Swanwick, Mgr. Ready-to-Wear Section.

Women's Coats at $7.00, $15.00, $19.85

—Fashion suggests, and women are favoring such smart coats as these for early fall wear. The models for motoring, street and sports wear are in plain shades, mixtures and novelty weaves; very smartly tailored in sizes 16 to 44. Choose, Monday, at $7.00, $15.00 and $19.85.

Separate Skirts at $2.85 and $4.85

—There is almost an endless variety of patterns in the grouping of skirts, including checks and stripes in splendid combinations. See the tailored, pleated and fringed models, waist sizes 25 to 30, which will be offered Monday at $2.85 and $4.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

Notions

Silverware at 25c and 35c—In two nationally known patterns; silver-plated to give long service. Teaspoons, dessert spoons and forks at 25c each; also medium and dessert knives at 35c each.

Fancy Girdles at 25c—Of metal and celluloid; several styles in many colors and combinations.

Coats Sewing Thread, 6 Spools, 25c—In black and white; 150-yard spools; in sizes up to 70.

Rubber Household Aprons at 39c—In gray; of pure rubber; bib style; priced very low.

Rick Rack Braid, 10c Bolt—Various sizes; in bolts of 4 yards.

Stickerie Braid, 10c Bolt—Two patterns in several colors. Usually brings much more than Monday's price.

Dress Shields at 10c Pair—Of rubberized cloth.

Rubber Gloves, 39c Pair—Of heavy quality; in red; sizes 7, 7½, 8 and 8½.

Cloth Brushes at $1.25—Imported brushes; some of ebony; with good bristles; several styles and sizes from a salesman's sample line; priced low at $1.25.

—The Broadway Basement.

Fine Venise

Neckwear at 59c

SUCH neckwear as this I consider decidedly worth-while at my Monday pricing. And I have such a varied assortment, too, including collars, also collar and cuff sets; in tuxedo, round or square neck, and Bromley styles; in white and cream. You will want to choose some for wear with your sweaters or suits; at 59c.

C. W. Bush, Mgr. Laces and Ribbons.

Ribbons

Silk Hairbow Ribbons at 29c—Satin and corded stripe moire ribbons with picot edging; also many other stripe, check and plaid patterns in a range of beautiful shades; width 5⅛ inches. A feature at 29c a yard.

4-Inch Two-Tone Satin Ribbon at 59c Yard—In such pretty color combinations as navy and jade, brown and jade, brown and sand, navy and Copen, navy and silver, navy and red, brown and orange, black and silver, henna and silver, black and saphire, Copen and rose, black and rose, navy and sand, and navy and orange; attractive for sashes and trimmings.

—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Gingham Dresses at 79c to $2.69

REMARKABLY worth while are these gingham dresses, as well made, in up-to-the-minute styles; the generous assortment affording a choice of checks, plaids and plain shades; 7 to 14-year sizes. For easy choosing I have assembled them into six groups and lowered their prices to 79c, 98c, $1.19, $1.49, $1.98 and $2.69.

Mrs. F. Pettit, Mgr. Children's Wear.

Children's Gingham Dresses at 69c and 89c—Many styles in checks, plaids and plain shades; 2 to 6-year sizes.

Rompers at 69c—Straight-leg style; in stripes and plain shades; with self trimming, or collars and cuffs in white; sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Dresses at 79c and 95c—Cute Ming Toy styles; some trimmed with lace; in 2 to 6-year sizes.

Romper Suits at 89c—Two-piece, Oliver Twist styles that are becoming very popular; in sizes 2 to 6.

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Wear

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits at $10.95—Very well-made suits of fine tweeds, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres; in smart pleated styles; with stripe and novelty patterns; designed to fit boys of 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Sport Blouses at 69c—Of fine percale; with separate waistbands and faced sleeves; in 6 to 16-year sizes. Low priced at 69c.

Boys' Tub Suits at $1.85—The popular Gotham suits; in middy and Oliver Twist styles; well finished in every detail; 3 to 8-year sizes; made of fine beach suitings.

Boys' Double-Seat Corduroy Knickers $1.79—Of wide wale corduroy in mode shade; velvet finish; with large double seats; belt loops and watch pockets; 7 to 16-year sizes.

—The Broadway Basement

Remnants of Inlaid

Linoleum 95c Square Yard

MILL lengths from a well-known manufacturer, this being cork linoleum in pieces containing 2 to 15 square yards, may with identical patterns so that you may choose a quantity. Purchased as factory imperfect and offered at 95c a square yard.

Remnants Printed Cork Linoleum at 59c Sq. Yard

—Mill lengths containing 2 to 15 square yards, factory imperfect; choice of patterns. Monday at 59c a square yard.

9x10.6 and 9x12 Axminster Rugs at $32.85—Heavy quality, with lustrous patterns, mismatched at the mill; 35 of them at this low-priced.

Seamless Velvet Rugs at 36.75—Closely-woven; finished at the ends with fringe; in room sizes, 9x10.6 and 9x12.

27x54 Rag Rugs at 95c—Just 500 of these small rugs, in various color effects.

Wilton Rug Samples at $6.95—Measuring 27 inches in width by 2 yards in length. Limited number at this sale price.

Ninch Curtain Voile at 25c Yard—With soft finish, colored border and ribbon tape edge.

Ninch Velour Remnants, $1.35 Yard—Of fine, soft quality, in 1 to 3-yard lengths. Choice of rose, blue, mulberry or brown; 200 yards in the lot.

50-inch Cretonne at 38c Yard—In firm repp weave and decorative patterns for side and overdraperies.

Ninch Drapery Madras at 89c Yard—Mercerized drapery material in rose, blue, gold and brown. Selected designs.

Marie Curtains at 75c Pair—With two-inch hems and hemstitching. In white and ivory.

—The Broadway Basement

Corsets

C. B. Corsets at $1.49—A low-top model of white coutil, with broad front clasp; for average figures. Featured at $1.49.

Brassieres at 49c—Of white muslin, trimmed with lace; good looking and of fine quality.

—The Broadway Basement.

70x70 All Linen Damask Cloths at $3.45

—Just 100 of these pretty pattern cloths; for offering on Monday at the attractively low price of $3.45.

81x90 Seamless Sheets at $1.19—Made of firmly woven bleached muslin; hand-torn and well finished. Featured at $1.19.

75x36 Satin Bedspreads at $2.98—In a good assortment of patterns. Just 100 of these satin-finished spreads which should go quickly Monday at 2.98. Limit 2 to a customer.

16x32 Huck Towels at 10c—In all-white or with red borders; such as wanted especially for hotels and apartments. Monday, at 10c each.

—The Broadway Basement

Creme Oil Soap 5 Bars 25c

—Nationally advertised soap of excellent quality, for toilet and bath. Limit 10 bars to a customer at Monday's price of 5 bars for 25c.

—The Broadway —Basement.

Bedding

66x80 Nashua Woolnap Blankets, $3.75 Pair—With colorful plaids in gray, pink, tan and blue. These are double blankets of all cotton, with soft finish; repriced to $3.75 pair.

18x25 Feather Pillows at 79c Each—With fancy art covering; 200 of them to go at 79c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Oh, What a Wonderful Lot of Dainty

Radium Silk Gowns $4.45

BEAUTIFUL gowns; 100 of them in flesh, honeydew and orchid, the most-demanded shades; fashioned with shoulder straps and square necklines. Priced low for this fine quality, at $4.45.

Radium Silk Envelope Chemises at $3.45—In pink, orchid and honeydew; with shoulder straps, and fine lace trimmings in front. More than 100 of them for Monday, at $3.45.

House and Porch Aprons at 95c—Of fine gingham, in checks, plaids and plain shades; green, blue, pink and lavender; with organdie trimmings.

Princess Slips at $2.65—Of fine nainsook, with shoulder straps; trimmed with lace and medallions.

Fiber Sweaters at $4.95

—In smart slipon and tuxedo styles in heavy, novelty weaves, with stripe or block effects; also in lace weave. Styles with long or short sleeves; with or without Peter Pan collars. In navy, black, white, jade, Copenhagen, orchid, purple, gold, jockey, buff and brown. Much lowered in price, at $4.95.

Lawn and Voile Blouses at 75c—With plain or lace edges on the collars and cuffs.

Several Thousand More Pairs of These

Low Shoes at $2.95

Samples and Factory Sub-Standards

IT is indeed gratifying to know that after seeing this wonderful lot of footwear, women have purchased eagerly and generously.

—The shoes have gone so rapidly that I have had to bring forward several thousand pairs for Monday's selling.

—Plan to see these remarkable strap slippers, oxfords, pumps, cut-out effects and sports shoes; in

—Black suede, black satin, patent leather, black kid and calf, brown kid and calf, white kid, white Nubuck and white Nubuck with black or brown sports trimmings.

—Sizes 2½ to 8, and widths A to E, though not complete ranges in each style.

—Remember my 'way low price of $2.95 a pair.

C. R. Bessey, Basement Shoe Section.

P. N. Practical Front Corsets, $6.00

THESE corsets have the features of both front and back-lacing models Their unique construction means easy adjustment and quick lacing. The inner elastic front molds the corset to the body, affording much comfort to the wearer.

—They may be had in plain white or pink brocade; with long skirts and very low tops; or with elastic at the waistline, and made long over the hips and back.

—Though usually offered for more, you can buy them Monday at $6.00.

4200 Yards of 27-inch Plain and Novelty

Dress Gingham at 15c Yard

In 2 to 10 Yard Lengths

—Such a low price as I have quoted for Monday on these ginghams should bring many, many women to my section early in the day.

—The ginghams may be had in plain shades of blue, pink, tan, green and lavender; also in check, stripe and plaid designs. Although the quantity seems generous, I suggest that you choose early at my feature price of 15c a yard.

C. D. Field, Mgr. Silks and Domestics.

36-Inch Madras Shirting at 23c—Purchased as fast-color madras, this shirting may be had in crepe and plain weaves; with stripes of black, blue, lavender and green on white grounds. Monday, at 23c a yard.

36-Inch Pajama Checks at 15c—White check material that usually brings a higher price.

27-Inch No. 1921 Amoskeag White Outing at 15c—Of heavy quality; 1600 yards to go at this price.

—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Fall Suits at $22

MEN, you should just see these suits; the fine worsteds, serges and cassimeres of which they are made, and the careful way in which they have been tailored.

—You cannot help but note how favorably they compare with suits usually offered for many dollars more than the price quoted here.

—Sizes 34 to 44, in light and dark shades. Priced very low for the opening of the third week—at $22.00.

Men's Khaki Trousers at $2.25—Of durable weight; finished with cuffs; waist sizes 29 to 42.

Men's Shirts at 95c

PRINTED madras and percale shirts in new patterns; in coat style, with soft double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17; about 600 of them to go at 95c; and they should go in a hurry.

Men's Mercerized Pajamas at $1.95—Of fine quality; with shield fronts; sizes A, B, C and D.

Men's Silk Ties at 35c—With flowing ends; and in a wide assortment of patterns. So low in price that you will want several.

Men's Silk-and-Fiber Socks at 45c—In blue, brown and green; of silk-and-fiber mixed; imperfect; with dropstitch effects; sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's Cotton Bathing Suits at $1.15—In black with white stripes, or gray with black stripes; sizes 36 to 46.

—Men's Section—The Broadway Basement.

Stockings and Underwear

Women's Silk Stockings at $1.39—Firmly knit, of thread silk; full-fashioned style; with high spliced heels and garter tops of lisle; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10; in an assortment of black, white, polo shade, beige and gray.

Women's Sports Stockings at 69c—Of lustrous fiber, in two-tone effects; Richelieu ribbed, semi-fashioned, with lisle garter tops; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Stockings at 59c—With mock seams and deep lisle garter tops; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10, in an assortment of black and colors.

Women's Sports Stockings at 59c—Of silk and lisle mixed. English ribbing; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10, in a large assortment of colors.

Women's Silk-faced Stockings at 50c—In black and Cordovan; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Women's Union Suits at 49c—Of summer weight; in bodice and regulation styles, with tight or loose knees. Sizes 38 to 50 in the lot. Imperfect.

Women's Glove-Silk Vests at $2.25—Beautiful vests of heavy quality; bodice style with shoulder straps; plain and novelty weaves; assorted colors. Some with embroidery in front; imperfect. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot.

Women's Knit Bloomers at 75c—Lightweight, mercerized, in pink or white, with elastic at waists and knees. First quality. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

Women's Vests at 35c, 3 for $1.00—Sample line of summer weight vests; plain and fancy yoke styles. Swiss and 1x1 ribbing, bodice and built-up shoulders.

Women's Vests at 12½c—Summer weight, Swiss or 1x1 ribbing; imperfect. Regular and extra sizes in the lot. Pink and white included.

Children's Knit Waists at 35c—Popular Nazareth waists; plenty of buttons, tubing and garter tubes attached; 2 to 12-year sizes. Also offered at 3 for $1.00.

Children's Silk Socks at 35c—Half socks, Sizes 6 to 9, in an assortment of black, with lisle turnover cuffs; imperfect. white and colors. Monday at 3 pairs for $1.00.

Boys' Athletic Union Suits at 59c—of small check nainsook; knee length, sleeveless and with knitted bands across the backs. In 6 to 16-year sizes.

Children's Half Socks at 19c—Of mercerized lisle; in black and plain colors, with turnover or straight tops; imperfect. Sizes 6 to 9½ in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement

36-Inch Sports Skirtings $1.25

ABOUT 1300 yards of these remarkable sports skirtings, including plain satins in navy, ivory and black, as well as a variety of colors. Also novelty skirtings in white — at a price which should make them go quickly, Monday, at $1.25 a yard.

36-Inch Heavy Broadcloth Shirtings at $1.48—Included are satin-stripe and plain silk broadcloth; also some 22-inch crepe de chine in pretty colored stripe effects and white satin stripes; 'way low in price for Monday.

36-Inch Sateen at 23c Yard—Mercerized sateen in a good range of colors; for the making of bloomers, linings and petticoats. Also plenty of black sateen; width 38 inches.

36-Inch All Wool French Serge at $1.39—In black, navy and brown; width—a yard and a half.

35-Inch Black Satin at 98c—A decidedly worthwhile item for Monday shoppers.

—The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

4

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Continuing the Swift Pace in the Rug Section With

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, $39.85

—The attractive patterns, the rich color combinations and the heavy linen fringe make these rugs much to be desired.
—True, they show factory imperfections, which account, in part, for the extreme lowness of the price.
—25 of them in size 8.3x10.6.
—43 in 9x12 size.
—Choice, $39.85.

L. R. Strong, Mgr. Rugs, Draperies.

22nd Annual Department Managers' Sale

Seamed Axminster Rugs

Imperfect—At $27.50 and $29.85

—Twenty of these rugs in the 8.3x10.6 size, priced $27.50.
—And 20 in the 9x12 size priced $29.85.
—Deeply tufted rugs in new designs and colorings. Being imperfect, the prices are 'way, 'way less.

Seamless Wool Brussels Rugs, $16.95

—Good quality Brussels Rugs, an unusual range of Oriental and floral designs. Well blended colorings
—15 only, 9x12 Brussels Rugs, at $16.95.
—15 only, 8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs, at $16.95.
—And 30 in the 27x54 size, at $1.95.

2500 Yards Gold Seal

Congoleum, 59c Sq. Yd.

—This is an ideal floor covering that sells at a very much higher price ordinarily. Desired colorings. On sale, beginning Monday, at 59c square yard.
—Fourth Floor.

Giving Prominence to This Drapery News—

Fine Net Curtains at $1.79

Loom Lace and Filet Nets

—A factory lot—120 pairs in all—that I bought at a very low price; consequently I place them on sale this Monday at $1.79 pair.
—Owing to the small quantity I am limiting six pairs to a purchaser.

1500 Yards of 36-inch Colored

Madras, 59c Yd.

—Colored madras that can be used in so many ways. An exceptional quality in rose, mulberry, blue and gold colorings.
—The price is very much less—59c.

36-inch Marquisette, 14c Yard

—2000 yards, 36-inch width. Very practical for curtains. Choice of white, ivory and ecru. I think the price is low enough to sell the 2000 yards very quickly.

Couch Covers at $2.69

—36 of them, of good quality, striped effects; in a standard size. The quantity is small so I limit one to a purchaser.

Colored Bordered Voile, 25c

—1500 yards, good quality, appropriate for hangings in nearly any room. The price is a very low one, indeed.

Filet and Loom Lace Net at 49c Yard

—1500 yards of it, different widths from 42 to 45 inches. Desirable pattern range. Choice of ivory and ecru.
—Fourth Floor.

Straight Into the Lead Should I Forge My Way With This Feature - Offering for the Third Monday

3000 Pieces of Fry's Oven Glass at 'Way Less Prices

—I count myself very fortunate to have secured so goodly a quantity of this wantable ware at price concessions which allow me to offer it at appreciably less than is usually the case.
—It is, as you know, a nationally advertised line and it has won much favor among housekeepers who like its good-looking appearance just as well as they do its power to withstand oven heat.
—I advise generous selection from the assortment of pieces included in Monday's offering.

L. M. Sullivan, Mgr. China, Glassware and Electrical Goods.

—7-inch Round Casseroles, quart size, at 98c.
—8-inch Round Casseroles, one and a half quart size, at $1.19.
—9-inch Round Casseroles, 2-quart size, $1.29.
—8-inch Oval Casseroles, quart size, at 98c.
—9-inch Oval Casseroles, one and a half quart size, at $1.19.
—9½-inch Pie Plates at 59c.
—9-inch Bread Pans at 69c.
—6-ounce Custard Cups at 19c each.
—9-inch Cake Pans at 59c.
—7-inch Round Bakers, quart size, at 69c.
—8-inch Round Bakers, one and a half quart size, at 98c.
—9-inch Round Bakers, 2-quart size, at 98c.
—10-inch Utility Dishes at 98c.

Fruit Jars

At Lowered Prices

—Just at the time when fruit jars are much in demand comes this good news of their price-lowering for Monday.

Ball Mason Jars

—In pint size, 79c a dozen.
—In quart size, 89c a dozen.

Ideal Glass-Top Jars

—In pint size, 93c a dozen.
—In quart size, $1.17 a dozen.

High or Low

Jelly Glasses

—In 4-oz. size, 42c a dozen.
—In 8-oz. size, 48c a dozen.
—(Limit of four dozen jars and of 6 dozen jelly glasses to a customer.)

Heisey's Colonial Tumblers, 6 for 79c

—The name Heisey is a garanty for the fine quality of these tumblers. There are just 2400 of these heavy clear crystal glasses to be offered at this greatly lowered price.

5040 White China Cups and Saucers, 12c

—They're of Nippon China; Monday's price of 12c includes both cup and saucer.

49-Piece Dinner Sets at $18.48

From Three of Our Popular Open Stock Patterns

—One of the patterns is the always-in-demand gold mat band; another is the "Lady Baltimore" decoration, with its narrow band and tiny pink roses; the third in the "Roanoke" in lovely shades of dark blue and mulberry.

49-Piece Dinner Sets at $11.98

—a choice of two patterns being available. The pieces are imperfect—that's why we are able to offer these sets for so little.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Glass Mixing Bowls, Set of Three, 69c

—They're of heavy, clear glass; attractive in appearance, easy to keep clean. Three in a set—sizes 5, 7 and 9—at 69c a set.

Yellow Mixing Bowls Set of 3 for 49c

—These bowls are a bit imperfect—hence the lowered pricing on sets of three to be in force, Monday. They are in the wanted sizes.

800 Pieces Tokanabe Pottery 10c to $1.48

—There are various groups of this wantable pottery: at 48c, flower bowls with blocks, medium size; at 69c, 7-inch flower bowls with blocks, these in two-tone bronze with decorated panels; at 98c, 10-inch flower bowls with blocks; at $1.48, 12-inch flower bowls with blocks.

Tokanabe Vases at $1.48

—In 12-inch height, assorted shapes and designs.

Tokanabe Flower Holders at 10c, 15c and 25c

—Priced according to size.

Colonial Sugar and Creamer Sets, 39c a Set

—They're of heavy, clear crystal glass; 125 sets, priced decidedly less for Monday.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

5150 Pieces Nippon China at 10c to 45c

—The decoration shows blue dragons on white body; likable breakfast sets may be chosen from the array of pieces to be on sale Monday.

—Plates at 10c, 15c, 20c, and 25c.
—Fruit Dishes at 10c.
—Oatmeal Dishes at 15c.
—Teacups and Saucers at 15c.
—Soup Dishes at 20c.
—Vegetable Dishes at 25c, 35c and 45c.
—Fifth Floor.

Further Economies in

Drugs and Toilet Goods

—Lowered prices that further serve to emphasize the importance of this Department Managers' Sale in my departments.

E. L. Rudolph, Mgr. Drugs and Toilet Goods.

Maroon Sheeting, 98c Yard

—4-4 double-faced white sheeting at 98c yard while the quantity lasts.

Household Aprons, 39c

—These are of rubberized cloth. Remarkable at 39c.

Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes, $1.89

—Rubber cushioned and waterproof with extra heavy bristles. Nearly everyone knows the merits and regular price of these brushes.

Irrigators, $1.49

—Two-quart white enameled cans with 5 feet of tubing and all attachments. Very exceptional at $1.49.

Hard Rubber Combs, 19c

—All coarse or coarse and fine teeth.

Nail Files at Half Price

—Good flexible steel files as well as all tweezers and cuticle scissors, now priced at 25c to $1.50, to be half these prices Monday.
—Aisle Eight.

No. 2A Folding Cartridge

Premo Cameras, $7.25

—A very limited number of cameras for those who come this third Monday of the Department Managers' Sale.
—The pictures are 2½x4¼ inches and price is considerably less than usual.

No. 2 Folding Cartridge Premo, $6

—The No. 2 takes pictures 2¼x3¼ inches, and usually sells for more than this price.

50 Albums at $1.75

—Cloth covered, loose-leaf albums, with 40 leaves. Size 10x12 inches. You'll need one for your vacation pictures.
—Aisle Eight.

Butterfly Washing Machines $127.48

—Only a limited number of these fine washing machines; they are the gear-driven kind with copper tubs; these are floor samples; they're purchasable on our liberal payment plan.

Hotpoint Electric Percolators, $9.98

—Nickel-plated percolators in six-cup size. It's because of imperfections in the nickel that we are able to offer them Monday, at $9.98.

Reddy Electric Toaster Stoves, $2.98

—They toast two pieces of bread at the same time; complete with cord; guaranteed one year.

Edison Electric Irons, $3.98

—They're perfect, too; 50 of these well-known irons will be included in this attractive offering.

Regina Vacuum Cleaners $24.98

—These cleaners are mechanically perfect; these are not many of them at Monday's lowered price.

1000 Tungsten Lamps, 5 for $1.25

—These are firsts, 25 and 40-watt. Limit of ten to a purchaser.

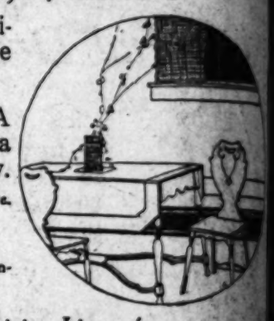
Imperial Sewing Machines, $39.95

—These are six-drawer machines with drop heads, the automatic lift and positive tension kind. In addition to the lowered price quoted, you may profit by our liberal payment plan.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Heading the Third Week Furniture News With

5-Piece Dutch Colonial Breakfast Sets, $67.50



—A surprisingly low price for these beautiful breakfast sets, oblong drop-leaf table and four chairs.

—Finished in ivory with black striping. A design that will give an artistic finish to a breakfast-room, and the price is away low.

A. I. Robbins, Mgr. Furniture.

Leather Upholstered Rockers, $19.95

—Leather upholstered rockers with wing sides. Very comfortable and very much less than regularly at $19.95.

Dining-Room Chairs, $7.85

—Mahogany finish dining-room chairs with high cane backs and genuine leather seats. Chairs like these sell for ever so much more regularly.

Remaining Lines of

Fiber Furniture, ⅓ Less

—I am offering the balance of my stock of fiber furniture, consisting of chairs, rockers, tables, day beds, chaises longues, settees in the Fibertex furniture.
—Various finishes of blue, gold and brown, frosted ivory, rust and rust. This furniture will blend in nicely with the furnishings of nearly any room. It is strong and substantial, so will wear well; to be featured at 1-3 less.

See These 35-Pound Floss

Mattresses at $15.95

—Roll-edge, biscuit-tufted mattresses, covered with an extra grade of ticking. The price is so low that I anticipate an unusual demand for these, beginning Monday.
—Sixth Floor.

Here's a Line of Very Fine

Wardrobe Trunks at $36.75

—Trunks in full size with rounded edges and open dome tops. Lined attractively with cretonne and equipped with ironing boards, dustproof curtains, shoe boxes and locking devices on drawers. A limited quantity to offer at the extremely low price of $36.75.

Split Cowhide Bags, $3.95

—That means they are covered with split cowhide; leather lining, good lock and catches; sewed corners; 18-inch size. Surprisingly low, $3.95.

Walrus Bags, $19.75

—These are high-grade shrunk walrus bags in black, each with hand-sewed frame, leather lining, three inside pockets. Catches and locks are in solid brass.

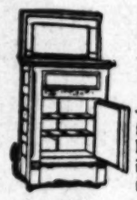
—Extra large cut, 18 and 20-inch size. Single and double handles. Very low at $19.75.

Women's Suit Cases, $9.75

—Covered with fine grade cobra grain cowhide; black, with moire lining; in blue or gray. Sizes 18, 20, 22 and 24. For this third Monday, $9.75.
—Basement Bargain Store.

An Opportunity to Buy

Angelus Refrigerators at $17.49



—I have a liberal quantity of these splendid refrigerators. Top-icing style; 75-pound capacity. Food chambers white enameled. The saving is an important one. There should be a liberal response to this Monday offering.

A. E. Hauptman, Mgr. House Furnishings.

Sunset Kalsomine, 50c

—Twenty tints, including white. A cold water kalsomine quickly prepared and easily applied. The price is lowered for this third Monday.

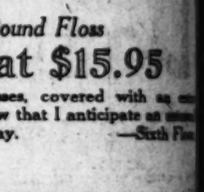
3000 Pieces of White

Enamelware, Some Imperfect

—Here's a splendid, durable double-coated enamelware which you will find will give unusual service. Note the low prices.

White Enamelware, 98c

—Choice of the following items:
—2-qt. Rice Boilers.
—9-qt. Preserving Kettles.
—9-qt. Roll Edge Dishpans.
—12-qt. Roll Edge Dishpans.
—10-qt. Oval Dishpans.
—12-qt. Handled Dishpans.
—4-qt. Convex Saucepans.
—6-qt. Convex Saucepans.
—Sauce Pan Sets, 1½, 2, 2½ quarts.



White Enamel Tea Kettles $1.19

—5-quart size. This is a remarkable pricing for white enamel tea kettles like these.

Bungalow Stools, 98c

—Collapsible ladder-stools, well made. Convenient and lowered in price to 98c for Monday.

8-inch Steels, 39c

—A good quality steel with which to sharpen the dull knives.

Butcher Knives, 29c

—Seven inches long. Beechwood handles. Good knives for the little price.
—Fifth Floor.

Carving Sets One-Third Less

—Dependable carving sets with handles of stag, pearl or imitation ivory. Regular prices range from $5.00 to $23.00. On Monday you may subtract one-third.

Flour Sifters at 12c Each

—On Monday we will feature the flour sifters in two-cup size for the very low price above quoted.
—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

That Guiltiest Fe

Pec

DOROT
TAL

OVER TENDER PAR

BY DOROTHY DIX

It is a natural thing that parent
to protect their children against the
ills, but they make a mistake whe
accomplish this by overtenderness.
For parental love can only hedge
road. When we come to manhood
and we must not only stand alone
in world that nothing can soften fo
which there is no place for we
mama's pets. Then we survive or
down into the gutter or climb to th
ladder, according to the strength t
God in us, and our ability to figh
fate.
This is what makes it so cruel fo
mothers to make their children
their misguided affection. It sends
them forth untrained, unprepared,
even the ordinary difficulties of ev
ists. It turns their mole hills of
trials into insurmountable moun-
tains of tribulation. It converts
duties into tragedies, and so the
parents' love, that was meant to
bless, becomes a curse as black as
Satan himself could have devised.
Not long ago I was witness to a
dramatic and poignant illustration
of the unwisdom of this over-
tender mother love. In a far coun-
try I was staying at a hotel at
which there was a young bride
who was going through such ago-
nies of homesickness that it pros-
trated her in body and soul, and
made her husband utterly miser-
able, for it is no cheering thing
for a man to come home at night
to a wife who is sodden with tears,
all breaking her heart for those
she has left behind her.
In this case the husband was a
splendid young fellow, with a bril-
liant future before him if he
served ten or fifteen years in
foreign parts. His wife loved him.
She was ambitious for him, and
wished him to succeed, but she
was a spoiled child and did not
know how to meet the conditions
that confronted her.
She told me that until she start-
ed on this journey half around the
world she had never slept a night
out of her mother's room, or been
separated from her mother a sin-
gle day.
Her mother could not
bear to be parted from her, so she
had never been sent off to school,
nor allowed to make a visit without
her being along, and when she
was taken away from mother she
was utterly lost. She couldn't eat
anything but mother's cooking. She
thought everything wrong that was
different from mother's point of
view. She had always appealed to
mother for advice, and she had no
opinion of her own opinions.
Inasmuch as every girl is liable
to marry and have to go where her
husband's fortunes call him, how
wrong it is for a mother to tie her
daughters to her apron strings and
make them utterly dependent upon
her instead of teaching them to
be themselves. For this young
woman's case is not alone. There
are thousands like it, tragedies that
might be avoided if their mothers
only had the courage to wean
them and prepare them in time
for the inevitable separation.
It is a common thing to hear a
mother say that she wants her
daughters to have a perfectly care-
free time in their girlhood and that
she is not teaching them how to
cook or sew, or keep house, be-
cause they can learn all that when
they have to.
She does not realize that instead
of making her daughters trouble
free—adding a hundred-fold to
the difficulties and even endan-
gering their whole life happiness.
For a man gets his first cold,
disillusioned look at the woman he
married when he finds her utterly
unable to carry on her end
of the job of home making, and
finds in the coffee cup have
the grounds of many a di-
vorce if a woman has any
sense at all, and any glimmering
of her duties as a wife, she does
eventually how to cook, and
keep house, and cope with the
rest of living, but before she
has that knowledge both she
and her husband go through many
unnecessary

That Guiltiest Feeling- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -By BRIGGS

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People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS OVER TENDER PARENTS

BY DOROTHY DIX

It is a natural thing that parents should wish to protect their children against the hardships of life, but they make a mistake when they try to accomplish this by overtenderness.

No parental love can only hedge in our children. When we come to manhood and womanhood we must not only stand alone, but we face the fact that nothing can soften for us, and in life there is no place for weaklings, and only the fit survive. Then we survive or perish; we go to the gutter or climb to the top of the heap, according to the strength that has been given us, and our ability to fight, and to endure.

This is what makes it so cruel for fathers and mothers to make their children soft through misguided affection. It sends the young-man forth untrained, unprepared, to cope with the ordinary difficulties of everyday existence. It turns their mole hills of life into insurmountable mountains of tribulation. It converts trifles into tragedies, and so the love, that was meant to be a blessing becomes a curse as black as hate itself could have devised.

Not long ago I was witness to a touching and poignant illustration of the unwisdom of this overtender mother love. In a far country I was staying at a hotel at which there was a young bride who was going through such agonies of homesickness that it prostrated her in body and soul, and her husband utterly miserable, for there is no cheering thing that can come home at night to a wife who is sodden with tears, breaking her heart for those she has left behind her.

I could see the husband was a fine young fellow, with a brilliant career before him if he could stay for fifteen years in one place. His wife loved him. She was ambitious for him, and longed for him to succeed, but she was a spoiled child and did not know how to meet the conditions that confronted her.

She told me that until she started on the journey half around the world she had never slept a night away from her mother's room, or been separated from her mother a single day. Her mother could not bear to be parted from her, so she had been sent off to school, to make a visit without her, and when she went away from mother she usually lost, she couldn't eat for her mother's cooking. She thought everything wrong that was different from mother's point of view, and always appealed to mother for advice, and she had no confidence in her own opinions.

Now as every girl is liable to have to go where her fortunes call him, how sad it is for a mother to tie her daughter to her apron strings and make her utterly dependent upon her instead of teaching them to be self-reliant themselves. For this young bride is not alone. There are thousands like it, tragedies that could be avoided if their mothers only had the courage to wean their children and prepare them in time for inevitable separation.

It is a pitiful thing to hear a young bride say that she wants her mother to have a perfectly carefree time in their girlhood and that she is not teaching them how to sew, or keep house, because she can learn all that when she is married.

She does not realize that instead of making her daughters trouble she is adding a hundred-fold to her cares and even endangering the whole life happiness. For a man gets his first cold, hard look at the woman he loves when he finds her utterly unable to carry on her end of home making, and the sight of the coffee cup have the sorrowful wounds of many a divorce.

Even if a woman has any charm and any glimmering sense as a wife, she does not know how to cook, and how to cope with the problems of life, but before she can acquire both she has to go through many years of unhappiness.

No young bride ignorantly wrestling with the vagaries of a gas range, and weeping over sad cake, and jaundiced biscuit, ever thanked her mother for not teaching her how to cook. Nor is any young husband, as he sits down to a meal of underdone meat, and burnt bread, and soggy vegetables that have cost three times what they should, filled with gratitude toward the woman whose maternal tenderness foisted upon him a wife who had to learn her business at the expense of his digestion and pocketbook.

The parents who are so tender of their children that they never teach them self-denial, or self-control are responsible for practically all of the wrecked homes. For it is the spoiled girls and boys who quarrel and fight when they get married. Neither one knows what it is to give up, or recognizes any law except his or her own pleasure and when these undisciplined wills clash matrimonial bonds are burst and hearts break.

And it is the parents who cannot endure to make Johnny or Mary do any useful work, or stick to anything after they get tired of it, who are first add to all the failures of the world. Johnny and Mary have not the grit to keep on with a job when it's hard, or to get up early and work late, or to submit to discipline. They are always looking for something easy like they had at home, and somebody to pamper them like mother did, and they never find it, and so they drift into the ranks of those who never make good.

It's a great temptation to try to protect your children from every harsh wind that blows. But it is a fatal mistake. Life is not a bed of roses. It is a battlefield, and only those win out who are trained down until they are hard as nails.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Makes Suggestions

LOS ANGELES, July 26. — [To the Editor of The Times:] The community is all agog over the latest "heinous crime." Let's stop a bit and get away from the hackneyed phraseology of the reporters and see what the thing really looks like. Sometimes in a play, a scene this is intended to be pathetic or tragic is turned into comedy by the overacting of the players and moves the audience to laughter instead of to tears. For the past year or so the newspapers have recorded murder after murder with all the grewsome details until one is tempted to lose faith in humanity. But when a fair lady trips lightly into a 5 and 10-cent store, one of the cherished institutions of our republic, purchases an innocent little carpenter's tool and whales away at her supposed rival in true cave woman style, it certainly borders on the ludicrous.

However, it suggests a very simple way of reducing the enormous expenditure of State money. Here we are burdened with taxes and yet yearning for public schools, libraries, increased police force and so on that would benefit the whole community. Yet we are forced to pay thousands of dollars for the trials, retrials, re-retrials of men and women who throw a jealous fit and shoot off, or hammer at one corner of a little domestic triangle, which has caused them considerable irritation, but is not of the slightest interest to the rest of us. Now wouldn't it be more sensible to do away with these trials and in their place have the Courthouse lay in a good supply of hammers, stone hatchets, cold-chisels and whatever weapons of like kind are suggested to the ingenious mind. (The hammers should be of a better quality so the heads won't come off, which must be very annoying to an energetic slayer.) When a loving wife wished to show her devotion to her faithless spouse, she could go to headquarters, check out a trusty weapon, slay the vampy rival, and check the instrument in again, paying a small rental to cover cost of cleaning or sharpening or general wear and tear on the tool. This ought to prove comfortable and satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Another thing, it isn't pleasant for innocent people out for a stroll to stumble on the gory remains of one of these rivals. There ought to be a law prohibiting murderers from leaving their victims lying around promiscuously on the landscape. Under the system proposed in this letter, they might check them in with their hammers, or the city might establish a new department similar to that for collecting tin cans. Anyhow, when the love song becomes a war whoop—look out!

Yours for stronger hammers, swifter trials and the deadly pursuit of happiness.

BEL CHANDRA.

Acting Actors

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] What really constitutes a fine actor, one who is an artist? Is it not the innate ability to bring out the beauties of an author's conception? Is it not his mastery to clothe it in flesh and blood before us until we see nothing but that character? Most assuredly it is.

The picture of "Blood and Sand" now being shown at the Rialto is indeed an interesting one, and it brings to our attention a player that is very popular with the gentler sex. Many will undoubtedly disagree with me when I venture to say that Rodolph Valentino is not a fine actor. I do not say this to hurt anyone's feeling advertently. Yet I have seen all the important pictures this actor has appeared in, and I fail to find in his performance any artistic finesse.

Valentino is blessed with a handsome face; he has also a captivating manner that strongly appeals to the gentler sex. Yet being able to make love well is not alone sufficient commendation, for anyone with a modicum of intelligence coupled with a pleasing personality can do the trick, when told how by a clever manager.

But it requires the magic touch of an artist to create a living character, like Otis Skinner did in "Kismet." To do this one must submerge his own identity into the part he plays. Valentino does not do this for us; he cannot make us forget that he is other than himself; which is one of the prime faults with so many of our screen stars. Perhaps the public is largely to blame for this. If they demanded more from an actor besides his ability to look well on and off the screen or stage, we would have more finished performers than we now have.

HARRY CARVIL.

Suggests Big Show

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] How about a Motion-Picture Exposition for Los Angeles?

The undersigned suggests such an entertainment on a gigantic scale, to include every phase of the industry and to extend over one week.

It would be unique in that it would exploit many things with which the public is more or less unfamiliar.

We have had automobile shows, agricultural fairs, manufacturing exhibitions and other public enterprises on a large scale; but it seems never to have occurred to any one to suggest the biggest show of all—for Los Angeles—a Movie Exposition.

A general invitation should be extended to the world and his wife to attend, and bring their prejudices along. We will show them how pictures are made, let them see the wheels go 'round, introduce them to a whole constellation of stars, build "sets" for them that will make their eyes bulge, and, as a result, prove that the industry at its source is on a solid, conservative, business-like basis. They will leave their old prejudices here and go away with new and more favorable impressions.

I herewith present the suggestion for what it is worth. If it is practical, let men of money and influence get busy and start the ball rolling for the Greatest Show on Earth.

GEO. H. HAZZARD.

Art Applied

She: You know there's an art in kissing.

He: Oh, yes, of course. Art then willing?—[Boston Transcript.

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 3 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: What is static?
G. U.

Answer: Stripped of its technicalities, static is a natural atmospheric interference observed in sending or receiving by radio. It is caused by stray natural electrical discharges. They are more prevalent by day than by night and are more troublesome in summer than in winter. Science is working toward a method of harnessing them.

Q.: What is a business cycle?
P. R. M.

A.: The sequence of phenomena known as a business cycle has been described as follows: "State of quiescence, improvement, growing confidence, prosperity, excitement, overtrading convulsions, pressure, stagnation, distress, ending again in quiescence."

Q.: Can a turtle's age be told by its weight? A. O. K.

A.: The Bureau of Fisheries says that it is not possible to tell the age of a turtle by its weight, as this depends upon locality and the type of food which the turtle has been eating.

Q.: How was rice introduced into the United States? F. B.

A.: In 1694 through a freak in the weather a vessel bound to Liverpool from Madagascar was driven into the harbor of Charleston, S. C. The captain gave the inhabitants a few sacks of seed rice as an expression of appreciation of their hospitality.

Q.: Why is a piano called a pianoforte? S. F. M.

A.: The original name was pianoforte. It is an adaptation of two Italian words, piano meaning soft and forte meaning loud or strong. It was evidently applied to the instrument because it describes its possibilities of tone.

Q.: What was the name of the ships from which the tea was thrown overboard in Boston in 1775? R. E. N.

A.: Three ships were involved in the Boston Tea Party, the Eleanor, Beaver and Dartmouth.

Q.: Why is the cranberry so called? R. T.

A.: Cranberry was originally cransberry. The fruit is borne on curved stalks which suggest the neck of a crane.

Q.: What is the distinction between burglary and robbery?
L. A.

A. Burglary is larceny committed in the night and becomes robbery if accompanied by violence to the person of the victim.

Fetching little caps made of woven gold threads are worn in Paris for outdoor sports —they keep the hair in place without a net.

Peg o' Los Angeles

That loved hat can be charmingly refreshed or remodeled into something clever and up to the minute at Fay's Make-Over Hat Shop, 1244 W. Seventh. They have a wonderful line of new trimming novelties from which you can select something chic to enhance your old chapeaux! Or they will make you a stunning new hat! Open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Sunday chicken dinner is only one dollar at The Betty Van Houte Shop, and is served in a most pleasing way from 5 until 7 p.m. Week-day dinners are 75 cents, and are delicious beyond words. At 1200 W. Seventh.

Metal embroidery is used to enhance the charm of the lovely new lace frocks.

If you have not yet read that interesting booklet, "Making Dreams Come True," you have missed one means of a joyous and resultful awakening of—your real self! Miss Ingoldsby will send you a copy of the booklet gratis if you will write her requesting it. Her address is 1222 West 39th Street, Los Angeles. (Correspondence only.)

Special for $1—facial, shampoo and marcel at the Sunnyside Beauty Parlor this week, 706 New Pantages Bldg. Phone 820564.

The permanent wave is taking the women by storm—it is almost a necessity to the woman whose locks are not naturally curly. The curl stays in regardless of wind or water and always looks lovely if taken care of properly. Emma Atkin, certified Nestle operator makes the most natural curls, using the Nestle. Lanoil and all other Nestle improvements—she teaches how to care for the hair after the waving. Each type of woman takes a different kind of wave—so says Emma Atkin, so she makes a careful study of styles and types—the result being extraordinary success in her work. Bobbed heads are her specialty. 311 Loew's State Bldg. Broadway at Seventh. Phone 19985.

The suits displayed for the fall showing are also created from soft, clinging materials, some with long coats and others with box coats.

Nearly four hundred pieces of furniture will be offered at half price at Robinson's wonderful sale among them will be tables, overstuffed chairs, davenports, fire screens, cabinets and miscellaneous pieces. Draperies, such as crex, tonnes, and grenadines will also be offered at half price.

Fetching little taffeta frocks have capes of the same material.

Hair dyeing with harmless vegetable dyes—and all beauty work done in your home. Rose Evans is experienced—guarantees dyeing. Phone Main 2645 before 10 a.m.

Hair on the face, arms or limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide Method. This week special reductions are offered—hair removed from the arms $3.50, and from the limbs, $5 by Mrs. L. M. Smidt. Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh St. Pico 1948. Follicide can also be used at home.

Secure a Safe-Deposit Box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 736 South Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

Bunions reduced without knife, arches restored, pains in feet, legs, and back relieved. Free "X-ray" examination to introduce new method. H. J. Morris, specialist, 332 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, 12401.

At the office of Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, you are assured of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices.

Some of the most stunning new gowns have their draperies caught up at one side with gorgeous buckles, which are the only decorations, by the way.

Wonderful silk stockings at $1, wholesale price. Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Mail orders.

Dora Dean's facial pack guaranteed to eliminate and prevent wrinkles, nourish tissues and cleanse clogged pores. 452 S. Hill. Phone 820854. Liberal size package $1 with home treatment directions.

Angel Food and Lady Fingers—fitting names for the daintiest of cakes which we are wont to serve with summer ices—are made to perfection in Young's Bakeries and sold in Young's Markets along with an endless number of sweet-tooth temptera. There are pound cakes which beggar description, French pasteries, macaroons and fancy murbas, jelly cakes and cup cakes—all made with butter and finest ingredients! Ever try their nut bread—it's delicious!

Free—Shopping guide, containing latest fashion notes and information pertaining to woman's apparel, will be mailed free upon request and five cents postage. Mme. DuVal, 602 Brack-Shops. Shopping done without charge.

The Russian note is creeping into our fashions and may result in a real fad during the cold weather.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop spares no expense in investigating and adopting the latest improvements in permanent waving and you may be assured that if there is anything new worth having, they have it. They are specialists in this work, doing absolutely nothing else and have made the work a study for years. Their new oil process is wonderful for brittle hair and gives all hair a glossy appearance. They have both the Frederics and Nestle systems and tell you in advance how your hair will take the wave. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

There is a tendency toward harmony in color throughout woman's wardrobe.

For bathing in the "briny," for motoring, camping or traveling, lovely woman will find a permanent wave a wonderful help in keeping her hair "tidy"—for nothing will take the curl out and the coiffure is easily kept neat. Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnson are doing most artistic permanent waving, having the latest equipment for making the curl natural and beautiful. 512 Loew's State Bldg. Pico 5676.

Why deny yourself a summer vacation trip, when you have those diamonds you never wear, hidden away in a treasure chest? Wouldn't it be a splendid thing—to sell them and use the money for pleasure? Mr. Fergusson will buy them—he will pay the present high price for them, too. See him at 206 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Special summer rates to those wishing to reduce or build up their weight. You can have a beautiful figure and perfect health by calling at the Reiss System, 803 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone 67515.

Stamped goods, new designs, "two in one aprons," bunnies and other novelty pieces, shown at Louise Couchot's, 313 W. Seventh St. Monograms embroidered.

There's chicken every evening—home-cooked, too—at Madame Helene's Tea Room, and turkey dinners on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday for one dollar. Can you believe it? Drop in "on your way" at 516 S. Western and you'll sing her praises ever after!

We see lots of tinsel on the more recent hat models—and this trimming bids fair to become very popular.

Doff your furs these warm days and have them remodeled—Chestnut is an artist in designing—and will make your old fur over into a new and becoming fall style—he offers half price before the rush season. Tenth floor, Brack-Shops.

Reduce easily and without discomfort—recline in a chair—the automatic exerciser does the work. This Battle Creek system relieves rheumatism, neuritis, insomnia, constipation. A complimentary treatment at Kellog-Bergonie Company, 5076 Hollywood Blvd. 599811.

If you want your hair tinted or dyed any beautiful color, Bessie L. Barber will do it artistically. See her model at 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. 19935.

There is the Russian headdress, the Russian boots and what not!

Merrily you wash along—if you use La France Laundry Tablets—they are so easy to use—and no rubbing or bluing is required. Most delicate fabrics or heaviest pieces all washed successfully. Ask your grocer for La France.

Fall coats are made of soft velvety materials and are shown with very wide sleeves trimmed with fur.

"The fountain of youth," Belcano, that marvelous "lava" facial pack, is found at the New Belcano Shop, 714 S. Grand. This delightful pack corrects enlarged pores, removes blackheads and skin discolorations—whitens the skin and leaves it smooth as velvet. It is not a mud, but is sweet and clean! They teach you how to use it at home.

New Fiction Library has added "The Shadow of the East" by the author of "The Shiek" to its wonderful collection of books. 804 Brack Shops. Broadway 1498. Out of town members solicited.

Well, dresses will be longer for "dress-up" affairs, but most women will insist upon short skirts for street and outing wear.

Stunning sport skirts of Mallison crepe on sale at $14.50 and $12.50 and nifty Tuxedo and slip-on sweaters to match at big reductions—Cowen and Son, 762 W. Seventh at Flower. Those smart mohair knitted scarfs in leading colors are marked $3. There are art silk slip-on sweaters valued at $10 and $12 which will sell at $7.50 and other models marked $5.50 which were $12.50; also pure silk sweaters formerly $25 and $35, priced now at $15. Sport sweaters in Navajo slip-on models, formerly $18 are now $9, and $9 models are now $4.50. Knitted beach capes are marked down from $18 to $6.50 and novelty rubber bathing caps from $1 to 25 cents; bathing suits for men and women are marked $2.50, valued from $5 to $7, misses' suits valued $4.50 now $1.75. Angora tams, formerly $3.50, now $1.

Some of the new skirts touch the ground — the draperies, I mean.

An opportunity to pick up Christmas gifts for a song! Imported Italian cameos, Bohemian garnets, La Tausca pearls, Italian coral novelty bead necklaces and rings set with semi precious stones are offered at half price by Cowen and Son, 762 W. Seventh at Flower.

And the gingham underwear is too charming for words—the colors being unusually lovely in this material.

For motor and surf bathing—something really new in a cream that protects the skin when exposed to beach sun and air all day; a joy to depend upon as a beauty preserver. It is the very latest beauty secret, unlocked by the magic Bergeron key, another of the "Key to Beauty" preparations, prepared and sold at Mme. Bergeron's Salon, 1221 Haas Bldg. Also at leading stores.

Nestle Wave, $15 for the entire head, by certified operator—Bonnie Brae Beauty Shoppe, 638 Bonnie Brae. Phone 53107.

Beads restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1. All kinds of jewelry and watches repaired at low prices. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg.

For $1—sulphur scalp treatment, shampoo and curl—special this week. Dora Dean. 452 S. Hill. Phone 820854.

Hemstitching 5 cents per yard with thread furnished. N. Y. Pleating & Button Co. 627 S. Broadway. 13800.

For dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, May Holmes' famous sulphur quinine violet ray scalp treatments this week, 75 cents. 1007 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Phone 824234.

Switches and transformations made of finest quality hair at most reasonable prices. Bessie L. Barber, 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh.

Artists' supplies—oil and water color paints, boards, brushes and imported art studies are found at The Korin Art Shop, 522 S. Hill. Books on pen and ink drawings, and "life studies" will interest the beginner. This shop makes a specialty of enlarging kodak pictures—also framing them cleverly.

Lingerie made of voile with lovely plaid design in colors is very smart.

Years taken from your age! Plastic cosmetic surgery means lifting the features and eradicating deep wrinkles. Bessie L. Barber maintains her own sanatorium where milady may have privacy if she wishes. Her surgeon is excelled by none—owing to his extensive practice abroad. Consultation gratis at 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. 19935.

"Sloppiness in dancing is fatal," says Maxine Brown, ingenus dancer of the popular musical comedy, "Sue Dear." She always dances in her corset.

MOTHER-IN-LAW AN ODD ALLIANCE

WORKS PLOT TO SHOW THAT TRADITIONAL JOKE IS BASELESS

Instances of ducklings being hatched and reared by hens, of friendships between cats and dogs, of affection between hereditary and traditional enemies are all put in the shade by the extraordinary alliance just entered into at the home of the Bliffems. Mrs. Bliffem's mother-in-law, Mrs. Wonk, arrived last week for a month's visit, the first that she has made to her children.

Mrs. Bliffem, a bride of little more than a year, could not resist the temptation to show her mother with how little effort she controls the whole household. As a matter of fact, the life of the Bliffems is ordinarily without friction of any sort; they are well suited to each other and there are no orders issued.

But Mary Bliffem felt under certain obligations to her mother. For the first time Henry began to learn what it meant to be under the yoke. To make it worse, his mother-in-law was an uncertain quantity. She had a kind fact and an apparently amiable disposition, but she might have been reading the comic weeklies and getting wrong ideas of this mother-in-law business.

But Henry was not long uncertain. Not more than two or three days after Mary had put into effect the new program of discipline, modeled after the Russia of the czars, she was oblized to leave Henry in the care of his mother-in-law.

They were no sooner alone that Mrs. Wonk approached Henry with the offer of an offensive and defensive allience. If one member of the alliance were attacked the other was to come to the rescue. If one member were in difficulties the other should come forward with a few convincing untruths.

Ten minutes later, after dutifully embracing his mother-in-law, Henry put on his hat, lit a cigar and strolled down to the club for the first time in five evenings.

The alliance is rapidly getting the balance of power in the Bliffems' home. Mary is perplexed and is rapidly losing her unnatural hauteur. A week more and she should surrender and petition for terms. What can she do when opposed by an unscupulous husband an an unnatural mother?—[New York Sun.

NEW SPECIMENS OF OLD-TIME ANIMALS

Animal fossils throwing a new light on the little-known animal life of America in the Pliocene Age have been added to the collection of the Smithsonian Institution by the field explorations conducted in Arizona in the past year, and described in a report by the institution. Among the most interesting specimens discovered, the report said, are a new species of mastodon, a large and small species of camel and two or three species of horses. J. W. Gildey, member of the Smithsonian staff, who conducted the explorations, says the collection of fossils "represents practically a new fauna of the Pliocene Age, containing about sixty vertebrate species."

Dealing with the astrophysical field work of the Institution, the report said the observations of the sun now being made at the station on Mt. Montezuma, Chile, are being telegraphed daily to Buenos Aires and "employed regularly by the Argentine Weather Bureau for weather forecasting purposes."

"While the Smithsonian institution," the report said, "is not yet in a position to champion the use of statistics of solar variation for weather forecasts, the great interest which its studies of solar variability have aroused here and abroad seems clearly to warrant the continued maintenance of its two stations until a satisfactory basis for a test of the solar variability as a weather forecasting element has been laid."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

Men traveling in the London subway trains are protesting because the smoking compartments nowadays are monopolized by girls and women.

Women have been employed in the railway, postal and telegraph service of Belgium since 1883.

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

250 Summer Dresses Take a Deep Reduction To $5.95

—Ratines — Dotted Swisses — French Organdies—French Ginghams—in a delightful series of colors and styles.

—And they have taken the astonishing price of $5.95 (why, you should not fail to buy at least two dresses at this price.)
—It's to be a final clearance of Cotton Dresses at a price half and less than half of former markings.
—A wide assortment of styles—colors—patterns—most anything one could wish—will be found.
—Don't let this phenomenal Value escape your attention, Monday, at the Ville.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

NOTE!

Chiffon Silk Stockings $2.75

—First quality full fashioned Chiffon Silk Stockings in black only.
—Firmly reinforced—very sheer and dressy—sizes 8½ to 10.

White Semi-Fashioned Silk and Fiber Stockings at $1.15

—First quality semi-fashioned silk and fiber stockings in white only. Sizes 8½ to 10. Reinforced with double soles, heels and toes—lisle thread tops.

White Silk Stockings Specially Priced at $1.45

—Splendid white silk stockings reinforced with double soles, heels and toes—elastic lisle thread ribbed garter tops—sizes 8½ to 10—$1.45.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED SILK BAGS $12.95

—Beautiful black silk bags of simple, elegant designs; many carrying cut steel beads; others disport fancy frames or engraved frame pannier handles with white-edged seam.
—Exquisitely lined—some fitted with swing pocket and mirror—others coin purses and mirror.
—A very special price brings them to you at $12.95.

French Beaded Bags at $9.95

—Just a few of these elaborately beaded French bags in the pouch shape—beautifully lined and fitted with mirror—some being finished with long fringe or tassel.
—Their Sale Price is $9.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

LACE VALUES

Real Irish Crochet—Half Price
Real Filet Edges—Specially Priced

—These have just come in time for the sale and are offered at very special pricings.

Real Irish Crochet, $1.65 to $2.95

—Edges, insertions and beadings, one-half to five inches wide—specially priced at $1.65 to $2.95 per yard.

Real Filet Edges, 15c to $2.15

—A wide assortment of widths, one-half to five inches wide.

Flouncings ½ Price

—The Ville's entire stock of Swiss and Organdy Embroidered Flouncings—full and half skirt lengths—also bands and edges—to be featured at Half Price.

All Remnants of Laces, Trimmings and Embroideries at Half Price.

A Limited Number of Black Spangled Tunics To Close Out at $12.50

AND NOW COMES FOR 5 DAYS BEGINN

"Ville-

Many will recall with profitable pl... pressive Sale last August, a year ago.

The Values that were offered then ... this Event has been planned and pre...

Just take a full glimpse of the items ... that are quoted—compare them in y...

—and you will See ... is one of Rare P...

"Ville-Values" are expressed in ter... interest to every woman.

New merchandise as well as regul... every Section of the store.

Because of limited quantities in num... you plan your needs now and come to ...

PRINCESS PATTERN IVORY FINISHED TOILET ARTICLES ½ AND ⅓ LESS

—A decided repricing has brought these dainty Toilet Articles down to the following prices:

At 95c
Dressing Combs
Nail Buffers
Manicure Scissors
Perfume Bottles
Shoe Horns
Hair Pin Holders
Soap Boxes
Vases and Trays
Jewel Boxes
Pin Cushions
Talcum Boxes
Picture Frames

At $1.95
Nail Files, Cuticle Knives and Button Hook, Hair Receivers, Powder Boxes, Cloth Brushes.

At $2.95
Hair Brushes.

At $3.95
Hand Mirrors

At $15.85
3-Piece decorated set of Comb, Brush and Mirror. 3-piece Tortois Amber Set at $12.45.

UNDERPRICED TOILET ARTICLES

—A few of the "Ville-Values" in Toilet Necessities.

Pivers' Floramye Face Powder	77c
Manon Loesaut Face Powder	98c
Fontanis's French Face Powder	$1.00
Detaille Powder Rouge	49c
Cocoa Almond Soap, doz.	49c
Stork Castile Soap, doz.	$1.89
Rubber Gloves	49c
Hospital Cotton, roll	21c
Sanitary Napkins, medium size	39c
Sanitary Napkins, large size	49c
Drelle Illusion Scents	39c

Discontinued Lines of French Perfumes At Half Price

ART NEEDLEWORK VALUES

Finished Models of Stamped Goods at Half Price

—A number of beautifully embroidered and hand-crocheted towels, aprons, crib covers, luncheon sets, scarfs, card table covers, cuff and collar sets. These are offered at Half Price.

75 Children's Stamped Dresses—Half Price
—Sizes 2 to 12 years—dainty little dresses, all made and stamped for embroidering, are lawn, dotted swiss, crash, voile and black sateen, now 97c to $2.50.

Cretonne Novelties at Half Price
—This sale consists of handkerchief boxes, glove boxes, sewing baskets, pin cushions, desk sets, picture frames, comb and brush sets, mirrors, all made of decorated cretonne in colors of rose, blue and yellow.

Desk Lamps—$4.75
—Very attractive small Lamps in the new Tiffany finish, with a trimming of Burnished Gold and fitted with cord and plug.
—Very pretty 11-inch Parchment Shade, in either floral or conventional designs—$4.75.

Stamped Bed Spreads With Bolster and Applique Patterns—$2.85
—These bed spreads of durable and unbleached muslin are stamped for embroidering and appliqued in wild rose; the price includes bolster and Applique pattern—$2.85.
—Also cross-stitch design in basket pattern with conventional border—bolster to match—at $2.85.

Sanitas Luncheon Sets at 35c
—175 Luncheon Sets of waterproof and coated Sanitas Cloth. These sets require no laundering. Set consists of 1 18-inch centerpiece, 6 10-inch doilies and six 6-inch doilies. Green only, at 35c.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

The First New Dresses For Fall —Take a Sale Price of $29.50

—Rather an unusual procedure—but the fact remains that these lovely new Fall Dresses will be offered to you at the "Ville-Value" price of $29.50.

—They hold a surprise in store for many—just as it was planned that they should.
—New Silk Dresses of Roshanara Crepe and Canton Crepe in black, navy, brown—showing the new sleeves—the longer waist lines—the longer skirts and straight line youthful effects, emphasized by beads, fringes, Girdles, etc., etc.
—New Wool Dresses of Poiret Twill and Tricotine in Brown and navy—beautifully hand-embroidered, braided, steel beaded or ornamented in various new ways of the season's Mode.
—Just take a glimpse at them—and you will see what exceptional values they are at $29.50.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

SILK KNIT UNDERWEAR HALF PRICE

—A Limited Quantity of Jersey Silk Vests—Bloomers and Envelopes will be cleared away at Half Price.

Jersey Silk Vests, $1.65
—Low neck, sleeveless, bodice top vests in a medium weight Jersey Silk. Plain tailored models with French band top or hemstitched tops.
—In Flesh, White and Orchid.

Jersey Silk Bloomers, $1.95
—Jersey Silk Bloomers in Flesh. Elastic at waist and knee; firmly reinforced. A splendid value at $1.95.

Silk Top Vests, 95c
—Low neck, sleeveless. Silk Top Vests in Flesh only. Made of fine 1x1 ribbed cotton with medium light weight Jersey Silk tops.
—Regulation or bodice styles. Sizes 36 to 44—95c.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

A Sale of Silk and Philippine Underwear at Ville-Value Prices

—So many women are learning of the Ville's underwear values that this announcement should prove of double interest.
—This sale brings forward a wide range of Silk, Philippine and Muslin Underwear at decidedly attractive prices.

Philippine Gowns and Envelopes, $1.95
—New crisp, dainty hand-made, hand-hemmed and hand-embroidered gowns with kimono slip-over styles of excellent quality nainsook—$1.95.
—*Envelopes to match—$1.95.*

Crepe de Chine Envelopes, $3.25
—Fine quality Crepe de Chine Envelopes, daintily trimmed in laces and Georgette and tiny tucks—some tailored models among them—a wide variety of styles, in flesh, orchid and light blue—$3.25.

Step-in Bloomers, $2.85
—Orchid, Flesh and White Radium Silk Bloomers, trimmed with hemstitching and contrasting colors.

Philippine Gowns and Envelopes, $2.95
—More elaborate in design—more profusely embroidered and a large variety of patterns—these excellent gowns at $2.95 are truly remarkable in value.
—*Envelopes to match—$2.95.*

Crepe de Chine Gowns, $3.85
—Fine lovely styles in flesh only. These gowns are beautifully trimmed in Val. and Calla laces—round and V necks—sleeveless styles—excellent quality; good values, $3.85.

Satin Camisoles, $1.95
—Extra heavy wash satin camisoles, daintily trimmed with novelty laces, Georgette and satin ribbons.

150 Cotton Crepe Bloomers at 75c
—Flesh and white cotton crepe bloomers, cut extra full and trimmed with ruffles at knee.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

PETTICOATS $2.65

—Tub Silk Petticoats in colors of white, flesh, green, purple, blue, henna, straight line—some finished with scalloped bottoms and three ruffles.

Wash Satin Petticoats, $3.75
—Finished with 3-inch hem, scalloped bottom, bow knot embroidery and flower designs — double panel front and back. Colors of white and flesh.

Radium Silk Petticoats, $4.25
—Straight line petticoats, scalloped and embroidered in floral designs. Colors: Gray, blue, pink, green, henna, tan, brown, black, purple, rose, lavender, orchid, flame, periwinkle, oriole and white.

Silk Jersey Petticoats $3.95
—Accordion pleated ruffles with contrasting color designs. Colors: green, navy, black, henna, tan, brown, rose and purple.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

APRONS $1.50

—Gingham Aprons in straight line belted models, round, V and square necks; kimono and set-in sleeves, which are short.
—Trimmings of colored gingham.
—Colors: Pink, green, red, blue and yellow.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURE

SILK CREPE KNIT CAPES —(A SPECIAL PURCHASE) At $15.00

—One need not be told that this is indeed a remarkable value.
—A special purchase makes it possible to offer these lovely capes at $15.00—they will go in a hurry.
—The colors are black and navy—made with yokes and throw collars finished with tassels.

Also Capes of Canton Crepe, Roshanara Crepe and Crepe Knit at $29.50
—Beautiful Black Capes with bright silk linings—Excellent quality materials. A strong value at $29.50.

BRASSIERES AT HALF PRICE

—A quantity of slightly soiled Brassieres in Gossard, Madam Irene, Vanity and Model Brassieres—in Jersey and all over lace—regularly priced $4.50 to $6.00—to go at Half Price.

Clearance Sale of Discontinued Numbers in Corsets at $3.65
—This sale includes some much higher priced models in

Gossard Front Lace, Frolaset Front Lace, Bien Jolie Back Lace, Ville De Paris Special

—A model for every figure, but not every size in each model.

Small Size Corsets, $1.00
—A number of Gossard and R. & G. Corsets in sizes 20, 21, and 23 only will be cleared away at $1.00.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

VALUES IN NOTIONS

Hair Nets—75c Doz.
—Cap and Fringe styles—single mesh—all shades excepting gray and white.

Rubberized Household Aprons	35c
Darning Cotton, black, Cordovan and white; 2 balls, 5c	
Safety Pins, 3 doz. for	10c
Leatheretta Shopping Bags	49c
Dress Shields	12½c
Bias Tape, a piece	5c
Box Stationery	39c
Sew-on Supporters	12½c
Sanitary Aprons, each	25c

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...R SALE OF
...BASINETTES
...T $4.95

...rprise you of the extraor-
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...ed and finished in white or

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...t $2.50.
...—FOURTH FLOOR

...R THE INFANTS
...HILDREN
...e of Ville-Values that should

Kiddies' Lingerie Hats, Half Price
—Beautiful little lingerie hats for the child of 2, 3 and 4 years. Combinations of lace and net as well as dainty ribbon hats in pink and blue with shirred crowns of tucked net over pink or blue silk. These hats have been priced $6.75 to $12.50, and are now offered at Half Price.

Infants' Down Pillows, 85c
—12x17-inch down Pillows, covered with white muslin—85c.

...at Half Price
...ons bordered with figured voile

...—FOURTH FLOOR

GLOVES $2.95

...have caused a deep reduction
...of gloves and priced $2.95.
...on Chamois and 8-Button
...6½. 16-Button Tan Kid
...16-Button White Kid Over-
...ed 6. 12-Button Black Kid
...y.

2-Clasp Black Silk Gloves, 25c
—Heavy quality 2-clasp Black Silk Gloves. Some finished with white embroidery; others are black. Sizes 5 and 5½ only. A wonderful value at 25c.

...—FIRST FLOOR

Guimpes $2.95

...s with Frills, Guimpes with ...ish Peggy and Brownley effects. ...e and trimmed with beautiful ...ce.

...—FIRST FLOOR

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Perfumes

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R SALE OF
BASINETTES
AT $4.95

ers you of the extraor-
fine bassinettes, specially

—The ...ed and finished in white or
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—Co... to $2.50.
...FOURTH FLOOR

VA... THE INFANTS
...HILDREN

...of Ville-Values that should

Kiddies' Lingerie Hats, Half Price
—Beautiful little lingerie hats for the child of 2, 3 and 4 years. Combinations of lace and net as well as dainty ribbon hats in pink and blue with shirred crowns of net and net over pink or blue silk. These hats have been priced $4.75 to $12.50, and are now offered at Half Price.

Infants' Down Pillows, 85c
—Soft-lush down Pillows, covered with white muslin—
...in.
...Half Price
...bordered with figured voile
...or ...
...FOURTH FLOOR

GLOVES $2.95
...ers enjoyed a deep reduction
...of gloves and priced $2.95.
...Chamois and 8-Button
...16-Button Tan Kid
...-Button White Kid Over-
...12-Button Black Kid

2-Clasp Black Silk Gloves, 25c
—Heavy quality 2-clasp Black Silk Gloves. Some finished with white embroidery; others are black. Sizes 5 and 5½ only. A wonderful value at 25c.
...STREET FLOOR

Crimpes $2.95
...with Frills. Crimpes with ...Fancy and Browley effects. ...and trimmed with beautiful ...
...STREET FLOOR

DAY, THIS SPLENDID AUGUST SALE OF—

Values"

Men's High Quality

SILK SHIRTS $5.95

—And one glimpse will tell you what exceptional values they are.

—Now their materials—English Broadcloth, Crepe de Chine, Jersey Silk, Pussy Willow Taffeta in stripes, and a full assortment of attractive patterns.

Men's White Oxford Shirts—$1.95
—Heavy white oxford cloth, some with button down collars—a popular shirt at a real saving.

Black Cat Hose for Men 25c
—This famous high grade hosiery—known for its durable wearing quality—is offered in black and tan at 25c a pair.

Men's Bordered Handkerchiefs—3 for $1.00
—Colored bordered handkerchiefs in neat stripes—the ideal breast pocket handkerchief at the special price of 3 for $1.00.

Men's Pajamas—$1.89
—Light weight cotton pajamas in white, blue, slate and pink, some finished with silk frog fastenings.

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—75c
—This popular summer underwear is being offered at the special price of 75c a garment.

Men's Fiber Hose 6 Pairs for $2.75
—6 pairs to a box—in 5 colors—black, white, tan, gray and blue—fine fiber sox at a material saving.

Men's Terry Beach Robes, $4.95
—A very strong value feature—these Terry Cloth Robes in a good assortment of patterns at the Special Price of $4.95.

Men's Union Suits—79c
—These suits are made of fine grade nainsook in checked or striped patterns—Elastic Waist Band—79c.

Lovely New Silk Blouses
A Wonderful Value Indeed
At $5.95

—Not one of them was ever intended to sell for a price like $5.95

—Crepe de Chine Blouses—Georgette Blouses—Net Blouses—Many Tailored—Many Elaborate—Many Overblouses.

—Truly a rare "Ville-Value" offering that should prove irresistible to many.
—Many of them have the attractive frill fronts that have won such high favor for suit and sweater wear.
—There are shawl and Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars—round, square and V necks—smart sleeves; variety!
—Silk embroidery, Valenciennes lace, beadings, tucks, buttons, colored pipings; these and many other trimmings provide enlivenment for these $5.95 blouses.
—And the colors are numerous: Oriel, lavender, white, bisque, blue, henna, flame, brown, flesh, green.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

100 Elegant Blouses—Half Price

A number of beautiful Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses, formerly priced for $12.50 to $59.00—will be offered at alf Price during this sale.

GINGHAM AND JAP CREPE JUMPER DRESSES, 95c
—Those of Jap Crepe are straight line—V neck models with belts of patent leather—colors of Hanna, Red, Blue, Green, Orange, Pink, Alice Blue, Yellow, Tan and Brown.

JAP CREPE HOUSE DRESSES OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, $2.65
—A fine variety of styles and many colors in these better house dresses, reduced to $2.65.

Here Are the Splendid Offerings in

THE SILK VALUES

—One of the strongest features offered this season is

NOTE—40-Inch Chiffon Velvet —$3.95

—An excellent quality Chiffon Velvet in Brown, Navy and Black. One of the most wanted fabrics for Fall at this special price of $3.95.

35-In. Heavy Silk Satin at $1.95
—This beautiful, heavy all silk satin in colors of White, Cerise, Turquoise, Henna, Seal, Copenhagen, Navy and Black. A particularly strong value at $1.95.

Siltex Knit Silk, $2.50
—40-in. Siltex Knit Silk in White, Jade, Toast, Navy and Black—a new silk for Autumn.

40-In. Silk Radium, $1.95
—Fine quality in white, flesh, pink, tan, orchid, apricot, gray, navy and black.

Crepe Barre Satin, $3.95
—Navy and Black only in this beautiful new autumn weave—Plisse crepe effect with a satin surface.

45-In. Broadcloth Crepe Faille, $2.95
—This beautiful silk in black only, a heavy quality—a real value at $2.95.

Satin Faced Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, $2.95
—39 inches wide in white, cinder, beige, brown, navy and black—this fine substantial fabric is very specially priced at $2.95.

40-In. White Sports Silk, $2.15
—Rich quality sports silk in plain white and self blocked and plaid effects.

Navy Blue Taffeta, $1.65
—36 Inch Navy Blue Taffeta—200 yards to go at this special price of $1.65.

Changeable Gro-De-Landre Taffeta at $1.95
—Colors are Turquoise and Pink, Orange and Gray, Rose and Blue, Nile and Tangerine, Turquoise and Rose, Rose and Gold, White and Green—36 in. wide.

32-In. White Broadcloth Shirtings at $1.50
—Excellent Broadcloth Shirting in white with self striped patterns. A rare value.

Look at the Remarkable

COTTON VALUES

—It is doubtful if the Ville has ever presented more impressive values in Cottons than this sale offers.

Here Are 32-Inch Tissue Ginghams—45c

—Imported and Domestic Silk striped Tissue Ginghams of Superior Quality and a wide range of dainty plaid and checked patterns.

36-In. Embroidered Voiles at 45c Yard
—Hemstitched and embroidered plain colored voiles of sheer weave and a wide range of colors. A strong value at 45c.

Flaxons and Dimities, 27, 32 and 36-In., 25c
—Sheer and dainty cross bar weaves in white.

Imported French Ratines, 95c
—A wonderful value at this price. 32 and 40-inch plain and fancy ratines in checks, plaid and stripes and plain colors—a deep reduction.

Embroidered Voiles, Organdies and Dotted Swisses, 95c a Yard
—Think of buying these embroidered textiles at 95c. Floral and conventional patterns or polka dots of contrasting colors.

32-In. Silcott Chiffon Plisse Crepe—55c
—The season's most popular lingerie fabric in a variety of dainty floral patterns and the wanted colors.

Imported Swiss Organdies at 45c
—45-in. Stoffel's permanent crisp finish Swiss Organdies in all colors.

D & J Anderson Ginghams, 75c
—The Ville's entire stock of these fine imported zephyr ginghams (32 inches wide) will take this low price for the sale.

Dotted Swisses, French Ginghams and Tissue Ginghams, 35c a Yard
—To close out 1500 yards of the excellent fabrics, the price has been reduced to less than half price.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

DRAPERIES AND CURTAIN VALUES

50-Inch Monk's Cloth, 95c

—Just 200 yards of this standard heavy quality natural colored Monk's Cloth at 95c a yard.

40-In. Filet Nets, 65c
—Double thread fine square mesh Filet Nets in ivory and ecru at 65c a yard.

Voile Curtains, $2.50
—A limited number of these voile curtains are reduced to about half price. 2¼ yards long with 2½-inch ruffle—plain or fancy weaves. Some are hemstitched. $2.50 pair.

36-In. Cretonnes, 50c
—In full rich colorings of all-over or striped designs—a wonderful value at 50c a yard.

Scrims and Marquisettes, 35c
—Fine even mesh Scrims and Marquisettes in a variety of designs. White, ivory and ecru. 36 and 38 inches wide. Reduced to 35c a yard.

36-inch Silkolines at 12½c

—800 yards 36-in. silkolines in all colors to go below cost at 12½c a yard.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Note These Splendid Values in

Linens

—that have been given such attractive low pricings.

72x72 IRISH COTTON DAMASK CLOTHS—$2.35
—Heavy weight with a linen-like finish that gives them the appearance of pure linen.

70x106 IRISH COTTON DAMASK CLOTHS—$3.95
—Irish manufactured Cotton Damask Table Cloths in a good assortment of patterns.

IRISH HALF LINEN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS REDUCED TO $4.95—$5.95—$6.95
—Three sizes, very fine quality; heavy weight Irish half linen, Satin Damask Cloths greatly reduced.

2x2	yards	$4.95
2x2½	yards	$5.95
2x3	yards	$6.95

Ville Values in

Bedding

Pequot Sheets, $1.50
—72 by 99 and 81 by 90-inch Pequot sheets at $1.50.

Pequot Cases, 35c
—42 by 36-inch Pequot Cases will be 35c each.

Pillow Tubing, 23c
—42 and 45-inch heavy quality Pillow Tubing—23c a yard.

Satin Finished and Crochet Bed Spreads, $2.75
—A limited quantity of these fine spreads in plain hem and scallops with cut corners—double bed size—a few for twin beds.

Wool Plaid Blankets, $6.95
—66 by 80-inch wool plaid blankets—fine fluffy all-wool blankets in colors of pink, blue and tan. $6.95 pair. 70x80 size at $8.75.

COTTON BATTS—75c
—72 by 84-inch—single sheet quilt size, 3-pound pure white batts—75c.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

—Now Comes the Ville's First Sale of

New Autumn Millinery

$12.50

—Which comprises a lovely collection of Duvetyn Hats, Feather Hats, Silk Hats and Dress Hats—so new that they are hardly out of their wrappings as this is written.

—Turbans, brimmed models, chin chin types—the smartest conceits for the new season.

—The new colors—the new trimmings—the new shapes.

—And it should be interesting news to know that they will be offered for the first time, Monday, at $12.50.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

And Here Are the Values

In Women's Sportswear

—The reductions in this section are so pronounced that no woman should overlook the values offered by the following items.

Women's Wool Sweaters $4.95
—Tuxedo Wool Sweaters in shades of Harding Blue, Black, Tan and Gray—just a limited number at this price.

Women's Fiber Sweaters $7.95
—Fiber sweaters in the slip-on styles with V neck, two patch pockets.
—Colors: Orchid, Henna, Tan, Green, Brown, White and Honey Dew.

Women's New Silk Skirts $7.95
—These beautiful white skirts of Roshanara Silk in both plain and fancy weaves with set-in tailored pockets are exceptional values at $7.95.

Ratine Sports Skirts, $5.95
—A deep reduction are these lovely heavy quality Ratine Basket Weave skirts, with fringed bottoms—$5.95.

Fiber Scarfs Reduced to $2.95
—Fiber silk scarfs in fancy and plain weaves, beautiful color combinations—heavily fringed.

Just 8 Sports Jackets, $1.95
—Wool Jersey and Duvet de Laine sports coats in colors of Navy, Black and Brown—Tuxedo and Tailored collars—$1.95 for a quick clearance.

Sport Suits—Less Than Half
—A number of Wool Sport Suits in Tweed and Homespun have been reduced to less than half price and will be offered at $14.75 and $18.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

850 PR. WOMEN'S SHOES OUT THEY GO AT $2.85

Some I. Miller Shoes Among Them

—The price is so ridiculously low that one may fail to sense the remarkable savings to be shared by this offering.
—It is merely a clearance of several lines of women's footwear in which sizes are incomplete.
—And $2.85 is several times under their previous selling prices.
—Included in this sale will be:
—All-white Reignskin 1-Strap Pumps and Oxfords with high heels, low heels and medium heels.
—Black and White Reignskin Oxfords.
—Black and Brown and Gray Suede 1-Strap Pumps with high heels.
—Black Kid and Calf Pumps with high heels.
—All Patent Leather Oxfords.
—Black Calf Oxfords and Strap Sandals; Tan Calf Oxfords and Strap Sandals.

27-in. OUTING FLANNEL, 15c

—Heavy quality, soft double fleece Outing Flannel in pajama patterns and white.

Clydella Shirting Flannels, 85c
—A non-shrinking tub-fast imported English Flannel, in a wide range of striped patterns and plain colors; 31-inch.

27-In. Dress Challis, 95c
—This fine quality Dress Challis in a good selection of dainty floral and conventional patterns will go at 95c.

Botany French Sports Flannels, $1.25

The Times Literary Page Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THORNS IN THE PRIMROSE PATH

Edith Wharton in "The Glimpses of the Moon" Tips Her Pen With Scorn Anent the Kaleidoscopic Matrimonial Ventures of the Gilded Few

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

GLIMPSES OF THE MOON. By Edith Wharton. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Edith Wharton

Mrs. Wharton in her new novel has turned her satirie eye upon life in the inner circle of New York society as it is lived today. The fact that the scene of the story is placed not in America, but in various European haunts of the American self-elected aristocracy, makes it none the less a study of New York society, or of that gilded portion of it that has villas in Florence and palaces in Venice and castles in Scotland or in other places where these devotees of a butterfly existence hie themselves to relieve the boredom of life.

Mrs. Wharton knows the richly-embroidered life of the inner circle just as she knows the fringe that helps to ornament that life. She has presented it repeatedly. She was at her best in "The House of Mirth," published in 1905. In that book there is a certain respect for the grand style of living, an appreciation of the iridescence of the pageant of life. In "The Age of Innocence," published something over a year ago, there is less respect, less admiration. This is not due to a difference in the period depicted, but in the author's vision. Here she sees the empty shell of ceremonious living, with all its vacuity, its tastelessness, its deadness. The color and glow that at one time made Mrs. Wharton pause to admire, with an artist's appreciation, no longer intrigues. Furniture, hangings, pictures, fragile porcelain, all that is rare and beautiful, she appreciates to the full. But they are in "The Glimpses of the Moon" more color, sparkle, atmosphere. Like Susy, we find her a little oppressed by the evidences of wealth.

But it is the kaleidoscopic matrimonial changes that bring out Mrs. Wharton's satire, that tip her pen with scorn. Not that she would ring in a change. So long as that sort of thing suits these baffled seekers after life, there is nothing to be said. But for finer spirits it will not do, as Susy found to her sorrow.

The story is mostly Susy's. She is outwardly another Lily Bart, a perpetual guest, going from place to place as she is asked, accepting without seeming to seek favors from the rich. She pays in social graces, in the ability to amuse a difficult guest, to fill a social gap, even at need to keep a husband entertained while her hostess follows some primrose path.

It is Susy who suggests to Nick Lansing, as poor as herself, that they enter into that trial marriage that promised so many good returns. They were both poor, both popular, both ambitious. They might marry, "if forever so short a time, and with the definite understanding that whenever either of them got the chance to do better he or she should be immediately released." Susy enumerated the advantages. Checks as wedding presents—she thought she could count fifty. Houses to live in. "People were always glad to lend their house to a newly-married couple. They could go to honeymooning for a year. They might be happy enough to want to keep it up."

It is on this insecure basis that they were married and came to the villa at Lake Como, loaned by their English friend, Strefford, for their honeymoon. Here they experienced not only all the beatitude they had expected but a deeper harmony. In fact, they made the mistake of loving each other. Susy's only care was to see that invitations dove-tailed properly for the year that she and Nick had promised themselves and to see that Nick got everything desirable that could be squeezed out of the lemon of life.

Then came the trouble about the cigars that Susy thought proper to take along when they left Strefford's villa. They smoothed over the disagreement on the surface, but each was troubled by it—Susy because she felt herself in the wrong, even though it was for her husband's benefit that "she had committed precisely the kind of little baseness she would have scorned to commit for herself."

Nick's failure to appreciate this, his judgment of her, made it impossible for her to explain, to

(Continued on 41st Page)

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, July 9.—Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, Great Britain's Foreign Minister, who the last week confounded his withdrawal from the government due to ill health by saying he would be back at work within ten days, was aged after all other methods failed, by Emile Coue, the French exponent of Autosuggestion. Curzon personally makes this interesting disclosure today.
—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

All London is repeating: "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better." The potency of this formula is fully explained in
SELF MASTERY through CONSCIOUS AUTOSUGGESTION (In English) by EMILE COUE
Famous French Psychologist, whose clinics at Nancy are the talk of Europe, and who recently created a sensation in London and Paris.

This book, written by Dr. Emile Coue, contains a complete exposition of his theories, methods and cures, with practical suggestions for self-cure, simply and clearly explained.

Price, $1, Postpaid
at Book Stores or From Publishers
American Library Service
500 5th Avenue New York

N. Y. World, July 14, 1922. London, July 13.
Because of illness, Countess Beatty did not entertain much last year. It was only after undergoing autosuggestion treatment, under M. Emile Coue, of Nancy, that she again became one of the most active London hostesses.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

An interesting development of the new drama is "From Morn to Midnight," put on by the New York Theater Guild in July and now running to packed houses in seven swift, startling scenes there is bared the soul of a bank cashier who absconds and sets out to taste the drunkenness of life, to find some supreme joy or opotheosis such as man has not known heretofore. It is translated from the German of Georg Kaiser.

In book form, "From Morn to Midnight" will be published in August by Brentano's.

For the second consecutive week Carl Van Vecht's novel, "Peter Whiffle," and Walter De la Mare's "Memoirs of a Midget," appear in the list of six best sellers in Chicago. These books, which are published by Alfred A. Knopf, are listed as the two books most in demand at the Chicago public library.

Herbert S. Gorman, whose book of poems, "The Barcarole of James Smith" is to be published by Putnams this autumn, is visiting the MacDowell colony at Peterborough, N. H., where he expects to complete a novel upon which he is now working. He writes that his fellow literary laborers at the famous Peterborough gathering place include Edwin Arlington Robinson, Padriac Colum, Elinor Wietjens, Harvey Allen, and Du Bose Heyward.

Archibald Marshall has changed his plans for his new fall novel, and instead of publishing "The Rectory Family," as already announced, he has decided to complete a story which he had started, and temporarily put aside. The new book will probably bear the interesting title, "Pippin."

What with George Brandes celebrating his eightieth birthday, Gerhart Hauptmann seems quite a youngster at 60. His native Silesia is planning a great celebration in honor of his birthday; its outstanding feature will be the performance of the festival series of Hauptmann's plays from August 8 to 11. These will be produced in three theaters in Breslau with the greatest of Germany's actors as participants. Hauptmann's conspicuous place in the German theater is attested by the way in which they wax enthusiastic over new productions of his old plays. Only a few weeks ago "The Sunken Bell" was given at Reinhardt's Grosses Schauspielhaus in Berlin. Seven volumes of Hauptmann's dramas, about twenty-five in all, have thus far been translated into English, and among his novels, "Atlantis" and "The Fool in Christ" have appeared in English. All of these are published by B. W. Huebsch.

The new Irving Bacheller novel, announced for early publication by Bobbe-Merrill, is entitled "In the Days of Poor Richard." It is, as the name indicates, of the Revolutionary period, and features Washington, Franklin, and other founders of the republic. It is Mr. Bacheller's first novel since his Lincoln story, "A Man for The Ages."

Vacation days for young people, either at home or away, mean many leisure hours when the question, What shall we do now? must be answered. A useful book to take along is "What Shall We Do Now?" by Dorothy Canfield and Others (Stokes,) which contains more than 500 ideas for games, amusements and occupations for young people in groups, twos or alone.

Dodd, Mead & Co. have just published a new volume by Anatole France, in their uniform Library Edition of his works in English, entitled "On Life and Letters," third series, which contains some of Anatole France's most penetrating and original criticism of literature and life. Essays on Baudelaire, Rabelais, Paul Bourget, Flaubert and Verlaine, and characteristic reflections on Chinese tales, the popular songs of old France, Buddhism, etc., are the chief features of the book, which is translated by D. B. Stewart.

William E. Gladstone was 75 years old when he said to Mary Anderson, while lunching with her during her triumphant run of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Lyceum in 1884: "You will be seeing Fanny Stirling tonight. Tell her from me that she was my first love. No harm to tell her so now." Percy Allen tells the story, along with score of others, in a new book published by the Duttons, "The Stage Life of Mrs. Stirling." So long, active and so important was that life that the volume becomes practically a history of the London stage during the nineteenth century.

Kipling's publishers sent us this note:

Spring is Rudyard Kipling's favorite seasons, spring in rural England. He always plans to spend it at Batemans, his farm of 500 acres on the Sussex Downs. In his study up among the gables of the rambling old Elizabethan house he spends three hours every morning in writing, but the afternoons are devoted to his admirably managed well-stocked farm.

Henry Kitchell Webster will sail for Europe early in July to settle his family in France for the winter. Before leaving, Mr. Webster will turn in to The Bobbs-Merrill Company the manuscript for his new novel, for publication this fall. It is in the manner of his "An American Family" and will bear the title, "The Greers."

Charles Scribner's Sons recently published George Santayana's "Soliloquies in England and Later Soliloquies;" a new volume of poems by Olive Tilford Dargan, called "Lute and Furrow;" "Signs of Sanity," by Stewart Paton, lecturer on neuro-biology at Princeton University and on psychiatry at Columbia University; "The Direction of Human Evolution" by Prof. Edwin Grant Conklin, first published in 1921, and now reissued with a new preface by the author; and a volume of sixteen modern one-act plays, selected and edited by B. Roland Lewis, head of the Department of English of the University of Utah.

A Masterpiece of Astounding Romance!
By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
Creator of TARZAN
At the EARTH'S CORE

OUT on the bosom of the Saharan [illegible] buried beneath the shifting sands, only two tiny telephone wires running to the center of the earth. Could we find them, we could communicate with David Innes, who penetrated the earth's crust, escaped, and returned again.

The marvellous story of his adventures, however, is told by Edgar Rice Burroughs, who gives an amazing picture of life on the interior surface of the earth, lighted by eternal fires.

With many astonishing illustrations by J. Allen St. John
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MYSTICISM AND PHILOSOPHY

Two Unusual Books in Which Maurice Maeterlinck and John Cowper Powys Delve Into and Speculate on the Occult and the Esoteric

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE GREAT SECRET. By Maurice Maeterlinck. Translated by Bernard Miall. The Century Company, New York.

In his prologue Maeterlinck announces that this volume is intended as a summary or provisional stock-taking of all the so-called "secret wisdom," which up to this time has been gleaned from the available documents of the past 7000 years, as these have been brought to light by the patient and devoted laborers of linguists and archaeologists. The discoveries noted by this author will serve as a revelation to the casual reader of the fact that a previous civilization has existed which covered a period of thousands and possibly millions of years. The more ancient the texts which have thus far been found, the purer and more awe-inspiring are the doctrines and maxims which these reveal; and Maeterlinck, therefore, considers Rudolph Steiner justified in his belief that "even the earliest of these archives are not the original form, but are mere remnants which give us but a faint idea of their sublime originals." It is at least certain that those who have given a comparatively limited amount of study and unbiased consideration to such records have not failed to see that they are disconnected and fragmentary, and impress the unprejudiced reader as the salvage of a great and complete scientific philosophy which somehow perished.

Maurice Maeterlinck

The principal merit of this very readable book is as a clear compendium of the existing occult knowledge, which has been preserved for us by Hindu, Egyptian, Parsee, Greek, Jewish, Kabbalist and some medieval writers. Maeterlinck also refers to the work of the Society for Psychical Research, whose members he describes as "Metapsychists." The conclusion drawn by Maeterlinck from this mass of somewhat heterogeneous evidence is that there is nowhere any profession of supernal revelation. Nor are we anywhere told of the origin of life or of its one individual, infinite source. There is much said and more hinted of the latent and at present unawakened powers of humanity, and of man's relations to other orders of beings of whose existence we are now ignorant.

"The confession of ignorance of the First Cause," says this author, "is everywhere explicit." It is merely said that the First Cause is of necessity infinite. This idea of infinity inevitably gives rise to pantheism, since if the First Cause is everything, everything partakes of it, and proceeds from it. From this pantheism proceeds in turn the belief in immortality and the ultimate optimism; for the Cause being infinite in space and time, nothing that is of it or in it can be destroyed without destroying a part of the Cause itself, which is impossible. Nor can anything be condemned to eternal unhappiness without condemning a part of the Cause itself to such unhappiness.

Absolute agnosticism as to the nature of the First Cause, except that it is infinite—because the infinite alone is unknowable; consequent pantheism, universal immortality and ultimate optimism, are tenets of these proceeding from another in logical series—this is all which, at present, can be gleaned regarding "The Great Secret," from the philosophical remains of those races which have preceded us.

"Let us at least learn," concludes Maeterlinck, "to make allowance, as they did, for the unknowable, and to search only for what is there: That is, the certainty that all things are God, that all things exist in Him and shall end in happiness, and that the only divinity which we can hope to understand is to be found in the depths of our own souls. At the very beginning they manage to derive from this philosophy the purest morality which we have known" (the Divine Fatherhood and the Universal Brotherhood, with all that this implies,) "do not therefore let us forget them: this is the last and the best counsel of the occult testament whose pages we have just been turning over."

It will be observed by the discriminating reader that Maeterlinck completely ignores the common testimony of the Mystics, who have existed in all ages, races and religions. And until their evidence is examined, the last word on this subject remains unsaid.

THE COMPLEX VISION. By John Cowper Powys. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

In view of the impression made upon the studious people of Los Angeles by the magetic personality and interesting discourses of John Cowper Powys, a brief review of his philosophy of life as it is set forth in "the Complex Vision" may be found interesting.

The work in question is a carefully elaborated synthesis of profundities relating to the three great riddles of human life which the priests and philosophers of all ages have essayed to answer to their own satisfaction. For philosophy has been tersely and truly defined as the account which certain thoughtful human minds have given to themselves of the constitution of the universe.

The author under consideration defines the starting point of his account of the world with a definition of that which he describes as man's "instrument of research," this being "the use by the human person of all the various energies one point." This point the author refers to as "the complex vision." Those readers who have a knowledge of personality concentrated into edge of historical mysticism will be able to identify this with the "created ground" or "unity of all the faculties," which is the basis of "the apex mentis," as explained by Tauler, Ruysbroek, Suco, Eckhardt and other medieval mystics of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

"This complex vision," says Mr. Powys, "reveals to us an objective 'something' which is the medium that makes possible the communion of one soul with another and with the invisible companions. It is the medium which holds all these separate personalities together . . . It reveals to us the presence in each individual soul of a sort of substratum of soul . . . which is the vanishing point of sensation and the vortex point or fusion point, where the movement which we call matter loses itself in the movement which we call mind."

In his conception of the existence or personality in each and every embodied object and thus of the existing universe, as a swarming compendium of dual beings, each possessing soul as well as body, this author harks back to ancient Chaldea, whose philosophers held that every object had its "si" or double. His conception of the world as a perpetual battle ground of two ultimate, contending forces derives from the old Persian faith, which, however, personalized these forces of Good and Evil, while Powys describes them as cosmic "emotions of love and malice." He holds that the complete extinction of one or other of these "emotions" would mean "the extinction of personalities" and thus of the whole scheme of things. "A dead body," says Powys, "is a body in which the struggle between love and malice has completely ceased. A dead planet would be a planet in which the struggle between love and malice had ceased." To Him, evil is in no wise "a lower state of being seen from a higher state" and therefore expressive either of a lapse from, or a failure to have yet reached, a higher state; but it is rather an absolute eternal reality. He holds that "the soul's desire . . . is not the complete victory of love over malice, but only a relative victory. What it desires is that malice should still exist in subordination to love." One is thus irresistibly reminded of the naughty little boy of tradition who declined to enter heaven unless he were guaranteed "at least one little devil to play with." Such a cat-and-mouse conception of "the soul's desire" is at least unique. The author continues: "If any soul, whether mortal or immortal, became entirely and absolutely good, it would instantaneously vanish into nothingness." The process by means of which an immortal thing could conceivably "vanish into nothingness" is left to the reader's imagination.

Powys's predication of "an elemental soul as the indwelling personal monad belonging to the universal, material element" is next of kin to the philosophical pronouncement of Prof. Paulsen of Berlin, which created a mild sensation when published about 1904-5. Paulsen, however, was liberal enough to allow a soul apiece to each planet.

The real basis of this most modern philosophic construction is its Manichean dualism, upon which is imposed a platform of Animism, above this rises polytheism and the whole is topped and towered with medieval Mysticism. The conclusion somehow born of all these modes of thinking runs as follows:

"All action, even the ultimate act of faith, must issue in contemplation; and this is the law of life, that what we contemplate that we become. . . . If the universe is nothing but a congeries of souls and bodies, united by the soul and the body which fill universal space, then it follows that the art of philosophy consists in the attempt to attain the sort of contemplation which can by the power of its love enter into the joy and the suffering of all these living things. . . . The world stuff, or the objective mystery, out of which the eternal vision has been created, is now seen to be the very flesh and blood of a vast company of living organism; and it has become impossible to contemplate anything in the world without the emotion of malice or the emotion of love. If ever the universe, as we know it now, is dissolved into nothingness, such an end of things will be brought about either by the complete victory of malice or the complete victory of love."

To this pronunciamento, merely by way of comparison, may be appended the million-times-echoed conclusion of Saint Augustine: "For we are Thy creatures, O Infinite Perfection, and our hearts can never find rest until they find it in Thee."

From this contrasting point of view it is not the goad of constant contention, but the faint and far-off, yet ever recurring glimpses of "The Beatific Vision" which keep the various forms of life awake and set the faltering feet of man and all the kinds on a slowly ascending path. From the effort to reproduce this vision in matter, comes art, architecture and every form of consciously or unconsciously created beauty in the world. Without this vision of flawless beauty, which is harmony, and this harmony which is perfection, annihilation would not only be inevitable, but also welcome.

How to choose between these philosophical systems of thought is each reader's private problem. The only clew is that voiced by Whitman, when he declared that to be nearest ultimate truth which tastes sweetest to the most perfect person.

OLD TESTAMENT TALE

"A New Deluge Story," by Albert T. Clay, is announced by the Yale University Press. The book possesses much human interest not only because of its bearing upon the Old Testament but because it completely overthrows the prevailing view that many of the biblical narratives were borrowed from Babylonia.

RECENT FICTION

THE LOVE STORY OF ALIETTE BRUNTON. By Gilbert Frankau. The Century Company, New York.

This is by far the best of Mr. Frankau's novels and places him among the ablest of contemporary British writers by virtue of the exceptionally fine characterizations and powerful handling of plot. The story has to do with Aliette Brunton, an English gentlewoman, not too unhappily married to a man of her own class, but of coarse fiber. His infidelities have chilled a never ardent bond, but the suave decencies of matrimony are observed until Aliette discovers that a man she has met in the hunting field has aroused something in her which her husband never stirred. This stir of nascent emotion shocks her. Strive as she will, it strengthens. Ronnie is not the type of man generally identified with romance. He is old-fashioned and rather austere. He, too, strives to repress what he is slow in recognizing as emotion. The thought of being in love with another man's wife is abhorrent. But circumstances bring them together again and again until they are forced to a mutual confession of their love. Once admitted there is no withstanding it.

But instead of the furtive liaison winked at by their set they bravely accept the challenge of love and openly go away together, preferring the odium of scandal to the denial of what is for them their best impulse. All this is related so simply and with such fine insight as to win the reader's completest sympathy. The finest passages are those in which Julia, mother of Ronnie, last of the Victorian literary figures and a bitter opponent of modern tolerance of divorce and remarriage, is forced to perceive law higher than that of church and convention. She herself takes up the cudgels on behalf of her son and his "wife," when Aliette's husband refuses to divorce her, making her a social outcast. In the end it is Ronnie himself, however, who forces the issue and wins vindication and happiness for himself and Aliette.

The story possesses as intense an emotional race as "If Winter Comes," but has a more solid literary fabric. It cannot be too highly recommended both to those enjoying a powerful romance and those requiring superb character analysis. The figure of Julia is one of the noblest in all recent literature.

THE ROAD TO THE WORLD. By Webb Waldron. The Century Company, New York.

This is a story of mid-American youth from childhood to early manhood, vividly related and with the unmistakable imprint of reality. While it is neither new in material nor solution, it possesses the freshness and unique integrity of individual experience.

The history of Stan Hilgert seeking realization of his visions in the thin civilization of Michigan lumber towns, a sectarian college, the State university and later in the Far West, is the history of thousands of inarticulate Americans. In such histories lies the key to present-day American "culture," that curious, anomaly of intellectual counterfeits and hypocrisies. The story is beautifully written and by its simple dignity stirs the reader to genuine emotion.

One wishes that the author had perceived the social significance of Stan, rather than treating him as an isolated character. But the imaginative reader will find between the lines the quality lacking in the average novel of American life—spiritual fineness.

THE TOWER OF OBLIVION. By Oliver Onions. The Macmillan Company, New York.

It is disappointing in view of the widespread interest in advanced psychology and psychic phenomena to find an author of Oliver Onions's ability content to write a story of objective incident in that field, completely indifferent to the subjective causes involved. The story is of the phenomenal return to adolescent consciousness and physique of a novelist from his fortieth year. The author follows with minute and labored detail the external evidence of the case, elaborating each successive slip from the consciousness and memory of mature years to a more youthful period, but always content merely to use the phenomenon as material for an unusual story. It is true that he is fair enough to warn the reader in advance that his interest does not extend beyond the incidents themselves, but he labors under the severe handicap of never actually convincing the reader of the plausibility of his tale, despite the painstaking minutiae. The book seems to be only a "stunt," an effort to find a novel theme. It is never significant nor really convincing, consequently of only luke-warm interest.

HUMBUG. By E. M. Delafield. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Miss Delafield has the habit of irony. Her characterizations are too near caricatures in their relentless exposure of human hypocrisy. The present story is of childhood repressed and distorted by the genteel deceptions and sentimentalities of "nice" parents. Doubtless such parents existed in the era of Victorian prudery, but today they could not survive. The character of Lily as a child holds the reader's sympathy, though more because of distaste for her parents than any liking for her. But impatience taints our sympathy as she grows to stilted and snobbish womanhood. One longs for some touch of homely human nature, but the author is too intent on the delight of irony.

A MODERN ALEXANDER

Although born in England, Stephen Leacock has spent the greater part of his life in America, where he has won fame both as a humorist and as a lecturer. But, like Alexander, he longed for "more worlds to conquer," so last autumn he decided to brave the British lion in his den and appear in his native land in the role of "public speaker."

The experiences that befell him on this lecture tour through England, Wales and Scotland are told by Mr. Leacock, with his characteristic keen perception and penetrating fun, in his latest volume, "My Discovery of England," which has just been published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS

"Where Your Treasure Is ——" Pictures in Different Way the Recrudescence of Youth in Two Middle-Aged Britons

WHERE YOUR TREASURE IS. By John Hastings Turner. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is Mr. Turner's third foray into the field of fiction. His first book, "Simple Souls," met with a very satisfactory reception. His second, "A Place in the World," might be classed as a near-success; that is, it was received well by the critics but made no stir. That this English author with his finished style, his awareness of the beauty and tragedy of life, and his poetical mind does not aim to compete with Zane Gray or Ethel M. Dell in wide popularity is evident. There is a quality of elusiveness about "Where Your Treasure Is ——" that alone would forbid the appreciation of the multitude who are seeking jazz.

It is a story with little dramatic action, as we are accustomed to define that term. But it has, nevertheless, a quality of drama that will appeal to the sophisticated reader. This drama does not depend upon an exciting or unusual series of events, leading up to a grand climax, but rather upon the more subtle and poignant drama arising from the contrast between what life is and what it does to poor mortals and what they would wish it to be and do.

Outwardly the group of people depicted are commonplace enough. They might easily be called stodgy, conservative, tiresomely conventional. But inwardly they are in secret revolt. And the revolt is of that hopeless variety that surges up against old age and disillusionment, that demands something better than the food the gods provide.

Charles Cutman is a successful barrister. He is respectable to the last degree. He is the conventional family man, fond of his wife, proud of his son and to all outward appearance contented as men of his kind are supposed to be by reason of their success in maintaining a solid social position. His friend, Peter Margett, a well-known editor of a London daily, is of the same stripe and pattern, but in spite of this both are inwardly discontented.

Perhaps they are suffering from some of the repressions that are now looked upon as the root of all evil. At any rate, they long for a change. Their good wives and families no longer fill their lives. A craving for something different possesses each. In this mood they come to Whyticombe, the seaside resort, where they have spent their vacations for years.

Here a mysterious woman crosses their path. Each falls desperately in love with her. Their long-standing friendship is strained to the breaking point. Each does his best to conceal his feelings, which makes the struggle doubly

It is in revealing the workings of these two stodgy, middle-class [illegible] that Mr. Turner does his best work. The analysis is subtle, in a way, humorous, intense inner drama is [illegible] and compels the reader's attention.

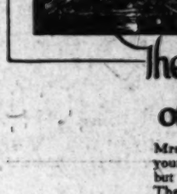
While the major [illegible] book is in these elderly [illegible] young love is represented [illegible] mance that is developed [illegible] Cutman's son, Harold, [illegible] gett's daughter, Alison, [illegible] is a very up-to-date [illegible] all the new and improved [illegible] gives spice to the story, [illegible] interesting sidelights on [illegible] younger generation. [illegible] belong so evidently to the [illegible] day, it is a little disconcerting [illegible] have the author present [illegible] ward twenty years as [illegible] now Allison's philosophy [illegible] broke under the strain.

But it is not in the [illegible] story that Mr. Turner has [illegible] so well. It is in the [illegible] created, in the skilful [illegible] of his character types [illegible] charm of the book lies. [illegible] acters are interesting, [illegible] lack a little in genuine [illegible] of the best is that of [illegible] a philosophical veteran [illegible] who talks in parables and [illegible] in miracles. Emily, Cutman's [illegible] is something more than [illegible] rulous matron. Her revolt [illegible] her real nature when [illegible] came is one of the [illegible] Loveday Wears, the quite [illegible] is fascinating if a little [illegible]

Perhaps enough has [illegible]

(Continued on 41st Page)

WE are adding to our business a department for the sale of expensive sets of books of general and educational interest. We would like to hear from those who have had experience in the sale of subscription editions of various kinds and who have sold to customers of high standing rating.
Address reply to Mr. [illegible] and L. Simon, care of [illegible] & Liveright, 105 [illegible] 40th Street, New York City.



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Author of "The Age of Innocence"
displays the supreme height of her art in her new novel
The GLIMPSES of the MOON
Mrs. Wharton relates the marriage of young people whose social position is [illegible] but whose fortunes are precarious [illegible] The experiences and the [illegible] these two are filled with the glamour of the extravagant life of their class. Mrs. Wharton exhibits her debonair [illegible] tracing the devious course of their [illegible] It is a wonderful novel, one that will [illegible] Edith Wharton's masterpieces.
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GENTLE JULIA
By BOOTH TARKINGTON
A TEST VOTE of subscribers to The Outlook for the best living author gave first choice to Kipling, second to Booth Tarkington.
ALL OF THE BOOKSELLERS were asked by The Booksellers' Weekly to vote for the "most significant living American writer." The result put Booth Tarkington first on the list.
THE PULITZER PRIZE for the best American novel of 1919 was awarded to Booth Tarkington for "The Magnificent Ambersons." Again, in 1921, The Pulitzer Prize went to Booth Tarkington for "Alice Adams."
HEYWOOD BROUN said of "Gentle Julia"
"This is a good Book."
Wouldn't you expect it to be?
At many Bookstores, $1.75
Doubleday, Page & Co. Garden City, New York

SUMMER SALE ENDS AUGUST 15th
The biggest July in our History is no doubt the result of the biggest effort we have ever put forth to make a sale attractive. This week Sets are especially attractive—Dickens—Tolstoi—Stevenson—Ruskin—Mark Twain—Roosevelt—Emerson—Macaulay. These are a few of the Sets specially priced, some in fine bindings. Catalogue of Summer Bargains on request.
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627 So. Grand Ave.—Phone 63[illegible]

TURK WOMEN PAINT, ROUGE

Leading Originators How to Fix Their Faces

Call on World for Face Paint and Lipsticks

Cosmetics Are Among Leading Importations

With Suppordom imitating the ways of the harem in its use of rouge and pencil, it is a strange fact that in Turkey there is not a single industry for the manufacture of these implements of camouflage. So that the West is looked to by Soubel Sligres by its original packing and devotees in the East, according to a commerce report from Washington, through the United States Chamber acting as the representative of the national body.

Since there are no manufacturers of perfumes and toilet preparations in Turkey, the import trade in these articles is appreciable, according to Trade Commissioner Gillespie. Under normal conditions Constantinople is the distributing center. Trade with Turkey at the present time, however, is greatly handicapped by reason of the unsettled conditions and the law prohibiting luxuries, so that business is practically confined to local requirements.

MAKE-UP MARKET

The following articles are imported in large quantities: Perfume, face powder, toilet soap, shaving cream, dental preparations, hair cream, brilliantine, and rouge. These articles are imported chiefly from Europe, and, as in prewar days, France controls the larger part of this business. Next to France is Germany. It is reported that German firms practically control the market in cheap perfumery before the war. During the war some of the more expensive preparations were introduced and became well known. The principal trade of English firms in this market is toilet soaps. Prior to the war importations of Eau de Cologne were very large. During the war, however, a local industry sprang up, and at the present time almost every shop has its own brand. While its manufacture is not carried on with modern equipment, it is on a large scale, a very good article is produced. France controls the market for high-class goods, while a limited business is done by English and German firms. An American eau de cologne has of late been imported.

The market for high-grade and medium perfumes is controlled by France, while Germany furnishes the bulk of the cheaper qualities. England furnishes a limited amount of high-grade perfumes. The trade of Constantinople is both wholesale and retail. The retail trade is carried on principally in Galata and Pera and caters to the European population. The wholesale trade is centered in Stamboul and is principally conducted in the Turkish requirements.

Germany holds the chief place in importations of toilet soaps. French and German soaps are sold in large quantities. Certain American soaps are also favorably known. There is some shaving soap from the United States on the market.

The trade in face powder is divided almost entirely between France and Germany. France supplies the better, and Germany the cheaper and cheaper grades.

Rouge, face cream, and lipsticks are obtained chiefly from France, although some rouge from Germany finds a steady market. There is a large and regular demand for lipsticks which are to be found in the principal drug stores and perfumery shops.

The market for tooth pastes, powder and liquid is shared by France, Germany, England, and the United States.

PRIMROSE PATH HOLDS THORNS

(Continued from 40th Page)

try to justify herself. If he didn't understand, there was no use explaining.

While this misunderstanding rankled in the soul of each a new test came to Susy. There was something she had to do for her next absentee hostess if she and Nick were to spend the summer, care-free and happy, in Venice. Susy did it, reluctantly enough, for her scruples dulled a little by her manner of life before her marriage, had become as fine as her husband's. Happiness, a great love, had deepened Susy and had made her hate the subterfuges and little cheapnesses she had so long accepted.

Several months of luxurious living followed, during which Nick began the novel that was to open new paths for him. Susy, the devoted, guarded his hours of quiet, allowing no interruptions by the numerous Americans who happened in from time to time. When Nick found out about the price Susy had paid for their summer at Venice, as he inevitably did find out, he forgot all of Susy's hovering care for him, forgot everything but his own scorn at petty intrigue. Poor Susy tried to explain, but it was hopeless. The stainless knight flounced out of the palace and was seen there no more, informing Susy of his intentions by letter.

Susy kept up appearances as best she could. She became the guest of an American friend, if that name can be so misapplied, in her home at Versailles. But it was not long before she felt that she had out-stayed her welcome. In the meantime Strefford, who had always admired Susy, reappears, no longer as a somewhat impecunious English younger son, but as an English earl. Here at last was the grand marriage Susy had always expected to make. For Strefford was anxious for Susy to get her divorce and marry him. That had been the very thing she and Nick had so calmly discussed—before their marriage. The opportunity to do better, here it was. And all made so easy for Susy by Nick's defection. He was cruising in the Mediterranean with some rich friends, nobodies from Apex Center, but with oodles of money and a marriageable daughter.

Practical Susy had only to do the sensible thing and let the law take its course. What she did and why she did it is told by Mrs. Wharton with all her fine realistic power, which permits no falling off of the interest until the last page, when Susy is again on a honeymoon, this time with five children and a French bonne. That the children were not hers was no fault of Susy's.

A polished sophistication, a subtle insight, a restrained satire, and a finished style—these are as evident here as in other of Mrs. Wharton's novels. If there is less glow and color, less intensity of passion, less dramatic stress, there is keener vision, and deeper feeling for the verities of life.

A remarkable achievement in fiction, one that stands out far above any other book of the year, one that is a worthy successor to "The House of Mirth" and "The Truth of the Tree." A book that confirms one's judgment in placing Mrs. Wharton at the head of American fiction writers of today.

HOW MOB MADNESS STARTS

Under the influence of mob insanity, it takes the average person about 30 seconds to throw off the mask of civilization and revert to the lowest form of savagery. The other day in Cleveland, an auto driver speeding 50 miles an hour thru congested streets was pursued by motorcycle police. Other auto drivers joined in the chase, like small boys chasing the fire engine. By the time the reckless driver was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, the pursuing autos numbered 50, and there were cries of "Lynch him!" There might really have been a lynching, if the chase had been longer and no cops were present. Something like this explains what happened at Herrin.—[Cappers' Weekly.

WHERE YOUR TREASURE IS

(Continued from 40th Page)

to arouse in the reader a desire to get this book and read it. This is as it should be. For "Where Your Treasure Is ——" is a book that is well worth reading. It is in no wise a standardized product, but has a flavor all its own. In plot, atmosphere and style it has a distinction that presages well for future work of Mr. Turner.

NO FEAR OF GERMAN DEPOPULATION NOW

CORRESPONDENT GIVES SOME INTERESTING FIGURES ABOUT BIRTH RATES

That Germany is in little danger of depopulation is shown by some interesting statistics given by the Berlin correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association, who writes:

"As reference to the reports of the statistical bureau will show, there has been scarcely a year during the first two decades of the present century in which the birth of several groups of quadruplets has not been recorded, which furnishes further evidence of the fertility of German women. In 1901, 1906, 1916 and 1919 only one group of quadruplets was born each year. However, in 1903, 1904, 1912 and 1914 there were two groups each year, and in 1905 and 1909 three groups. In 1902 there were three groups of quadruplets and one group of quintuplets. In 1908, 1910, 1911, 1915 and 1917 there were four groups of quadruplets each year, and in 1913 there were six such groups.

"The German people were also richly blessed with triplets during these two decades. The maximum number of triplets were born in 1904 (192) and the minimum number in 1918 (111.) The year 1904 has also the largest number of twin births to its credit, namely, 26,751 out of 54,383 multiple births (individual) children. While the frequency of multiple births during the past twenty years bears, in the main, the usual ratio to the total number of births, the year 1919 constitutes an exception, since for this year the proportion of multiple births to the total number of births was 2.68; whereas, in previous years, the proportion was in almost every instance under 2.60 per cent.

In 1919 there were 17,333 groups among the multiple births and 34,856 children were thus born. There were in that year 17,144 pairs of twins: in 5513 instances both twins were boys, in 6561 cases there was a boy and a girl, and in 5070 instances the twins were girls. There were 188 groups of triplets that year; in fifty-four instances all three triplets were boys, in forty-one cases there were two boys and a girl, in fifty-two cases one boy and two girls, and in forty-one instances all three triplets were girls. The quadruplets born in 1919 were all girls.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

MODERN GIRLS SMARTER

At the age of 102, Mrs. Mary Anne Thompson, of Winthrop, Mass., announces she is thinking of getting her hair bobbed. She probably has a sense of humor and is "stringing" us. Concerning flapperism, she comments: "The modern girl is much smarter than the young girls of my day. At heart, they are the same lassies who on Sundays primly carried a litte coal stove with them to church to keep their feet warm. Each generation thinks its young people are going to the dogs, and so far each has been mistaken."—[Cappers' Weekly.

America's Big Pocketbook

American homes are insured against fire for nearly 92 billion dollars—nearly four times the national debt. We owe a lot, but we have a giant pocketbook. The total income of the American people for six or eight months would wipe out every penny of the national debt. We may be in a financial swamp, but only up to our ankles.—[Cappers' Weekly.

Bedell

BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

A Great Showing Monday

New Mid-season Hats

Authentic modes—featuring early fall models—for immediate wear.

$10.00 $12.50 $15.00 $18.50

Designers of note have contributed their choicest creations for this big event.

Hats for every occasion—Suit, Dance, Tailored or Dress. Of every seasonable material—Duvetyn, Velvet, Canton Crepe, Satin, Faille. In every style, Hood, Sailor, off the face, draped turban, Mushroom. In every smart shade—Henna, Sand, New Blue, Orange, Gray, Navy, Brown, Black and White.
Ornate with Metallic motifs—Ribbons, Feathers, Novelty ornaments.

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All the Wanted Shades Represented in This Collection

Ginghams in Red, Black, Jade, Orchid, Copen, Pink, Rose, Brown, Navy and Yellow and White Checks. Voiles, in Navy, Black and Brown and White Figured Effects—Also Combinations.

Now Is the Time to Choose Your Summer Frock at Greatest Money-Savings

Sensational Clearance
1000 Beautiful
Summer Frocks

In a wealth of styles, fabrics and colors.
The best values we have ever offered.

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—Summer's smartest and coolest dress models drastically underpriced to close out. Executed of fine quality Ginghams, Voiles, Dotted Swisses, Linens, Combinations and Ratines—trimmed with laces, ribbons, self flowers and other fascinating ornature—An offering quite in a class by itself from point of style and value. We urge every Los Angeles woman to attend.

At $5.95—Ginghams
Values to $10.95

—Dainty, trim, wearable frocks—many are of Anderson gingham and all are of fine quality gingham—in a myriad of new designs. Organdy, pique or linen trimmed, not forgetting the pearl buttons. Wonderfully good looking at $5.95!

At $7.95—Voile—Dark Voile Gingham—Organdy
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—Sheer organdies—checkered ginghams, of every description—fashioned in wide variety of styles—one for each individuality.

At $7.95—Dark Printed Voile
Regularly $16

—Frocks with soft low girdles and long tunics or side drapes—so desirable for the matronly figure—Organdy or taffeta trimmed. Sizes 14 to 16. An excellent selection in larger sizes.

At $10.95—Gingham—Organdies—Swisses
Values to $19.75

—The better quality fabrics, Anderson ginghams and Swiss permanent finished Organdies fashion these exquisite dresses. Daintily frilled and furbelowed—you will find them quite irresistible. A few Swisses are also included at this price.

All Higher Priced Organdies and Many Swiss Frocks at ½ Price

All of our very finest Organdy frocks, as well as many of the higher priced models in Dotted Swiss are now offered at half of their original price. Each distinctive with garniture of French flowers, lovely ribbons, frills, etc.

Summer Silk Dresses At ½ Price

—Exclusive Cape costumes in Canton and sport silks—Swagger striped models of Crepe de Chine with exquisitely simple designs in drawn work—other sport models in Krepe Knit and novelties. All are included at this price.

Would You Like a Paying Business?

Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable businesses through watching TIMES Want-Ads. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

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Activities and Interests of Women, in and Outside of Homes.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Tax Study League

Gov. Stephens, Friend Richardson, Thomas Lee Woolwine and Mattison B. Jones, candidates for Governor, and Joseph Rominger, and C. C. Young, candidates for Lieutenant-Governor, have been asked to attend tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Bond and Tax Study League, at Roosevelt Hall, Walker Auditorium Building, 2:45 o'clock.

C. C. Mack, former member of the Kansas State Legislature, will speak on the proposed $500,000,000 water and power act. The candidates, however, will not be asked to speak, either on the proposed act or on their candidacy, but they will be given an informal reception, following the program so that they and the members of the league may meet each other.

At last week's meeting of the league, a request was made by Los Angeles teachers to have some special meetings on the water and power act held in the fall so that teachers who are now out of the city on vacations, may have an opportunity of studying the proposed bill and hearing it discussed under the auspices of the league.

Photoplaywrights

Many out-of-town members of the Photoplaywrights attended the meeting held last Monday evening in their clubroom on the eighth floor of the Brack-Shops, when a large gathering was entertained with the reading of original stories written by the members. One which won the club's stamp of approval was "Sauce for All," written by Mrs. Elizabeth B. March, and read by Mrs. Grace Johnson. Criticisms written by Jay Lincoln Reynolds and Mrs. Dorothy Belover were read by Mrs. Ida Jones and Elmer M. Wells.

Another story which won approval was "Just Bobbie," by Mrs. Grace Johnson and read by Mrs. Ida Jones. Criticism written by John A. Pelz and Mrs. Olivia Minister were read by Crispurn Bull and T. W. McGrath. "Between Friends," a five-reel comedy drama by George Posner was read by Mrs. Florence McDonald. Criticisms by Louis Webb were read by Mrs. Katherine Little and Mrs. B. Wilson. A clever story by Roland Bastian was read by Everett Frost. Criticism read by Miss Estella McMunn.

The next meeting will be held August 14, when all members are requested to be present as an unusual program has been outlined for that date. Any one interested in short story, scenario, or continuity writing is welcome at the club. Chairman of membership is Mrs. Carol Priaulx, 1902 Vista del Mar, Hollywood.

Ebell Club

For the Chautauqua programs at the Pacific Palisade, Santa Monica, many clubs of the city are giving programs. Thursday evening of this week the Los Angeles Ebell Club will give one of its meritorious entertainments beginning at 7:30 as follows:

Introduction.....Mrs. Granland Easton Lout, president.

Songs:
"Beauty".....Elinor Remick Warren
Quartet.....Elinor Remick Warren
"The Touch of Spring".....Elinor Remick Warren
Mrs. Grace Widner Mabee, Composer, at the piano.

Reading.....Maida B. Rushr
Piano:
Impromptu.....Schutt
Tarantelle.....La Forge
Dance.....Barbour
"Tales of the Ovrier".....Gertrude Ross
Elinor Remick Warren.

Songs:
"Spring is Here".....Gertrude Ross
"Pierrot in the Dooryard".....Gertrude Ross
Early Spanish-Californian Folk Songs.....Gertrude Ross
(a) "Kate of Old California."
(b) "Maiden Mo Quiere."
Mrs. Mabee.

Wednesday Morning Club

The second of a series of popular card parties is to be held by the Wednesday Morning Club, Thursday afternoon, August 10, at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse.

The first of the series which was held the latter part of last month proved to be a success. It is hoped that the second party will be even better patronized than the first. Hand-made prizes are the feature of the tournament.

The committee in charge of the affair is Mmes. Emma S. Boyd, W. C. Bailey, J. H. Guerico, Earl McClintock, Cassius D. Blair, and G. L. Charette.

Children of Revolution

Miss Ida May Adams of the Indian Welfare League spoke before the Children of the American Revolution meeting at the home of their president, Mrs. W. M. McCoy, Thursday and relates an interesting experience with these children whose ancestry is American from the time of the Revolution.

"Do you know" she asked them "That there were little Americans here in California and all through the land where the United States is now before your forefathers even knew it?"

"No, no," they said, "That coudn't be because our forefathers were the first Americans."

"But they were the first Americans—these other children," said Miss Adams, "They were Indians and now in our American schools how many children do you see who are not like you?"

The thirty-five children present gave nineteen different nationalities, children of whom they knew who attended their schools.

"But you don't see any of the first Americans there do you? Why not?"

And one of the girls said: "Before they carry small pox?"

"Carry what?" said one small boy with big round eyes, thinking he was to hear a real Indian story at last, and all about the weapon he carried.

But Miss Adams went on to enlist their sympathies for the Indian boys and girls who were not allowed to attend California public schools, and she told them also about some of the things the older Indians had to suffer. The children pledged their sympathy and aid for the California Indians' welfare.

Miss H. A. Stout, one of the State directors of the national society, C.A.R., directing the activities in the District of Columbia, gave an inspiring report of the society's activities throughout the East.

Big Sisters' League

An all-day meeting of the Big Sisters' League will be held Thursday with business and reports in the morning beginning at 10:30. Luncheon will be served at noon and at 2 o'clock will begin the regular monthly social session. The speakers of the day will be Mrs. Dora Stearns, who will speak of present-day politics and announce her platform as a candidate for the Assembly from the Seventy-second district. Mrs. Minnie Barton will also speak, telling the plans of the league for the fall.

Miss Phoebe Ara Bowler will give pianologues and piano solos. Miss Jenivee Waller will recite her own poetry.

In the absence of Mrs. Harriet Works, president of the league, Mrs. Rose Bryant, first vice-president, will preside.

For November the executive board plans a big festival as a benefit for the work the Big Sisters are endeavoring to do in reclaiming of young girls who have been saved from prison confinement and are out on probation. The Big Sister Training Home on Trinity street, where the meeting will be held Thursday, is a home for girls who would otherwise be in the City or County Jail.

Guests and Workers in Summer Club Meetings

Miss Eleanor Warren

Mrs. J. M. Mathews

Left to right Rachael Anderson, Ruth Swindell, Eva Durant, and Hilda Calvin

Dodo Newton

Played Part in Week's Club Activities

At top, left, Miss Eleanor Warren, pianist and honor guest at club affairs at the Ambassador; at right, group including Miss Rachael Anderson, Miss Ruth Swindell, Miss Eva Durant and Miss Hilda Calvin, who are aiding in the Moore-for-Senator precinct activities; at left, below, Mrs. J. M. Mathews, president of the West Ebell, which is conducting an energetic building campaign; at left below, Dodo Newton, one of the youngest members of the Philanthropy and Civics club.

California Audubon Society

"What shall we do next year?" seems to be the inspiring thought of the annual report of the California Audubon Society which broke through the midsummer lethargy of the week like a refreshing breeze, whirling with activity and life. The question was asked by Philip Crow, 10-year-old president of the Junior Audubon Society. There is no self-satisfied boasting of the many things accomplished during the year. On the contrary, the report is teeming with plans and ideas yet to be worked out. Of special interest is the work of the Los Angeles society.

"This society is unique in being the only Audubon Society which is federated with women's clubs. Through its councils, conferences and conventions, its work is brought directly before the other clubs in a co-operative way—enlarging its own vision and increasing its activities," writes Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, the local president, in her interesting outline of the work of the soc ety during the past year. Mrs. Bicknell has addressed large church audiences through the year, spreading the work of the society, while Mrs. Harriet William Myers, State vice-president, has sent broadcast to all clubs her slogan, "Have a Nature Day Program in Your Club." This introduction of nature work into women's clubs is a very splendid idea and it is hoped that other societies will follow the example of Los Angeles in the matter, Mrs. Myers says.

March 7 of each year has been set aside in California as Bird and Arbor Day, and at that time all schools are urged to include exercises and instruction in the economic value of birds and trees, and the promotion of the spirit of protection toward them.

Of interest to all lovers of animal life is the statement of H. G. Wells in his "Outline of History." "It is a strange thing in human history to note how little has been done since the bronze age in taming, using, befriending and appreciating the animal life about us. One of the first fruits of an effective world state would be the better protection of what are now wild beasts." This protection mentioned by Mr. Wells is becoming less a dream and more a reality, due to the indefatigable work of the Audubon Society.

Wilfred Smith is the State president of this society, and on the board associated with him are many prominent club women, noteworthy among them being Mrs. Myers as vice-president, Miss Helen S. Pratt, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Anthony, treasurer. On the board of directors are Mrs. William A. Falger, Miss Anna M. Parsons, Mrs. Foster Elliott, Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, Mrs. George W. Turner, Mrs. George H. Schneider, Mrs. F. T. Bicknell and Mrs. Joseph Anthony.

Friday Morning Club

Irving Pichel, member of the advisory board of the New York Theater Guild, and producing director of the new Plaza Theater in San Francisco, will be in Los Angeles the latter part of this week to consult with David Allison, Architect of the Friday Morning Club's new building, in regard to the theater to be incorporated in the structure. Mr. Pichel is an authority on the modern theater, and has written several books on the staging of plays and pageants. He was formerly a director for the Shuberts in New York.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

The governing board of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association has reorganized for the ensuing year with the following officers: J. W. Morin, president; S. G. McMeen, vice-president; E. F. Gillette, secretary; L. M. Jones, treasurer. Newly elected members of the board are: Mrs. Frank H. Sellers, Mrs. Robert A. Millikan and Mr. Jones. Others besides the officers are C. C. Clarke, Miss Louise Crawford, Mrs. P. S. Honberger, G. A. Mortimer and Dr. A. H. Palmer.

The Playhouse staff consists of Gilmor Brown, producing director; Eloise Sterling, assistant director; Will Rounds, musical director; Sybil Eliza Jones, children's director; H. O. Stechhan, publicity director; C. F. Prickett, business manager. Among the plays selected for production this season are: "Stop Thief," "Green Stockings," "Polly With a Past," "Sherlock Holmes," "The School for Scandal," "Arms and the Man," "Dulcy," "Love's Labor Lost," "Come Seven," "My Lady's Dress," "Wedding Bells," "The Little Minister," "David Harum," "Old Lady 31" and "Seven Days."

In a recent issue of the Bookman, under the head of "Literary Club Service," Pierson Underwood summarizes the Little Theater movements and then under the subhead, "The Most Interesting Little Theaters Today," he puts first the Provincetown Players, second the Pasadena Community Theater.

"According to the Drama League, which receives constant reports," says Mr. Underwood, "from all parts of the country, one of the most, perhaps, the most active and progressive of the experimental theaters in America at the present moment is the Community Theater of Pasadena. The successful use of 'expressionist' methods in their recent production of 'King Lear' is a case in point, to illustrate their genuinely productive experimenting."

And then in the following order Mr. Underwood ranks the other Little Theaters of America: Third, the Forty-seven Workshop of Harvard; fourth, Carnegie Institute Laboratory Theater, Pittsburg; fifth, the Little Theater at Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina; sixth, the Greek Theater at Berkeley, Cal.; seventh, Le Petit Theater au Vieux Carre, New Orleans; eighth, the Little Theater, Fargo, N. D.

The third annual summer session, under Pasadena Community Playhouse auspices, has just ended its course of six weeks' instruction with a production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," outdoors, in Friendship Forum. Four performances were given. Starting tomorrow night, the Community Players will put on "The Private Secretary," by Charles Hawtrey, in the Playhouse, for one week.

Boyle Heights Woman's Club

Mrs. H. A. McClain, president of the Boyle Heights Woman's Club, entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home, 1072 Camulos street, members of the board and chairmen of committees and sections. Plans for the coming year's work were discussed and topics outlined. Mrs. C. B. McClure will give a card party on August 31 at her home, 248 North Catalina street, proceeds of which will apply on the purchase of a curtain for the stage at the library for use of the drama section. Those present were Mmes. Nellie McCormick, W. D. Johnston, J. J. Hufford, J. A. Smith, Carrie Brown, W. D. Gard, Clara Jacobson, Mary Powell, A. H. Griswold, Mary Payne, Ella Irwin, Meda Convis, C. B. McClure, Misses Anna Poyas and Anna B. Dessau.

Surgeons have discovered how to transplant four different glands in the human body. They now plan to renew all vital organs. Charley Sessions knows a few men who will not need a new gall for several years.

NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE FOR CLUB

Members able to Obtain Latest Volumes at the Broadway

BY OLIVE GRAY

That Los Angeles readers have a taste for high-class fiction is proven by the extensive patronage enjoyed by the Readers' Club of the Broadway Department Store. A short time ago this department was established by The Broadway, with George P. Estabrook as manager. Today the Readers' Club has a membership of 10,600.

The plan of this club is to keep available for members the latest of fiction in sufficient quantity so that there shall be little or no waiting for popular publications. With this in view, it is the custom to purchase at least one hundred copies of muchly wanted books, and in case of more urgent demand additional numbers are acquired.

All patrons of public libraries are aware that it is next to impossible to obtain the use of late books of fiction, so great is the demand, and intelligent readers highly appreciate the accommodation afforded by the Broadway Club.

For permanent residents of the city there is no membership fee; but non-residents are, of course, requested to make a deposit covering the cost of the books taken out. The rental dues upon books is merely nominal, but 2 cents per day, for new fiction and a single cent for reprints.

So negligible a cost for the privilege of reading the latest books led to the immediate success of the Readers' Club, the membership increasing daily by leaps and bounds. Although the club is in nowise connected with the book department of The Broadway, it was interesting to note that, as the manager assured me, the establishment of the Readers' Club has led to an increased patronage for the book section. Such has been the history of public libraries, established in new localities, the number of book purchases almost invariably being greatly augmented by use of the library.

FINES FOR SLEEPING IN FLAG

Patrick Hennessy, 2608 Jarboe street, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion William Haltman, visiting here from St. Louis, appeared in the South Side court today, accused of sleeping in the American flag on the Liberty memorial site near the Union Station plaza yesterday. Hennessy is a caretaker, on the grounds, employed by the park board.

"I went up to take down the flag," he told Judge Edward J. Fleming. "I was full of dizziness and fell into it. I felt the need of rest and went to sleep."

Haltman said he just had arrived in Kansas City to meet his wife.

"I had not seen her for some time so I took her over in the park and gave her a few drinks," he explained. "We then saw this gentleman," indicating Hennessy, "having trouble with the flag. I went over to help him and fell down, too."

Mrs. Haltman denied sleeping in the flag. The police testified that they discovered the three of them slumbering soundly wrapped in the folds of the banner. Judge Fleming fined each of the men $28 and dismissed Mrs. Haltman. —[Kansas City Star.

FICKLE FISH WANT CHANGE OF BAIT

REFUSE TO NIBBLE ON THE SAME PALATE TICKLERS SECOND TIME

Of all the living creatures outside the human family, fish are certainly the most fickle. Their peculiar foibles, fads and notions reveal their mental instability. They may not require new millinery each time two sheets are torn off the calendar, like a certain set of the human family, but they certainly do flounder and fluctuate in their tastes.

Such conclusions are forced on any unprejudiced observer when he examines the baits which are designed from year to year by supposed experts in fish psychology. What appealed to fish last season, it seems, is hopelessly antiquated now. New colors become fashionable in the finny world each year.

According to the latest information black and white will be the fashionable shades for fish bait this season. The barber pole motif is still considered chic, but the stripes will be ebony and white.

It appears that the finny denizens of the lake and stream are tired of chasing rainbows or plugs that resemble them. Red and white lures are sniffed at among the better classes of fish.

According to the designers, who during the dreary winter months receive advance information as to what the bon ton among the fish are going to consider smart, those greenbacked wabblers with magneta freckles and beryl streaks will recede from their previous popularity. Lures of Harding blue with spots of Lenin red and Newberry long green will not be stylish enough to attract the mutable bass. Wooden minnows that last year had glass eyes with brown pupils will this year have faked optics with yellow pupils.

"It is true that each season a distinct variety of colors is demanded by fishermen. Tastes in fish baits vary just as tastes in neckties and wallpaper. Different fishing conditions require differently colored lures, but the human equation has a lot to do with the changing styles," confessed a local authority on bait styles among fish.—[Detroit News.

AID IN DEVELOPING ART IN PALESTINE

MANY FAMILIES THERE NOW MAKE A LIVING THAT LINE

Reports from Palestine show that in the near future a great development in the fine art industry may be expected. This is in no small measure due to the initiative of Prof. Boris Shatz, the founder of the Bezalel School, which for the last fifteen years has been training young Palestinians in arts and crafts.

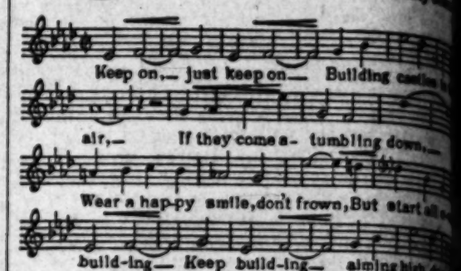
Following his suggestion, schools for work in laces were also established by various persons in Palestine for girls and women.

Several hundred young men and women who have attended these classes have banded themselves together into small co-operative groups, each specializing in a different kind of work. There are special groups for batik work, various handmade laces, antique jewelry in silver and gold, and for pastels and oil paintings.

Last year Lewin Epstein conceived the idea of organizing a company in England and in America, with suitable capital, to act as direct selling agencies of the groups in Palestine, and by this means it was hoped to furnish considerable employment in Palestine besides facilitating the development of art. There are now in Palestine about 600 to 800 families who are supported by this industry.—[New York World.

"Keep on Building Castles in the Air"

A Great Song by the Writer of "When You Wore a Tulip," "Moonlight Bay" and twenty others



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Hot Summer Sun Trying On the Complexion

How to Protect Your Skin and Bring Roses to Your Cheeks

A Free Quinsal Prescription Does Its Work Overnight. You Can Prepare It At Home.

New York—Exposure to sun, dust and wind has a very bad effect upon the skin and complexion. There is a way to overcome this. "It is my own discovery and it takes just one night to get such marvelous results," says Mae Edna Wilder when her friends ask her about her wonderful complexion and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. "You can do the same thing if you follow my advice," she says. "I feel it my duty to tell every girl and woman what this wonderful prescription did for me.

"Just think of it, all this change in a single night. I never tire of telling others just what brought about such remarkable results. Here is the identical prescription that removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms. Until you try it you can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make in just one application. The prescription which you can prepare at your own home is as follows:

"Go to any grocery store and get ten cents worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any toilet counter a bottle of derwillo. Follow the directions for using oatmeal as given in every package of derwillo. If it is more convenient, you can use Derwillo-Oatmeal Soap instead of oatmeal.

"The first application of derwillo will astonish you. It makes the skin appear transparent, smooth and velvety, giving anyone a youthful appearance.

"I especially recommend this method for a dark sallow skin, shiny nose, tan, coarse pores, rough skin, roughness, wrinkles and in fact every blemish the face, hands and arms are heir to."

If your neck or chest is discolored from exposure, apply the and the objectionable appear as if by magic. harmless and will set pores a growth of hair.

No matter how rough the hands and arms or they have had through exposure to sun and derwillo combination will derful transformation.

Over a million girls and now using it in preference der and other beautifiers. two well known actresses

Dorothy Dalton, the says: "The first application derful derwillo-oatmeal astonish you. It imparts to the skin and makes a complexion everyone will envy. tects my skin in all kinds That's why I prefer it to all rations and am never

Viola Dana, the says: "I am often asked my complexion so fresh simple process for, across smooth, velvety, rose-like plexion if she will use to cleanse the skin and the toilet preparation, derwillo, it. I recommend it to all my personal friends and just as enthusiastic over

Note: To get the best effect the complete directions contained ages of Derwillo. Druggists have a marvelous ability improvement after the first they will refund the money. It is only under a money back agreement stores and all druggist Owl Drug Company Store.

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—which the maker herself is now demonstrating in the Department at The Broadway, is the result of the careful study to save the life of her second child born having died because she could find no food to agree with him. Since the time that this food was placed on the countless mothers have used it successfully. Mrs. Alberty's formula treats milk so that it nourishes—and baby thrives.

—If interested, consult this bright, motherly woman, her advice on baby-feeding is yours for the asking.
—Alsie Seven

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NEW IRISH POSTAGE STAMP

A stamp collector is first and last always a stamp collector. He makes a living out of a sideline, perhaps law or business. Put fifty stamp collectors in a room, listen an hour and you'll wonder how you can go through life without gathering stamps.

This isn't hypothetical. A convention of the United Stamp Societies, which include 1800 collectors, was held here last week. All day they talked with enthusiasm about stamps. Charles E. Cowell, delegate from Newark, in a moment of humor remarked that his wife understood him, because she too was a stamp collector. But he realized the wife of the average collector "thought her husband was a nut." A chorus of hearty "Amens" left no doubt on that point.

Discussion that did not definitely concern stamps plainly bored the delegates. Almost all had brought particular treasures. Bargains were pointed out with pride. A few had photographs of stamps of the new Irish Free State and these came in for eager attention.

"What is the fascination in collecting stamps?" a visitor asked. A dozen answers were fired at him. "A historical fad," said one. "Hobby of newsboys and kings," remarked another. "Study of pictorial and symbolic art;" "one stamp sold for $32,077 in Paris the other day;" "drive to make children collectors, teach them history and thrift—"

They were still at it when the visitor left.—[New York World.

Must Put Out Unset Fires

A law to guard against forest fires in Cook county, Illinois, runs: "No person shall build a fire in or near any forest, timber or other inflammable material, upon land owned by this district, and no person shall leave said fire without totally extinguishing the same."
—[Boston Transcript.

ENJOYABLE OUT-OF-

Those whose privilege loiter along the great Drive, from Tuxedo to tain in the Interstate Park these nights, are treated tragic voices of the wills. The sun sinks beyond the hills of shadows creep down the slopes as the bell wood thrush and the the weery die away.

In the poignant stars come out, crickets the doorways of the the tree frogs lift the shade. Then from vine, lake jungle and hill comes the urgent "whip-poor-will will," full of the of the night.

None know who was, but few fail from subconscious dreams of dead epochs history when voices of that subtle meaning madic ancestors.

This month the purplish, mottled laid on the loam of mountains.—[J. O. S., in World.

NO PROCRASTI

Moss and Sam were trench over in Pr not in an especially a time they were their danger. over their heads just beyond. the fifth explosion

"Sam, don't you about time we all quirkingly:

"Ch!!" retorted Mose, yo' suttenly less boy. Mo' legion when de [American Legion

KILLS CORNS QUICKLY

"Paint" Devised by Chemist Soon Removes Corns

A Kansas City chemist has devised a "paint" which quickly removes corns and callouses. Although harmless to healthy flesh, it causes the offending growth to shrivel up and peel off.

If you suffer from corns and callouses, ask your druggist for a bottle of this "paint," known as Freezone Corn Compound. Apply it at home and your troubles soon will be ended.

Quit cutting corns and callouses as it is dangerous. Get a bottle of Freezone Compound today. It is guaranteed to please you or your money back. If your druggist won't fit, send his name and 35c to the Freezone Remedy Co., Kansas City, Mo., for a bottle prepaid to you.—[Advertisement.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

If you have only a few teeth left in either jaw, don't have them extracted until you consult us. With these bases to start from, we can replace all of your lost teeth. And we will defy dentists or layman to tell the substitutes from the original ones. The teeth will be as firm as your natural teeth were. Our office has every modern equipment equal to the best.

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Full Set of Teeth	$5.00
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THE REAL THING

For five long years I suffered with stomach trouble and what the doctors called gallstone colic, and I said nothing but an operation could do me any good. A friend had taken your medicine and urged me to try it, and I found it to be the real thing. I feel better than I have in eight years and I am praising God for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy." It is a simple, painless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. A dose will convince or money refunded.—[Advertisement.

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...bling down,— ...But start all over ...aiming high, do not be ...it for you. ...are to get it. ...Edison, Columbia. ...Rolls.

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...ut the best effect be sure to ...directions contained in ...bottle containing three ...of Orchard White, which ...drug store will supply for a ...shake well, and you have ...pint of harmless and de- ...lemon bleach. Massage ...sweetly fragrant lotion into ...neck, arms and hands ...it, then shortly note the ...and whiteness of your skin. ...stage beauties use this ...lemon to bleach and bring ...clear, rosy-white com- ...as a freckle, sunburn, ...to bleach because it doesn't ...—Advertisement.

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...TABLE OUT-OF-DOOR ...whose privilege it is ...ing the great Seven ...om Tuxedo to Bear ...e Interstate Park, ...ices of the whole ...the sun sinks in glo- ...hills of Ardsley, ...creep down the ...by the bell notes of ...rush and the sugges- ...r die away. ...poignant silence ...ne out, crickets ...ways of their ...frogs lift their ...e. Then from ...e jungle and forest ...es the haunting, ...whip-poor-will, with- ...ll of the age-old ...ght. ...know who "pour ...few fall to find ...conscious depths ...of dead epochs of ...when voices of the ...le meaning to ...cestors. ...month the dull white ...mottled twin ...the loam or ledge ...s.—[J. O. S., in New ...

...PROCRASTINATION ...and Sam were ...er in France. ...especially safe ...they were uncom- ...ir heads and ...nd. Others fell ...explosion Mose ...

...don't you-all ...ne we-all done ...retorted Sam ...suttenly is a the ...Me? I done ...den de fust bomb ...n Legion Weekly.

...ational Assets ...consistently; if he ...losing, from day to ...his food is not right. ...d ...onstrating in the ...result of this mother's ...second child, her ...no food to agree ...placed on the ...efully. Mrs. Alberty's ...—and baby flourishes ...

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...STHMA AND CATARRH ...Don't suffer another day. If you are choking ...for breath, if COUGHING KEEPS YOU AWAKE ...nights, if you have that terrible feeling ...that you are going to suffocate—you ...need not! Don't you realize that you ...can get relief? Don't you know that ...there is a remedy that has relieved ...thousands? Don't you know that ...Dr. J. H. Boyden's Asthmalene ...Treatment has relieved thousands ...who suffered as you do? Don't you ...know that it has relieved people ...who had asthma for years? Don't ...you know that it has relieved people ...who had asthma for years? Don't ...you know that it has relieved people ...who had asthma for years? Don't ...you

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The cost of all Campbell dentistry has been materially reduced to enable every one requiring treatment an opportunity to visit this office and have their teeth given proper attention by experienced and painstaking operators.

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Gold and Porcelain Crowns $4
Bridge Work $4
Plates—Standard, Metal-Filled, Upper or Lower $9
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Special department for out-of-town patients. A no-delay, highly-satisfactory service.

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437 Broadway
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Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
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Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—[Advertisement.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—[Advertisement.

Clear Your Skin Restore Your Hair With Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then as needed soothe and heal the first pimples, redness, roughness or scalp irritation. Cuticura Talcum is excellent for the skin.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21T, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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ONE PRICE ONLY
Bridge Work (Best)
Including your choice of any material with 22K Gold Crowns, Porcelain, Removable Facings, Inlay, Crown or Post Attachments, Removable or Fixed.
THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE
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TREATMENT, PER TOOTH $2
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I can save your Teeth when other Dentists would extract them!
Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE. Modern X-Ray Equipment.
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ARABIANS ARE DRINKING POP

American Soft Drinks Making Big Hit Abroad

English Asking for Sundaes, Don't Y'Know

Yankee Fizz Popular in the Land of the Fez

Los Angeles makers of soda fountains and the syrups which have replaced the liquors of pre-prohibition days can profitably look abroad for a big market for both fountains and syrups. The English and continentals are acquiring the sundae habit, and from spicy Araby comes the story through the Chamber of Commerce office of the Washington department, that the Mussulmen are crazy for the American pop bottles and their contents, even without umpires at whom to throw the empties.

There are many evidences to indicate that soda fountains, where iced drinks of various kinds are dispensed, are becoming increasingly popular in Great Britain, says a recent report from Consul Hitch, at Nottingham. Until recently soda fountains were practically unknown outside of London, but they can now be found in most of the provincial cities of the kingdom.

An agent who has been traveling for a British firm claims that he has sold 150 soda fountains within the past twelve months at prices ranging from $300 to $1500. The types most popular are those equipped with six to eighteen syrup containers.

SUNDAE HABIT

The majority of the soda fountains which are now being sold in Britain are purchased by the proprietors of chocolate shops, cafes, and department stores. So far none of them has been installed in drug stores, but this class of trade may later be developed and should prove very profitable.

The Consul believes that large concerns in the United States engaged in the manufacture of soda fountains, ice cream freezers, and similar classes of goods should investigate the English market, and he considers the opening of branch houses by American firms in the kingdom advisable.

POP FOR THE ARABS

Over in Aden, Arabia, the weather is hot, dry and parching, states the American Consul. The climate according to the report renders drinks both a luxury and a necessity and the religion of the inhabitants puts the ban on all alcoholic beverages.

As a result there is a demand for various types of soft drinks and soda sirups, and the habit among the natives is growing. There are several plants in Aden which manufacture soda water and various other soft drinks, but a demand is growing for drinks made from syrups, preferable orange or banana, water, and ice with a sprinkle of rose water. At present these syrups are imported from Great Britain.

The Consul states that the district furnishes American syrup producers an attractive opening to a field which has considerable possibilities.

OLLA PODRIDA

The human voice can in a few cases utter 396 words a minute.

Workers in tanneries are generally very fre efrom lung troubles.

Lingue is a native Chilean wood used in the manufacture of shoe heels. Brazilian cherry also is used for this purpose.

Only one man in 202 is over six feet in height.

Cotton of twelve different colors grows in Peru.

Cultivation of the soy bean, of which there are more than 1000 varieties, has been developed in China to such an extent that it now represents the principal agricultural industry of that country.

The oldest public railroad in the world is the one which was opened Sept. 27, 1825, between Stockton and Darlington, Eng., and is still running.

As a result of the growing lack of business in the Swiss watch and clock trade, important works at La Chaux-de-Fonds have taken up the manufacture of locomotives.

Soldiers who possess a Congressional medal of honor receive a pension of $2 a month in addition to regular pay. The payment ceases when the soldier is discharged from military service.

In Tokio each street car bears the number of its route, and inside is a comprehensive map of the city circled by lines of many colors, corresponding to the numbered routes. The tourist finds his way by merely matching colors.

Of 243,135 horses and mules with the American forces during the war, 68,682 perished.

Fifty thousand tons of soap are used every year by the power laundries in the United States.

Australia has more places of public worship in proportion to population than any other country.

Nearly 1000 British towns and villages have namesakes in the United States.

Yellow has been for generations the favorite color of the high officials of China.

All of the nine corps headquarters, camps and stations are connected by a radia telephone "net" from Washington. A saving to the government in wire tolls of $10,000 a year is expected.

Cast iron of excellent quality is now being made from the iron sands that abound on the shores of New Zealand. On over 100 miles of coast there are millions of tons of this iron sand, but it is only during the last few years that it has been utilized.

It is estimated that there are at least 10,000 lepers in Russia.

Glasses as a protection for watch dials were introduced in 1620.

James J. Hill started in business as a partner in a coal and wood yard in St. Paul.

The British government plans to place a school within reach of every child in Palestina.

Home of the Famous Arnold Glove Grip Shoes for Men

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Golf Instructions by Professional Instructors at Dyas'

A Few Dyas Values for Monda

A SALE OF WOMEN'S CHOCOLATE BROWN MOCCASIN HIKING BOOTS AT—$6.45

—This price needs no further emphasis.

—$6.45 for chocolate brown Moccasin boots of soft, pliable leather—certainly every hiking woman will recognize this value and participate accordingly.

WOMEN'S WOOL HIKING HOSE AT 95c

—Needless to say this price is a special concession for these Wool Hiking Hose in brown, green and tan with fancy tops!

WOMEN'S KHAKI OUTING SHIRTS—$1.25

—A Dyas value that should prompt women to buy several shirts at this remarkably low price.

—Medium weight, good quality khaki shirts with convertible collars that can be worn high or low, two patch pockets, long sleeves—and this price of $1.25 is drastically under regular valuation.

WOMEN'S KHAKI HATS, 85c

Large crown and wide brim.

WOMEN'S KHAKI KNICKERS, $2.95

—A new price to prove Dyas Value for the Hiker.

—Women's Khaki Knickers, cut full, button cuff at knee.

WOMEN'S PONGEE SHIRTS, $4.75

—Cool, comfortable, and an exceptional value at this $4.75 price.

—The collar is convertible (that is, it may be worn either high or low,) there are two patch pockets and either single or double cuffs.

AUTO STROP SAFETY RAZORS—$2.50

—Genuine Auto Strop Safety Razors in heavy nickel-plated case. Silver-plated razor strop and 12 blades for $2.50.

RUBBER POKER CHIPS—$1.45

Per box of 100

—Indestructible and noiseless—1 9-16 inch diameter—box of 100 divided 50 whites, 25 reds and 25 blues for $1.45.

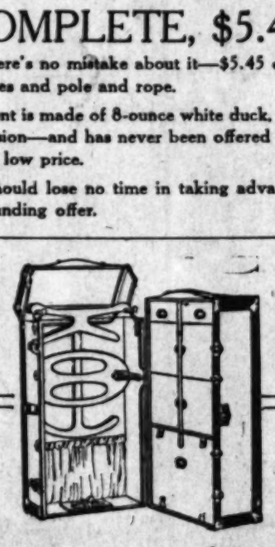
YOU MAY BUY

THE FAMOUS DYAS LEAN-TO TENT COMPLETE, $5.45

—No, there's no mistake about it—$5.45 complete with stakes and pole and rope.

—This tent is made of 8-ounce white duck, 7x7 feet in dimension—and has never been offered by Dyas at such a low price.

—You should lose no time in taking advantage of this astounding offer.



36 INDESTRUCTO WARDROBE TRUNKS AT 25% OFF

—Regular Prices $60 to $120.

Sale Prices $45 to $90

—Brand new Indestructo Trunks carrying the usual Indestructo Guarantee—36 of them will be offered at a straight reduction of 25% Monday.

ALSO A SALE HAND LUGGAGE AT REDUCED PRICES

—A limited number of bags and cases taken aside and reduced for this Sale Monday.

—Consider your future luggage needs and let this opportunity offer you real savings of many dollars.

GENUINE COWHIDE BAGS, $7.85

—Full weight cowhide, leather bags—leather lined—all colors in 16 and 18-inch size.

HAND SEWED COWHIDE BAGS 1-3 OFF

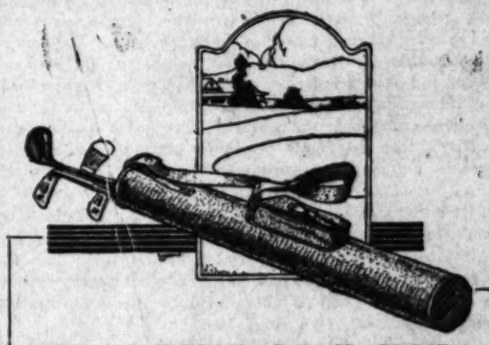
—A number of Black or brown hand sewed sole leather lined—Reduced from $20.00 to $13.33.

FINE COWHIDE SUIT CASES, $6.85

—24 and 26-inch full weight cowhide leather Cases, linen lined—straps all around.

OVERNIGHT FITTED CASES, $12.95

—Women's 14-inch black long grain Cases fitted with 8 pieces of shell toilet articles—attractively lined.



SET OF DYAS GOLF CLUBS SPECIAL AT $9.00 COMPLETE

—A Dyas Vacation Special, featuring a complete golf set at $9.00.

—This set includes 1 Sunday bag, 1 Midiron, 1 Mashie, 1 Putter, 1 Fiber-Faced Driver or Brassie.

DYAS' OFFERS BURKE GRAND PRIZE GOLF BALLS AT $4.95 DOZEN

—These famous Burke Grand Prize Golf Balls have been reduced to $4.95 a dozen as a Special Dyas Offering. At this low price no player should fail to buy at least a dozen.

STEWART'S IMPORTED DRIVERS AND BRASSIES AT $3.75

—These famous clubs are too well known to need further exploitation here.

—However, this Dyas price of $3.75 may be news that will prompt you to heed this opportunity to buy Stewart's Clubs, at $3.75.

NICOLL'S MASHIE NIBLICKS—$4.00

—Nicoll of Scotland has made his name a by-word wherever golf is played.

—And Dyas offers you a Nicoll Mashie Niblick at the special price of $4.00.

AH—NOTE THIS VALUE!

125 PAIR MEN'S WOOL CASHMERE AND TWEED GOLF KNICKERS, $5.75

—A remarkable Value.

—A new Shipment—just received.

—This price of $5.75 is one that is little less than incredible.

—Cashmeres, Tweeds—Homespuns in gray, green, tan, brown, checks and mixtures.

—All sizes from 29 to 44-inch waist.

A Clean-up Sale of

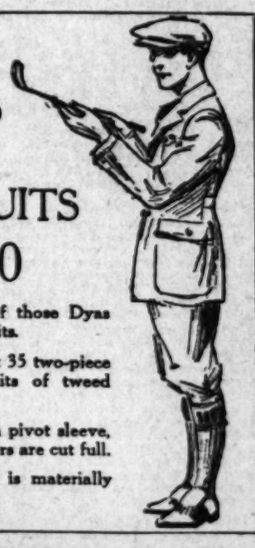
MEN'S SPORTS OXFORDS AT $5

—A number of styles of high-grade Sports Oxfords have been grouped together and deeply reduced to $5.00.

—The lot includes: White Buckskin—white buck with tan trimmings—white Sea Island Fabric with black or tan trimmings and other two-tone Sports effects.

—Many are reduced less than Half Price.

MEN'S TWEED AND HOMESPUN GOLF SUITS $24.50



—This is another one of those Dyas Values in Men's Golf Suits.

—This time there are just 35 two-piece (Coat and Knickers) suits of tweed and homespun.

—Coats are tailored with pivot sleeve, half belt—and the knickers are cut full.

—This price of $24.50 is materially lower than regular.

MEN'S MOCCAS... TOE BOOTS, $8.

—This is a strong Dyas ...

—12-inch Moccasin Toe ... Indian Tan Viscolized ... full bellows and tongue.

MONDAY ONLY MEN'S WOOL BATHING SUITS A SALE AT $2.

—Yes, this is a new low ... Dyas Wool Bathing ...

—$2.50—you should buy ... them at this price.

—Stripes and colors of ... roon, Oxford, Gray, ... and Mixtures.

TENNIS EYE SH... 65c

—An indispensable ... either Tennis or Golf, ... white felt visor, ... ing and elastic ...

MEN'S BEST QUA... KHAKI BREECH... AT $2.95

—The most practical thing ... for hunting or hiking. ... and quilted knee, in all ... this special price, $2.95

DYAS' STEEL AX... AT $1

A perfectly balanced axe with 14-inch handle, 3½-inch blade of best steel.

WOOL BLANKET SPECIAL, $2.50

—Olive drab wool Blankets, ... inch size, are specially ... $2.50.

POCKET KNIVES REDUCED TO ... PRICE AT $1.49

—Stagg Handle ... Knives with two ... blades of high-grade ... formerly priced ... $2.50. Now reduced ...

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922.

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ional Instructors
at Dyas'

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
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DAY AND EVENING SCHOOLS. Accountancy, commercial, shorthand, radio, electrical, mining, chemistry, drafting, high school, general preparatory, English for foreigners, etc. Low tuition. Swimming and gymnasium. Enter now. Y.M.C.A. Schools, 715 S. HOPE ST. Phone 10822.

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Shortest, easiest, adopted in the world. 22 word signs and 30 rules. BELL SCHOOL, 625 Black Bldg. 62477.

THERE are thousands and thousands of acres of the most valuable spots in our cities going to waste on roofs. HENRI HIRES.

BACKWARD students helped. High school principal. Lat., alg., geom., arith. 887484.

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RAGTIME piano and saxophone playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. "Learn to play by ear." Only school and largest school of its kind in the West. Instruments furnished. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 425½ S. Grand Ave.

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POPULAR music on saxophone, piano voice. Saxophone loaned. Bring ad for free lesson. 12:00 to 8 p.m. 710 MAJESTIC THEATRE BLDG.

PIANO instructor will accept few more students; pupils have taught over 2000; numerous people have been in vaud 10 years. $8 per month. 2272½ TORRANCE st. West 5356.

PIANO lessons; special summer rate, $5 mo., first ten pupils. Twenty years teaching. MR. HOFF, pupil of Leschetizky. 407 Music Arts Bldg. Afternoons only. Phone Lincoln 3708 or 821181.

PIANO and HARMONY, expert man teacher, special course in technic, interpretation, etc.; guarantee rate for 3 months' course. MARLOWE, 1850 S. Figueroa, 21214

MME. J. M. JONES Hero Soloist Royal Academy of Music, London Engagements and pupils accepted. Also Harps for rent. 1049 INTERURBAN AVE. Phone 54888.

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EXPERIENCED lady teachers, vocal; best methods; quick results. The per lesson. 1634½ W 23RD ST. 21017.

PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Piano and steno taught in 6 months by Dr. Lee's New quick method. $5 mo. WIL. 6573.

PIANO and violin lessons for beginners and advanced pupils. Terms reasonable. MRS. M. E. HOLT, 1721½ S. Hoover.

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VIOLIN, mandolin or steel guitar at 50 cents a lesson. 857815

LEARN to compose songs. Lessons $1. 421 Music Arts Bldg., afternoons only.

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SPANISH young man, educated will give Spanish lessons in your home, 50 cents lesson. Write FREDERICO, 450-B North Fremont.

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PRIVATE or class lessons in ballet, stage or ballroom dancing. Given by young lady and gentleman. 3966821. Terms reas.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS BY YOUNG LADY. WILSHIRE 9062.

PRIVATE lessons by appointment. MRS. MARIE SWAINE. 624 W. 8th. 84wy. 2808.

PRIVATE and public dancing lessons by lady teacher. Very reasonable. 2837-41.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOUNG ASST. CREDIT MAN AND GEN. OFF. ASST., VERY GOOD WHOLESALE OPENING. F. E. BRAVIS, AGCY. FOR "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced ad man, familiar with direct mail ad. for a growing business to a nearby town. State experience and salary expected. Address box 73, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED Man to solicit advertising over telephone. Must be closer talker. Salary and com. Suite 404, 321 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Young man to work around the place and who is willing to learn. Address S. box 906, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Elderly man for month, $1.25 per day and meals to sleep. Work among vagons. VERMONT 2761.

WANTED—If you are willing to work 9 hours daily, call and see our mgr. A life chance with a fast-growing firm. 415 DELTA BLDG., 428 S. Spring.

WANTED—Young man with Ford, 12 hours to 10 a.m. $20.75 per week. Address S. box 867, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man over 21 for local sales force. Must be satisfied to earn $25 per week at start. 407 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—Bright young man to learn cement cutting. Apply MYERS MFG. CO., 228 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Man to do light work with caretaker at night. Hours 5:30 to 12, 130 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—At once, high-class experienced oil exchange lecturer. Call at 726 W. 36TH ST. for 30 days.

WANTED—To learn X-Ray and LABORATORY WORK. For appointment at downtown lab. Call MAIN 157. Night classes

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WANTED—Young man or woman of advertising dept. Steady work. $25-$27 a week. Experience unnecessary. 212, 326 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—White man, garden work, drive car days when wanted. State price. Address S, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Names men, over 17 wishing U. S. Government position, $125 month. Address B Y, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TEACHERS, COMMERCIAL TEACHERS AGENCY, 428 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MEN

WANTED—MEN OF THE FOLLOWING CRAFTS TO TAKE PLACES OF MEN NOW ON STRIKE:

MACHINISTS
BOILERMAKERS
ELECTRICIANS
SHEET-METAL WORKERS
PIPE FITTERS
TINNERS
COPPERSMITHS
CAR INSPECTORS
CAR CARPENTERS
CAR TRUCKMEN
AND HELPERS OF
ALL CRAFTS

APPLY TO OFFICE OF
SUPT. OF MOTIVE POWER,
1404 EAST FOURTH STREET.

LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES AND SALT LAKE
RAILROAD COMPANY.
W. H. COMSTOCK,
GENERAL MANAGER.

WANTED—AT ONCE—RUSH—RUSH.

$5 PER DAY, FIRST YEAR PROMOTION.

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SPECIAL EXAM. AUGUST 19. MANY NEW APPOINTMENTS to be made. Wonderful opportunity. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, but must be sound, fair citizen, between 18 and 45. SEND POSTAL CARD PREFERENCE EX-SERVICE MEN. Permanent L. A. positions. REGULAR PROMOTION. IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY. Write immediately specifying age MR. HOFF, 720 Story Bldg., Monday, 9 to 5. (See list, course advt.)

RUSH. RUSH. RUSH.

WANTED—AUTO MEN—

Everywhere in California auto men are wanted. Trained mechanics, chauffeurs, battery expert, machine shop foremen, garage managers; all draw big pay. We teach you the business quickly and easily in our big training shops. No previous experience necessary. Any man of any age can learn. Tools and equipment FREE. Graduates guaranteed a position and trained with learning. Only expense is for low tuition. Call, say day for personal interview or write for FREE 72-page illustrated book of facts. Explains everything. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 3 & 4 Figueroa. Phone 58401. (Inst. ad.)

WANTED—
2 Furnace Men, Kelp Dryer...$135 mo.
Rock Patcher, cement plant...$120 mo.
9 Ranch hands, cattle co., $52.00, board
Citrus Primer, Ventura, $71.50, board
Janitor, school, near city...$100.00 mo
Night Engineer, city brewe, $125 mo.
2 Acetylene Welders, oil co.....$7.20
2 Electric Welders, oil co.....$7.20
Blksmith, tool sharpener, mills.....$6.50
Plasterer, $10-$11 day; bricklayers, $10
Hay; lathers $5-$6 per M; lathers, contr.
Yard gang foreman, $90-$95 mo.
2 steam shovel cranemen, Ariz., $4.65 day; locomotive repairmen, quarry, 60c
Car repairman, $5 day; 2 machine welder, 50c hr.; 2 electricians, arrg.; tinners, sheet metal men, $6-$7 day; auto painter, $6 day; 2 blacksmiths, $6 day
Millman, flotation, fare paid, $5 day; Ford milk route driver, $100 mo., fd.; 8 mechanic's helpers, $4 day, fd.; 2 mill men, $4 day, fd.; cooks, hotels, rests., camps; camp flunky, fare paid $60 mo., fd.; 22nd camp cook, mining co., $90 mo., fd.; ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, etc.
Married Help
Carpenter or helper, wife to cook, camp, $140 mo., fd.; rancher, wife to cook for 3 men, $70 mo., fd.; chauffeur, wife to cook, private, $125 mo., fd.; ranchers, milkers, married.
We Lead—Others Follow.

WANTED—
Our central office can use another high-class salesman experienced in the handling of Industrial Properties. An excellent opportunity for an unusually connection in the real estate field, if you can furnish unquestioned references as to ability and integrity, and have had local experience. Do not bother us unless you have these qualifications, and an auto. See Mr. Lisle.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 501 W. Sixth St.

WANTED—AT ONCE—RUSH—RUSH.

$5 PER DAY, FIRST YEAR PROMOTION.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND CARRIERS

SPECIAL EXAM. AUGUST 19. MANY NEW APPOINTMENTS to be made. Wonderful opportunity. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, but must be sound, fair citizen, between 18 and 45. SEND POSTAL CARD PREFERENCE EX-SERVICE MEN. Permanent L. A. positions. REGULAR PROMOTION. IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY. Write immediately specifying age MR. HOFF, 720 Story Bldg., Monday, 9 to 5. (See list, course advt.)

RUSH. RUSH. RUSH.

WANTED—AUTO MEN—

Everywhere in California auto men are wanted. Trained mechanics, chauffeurs, battery expert, machine shop foremen, garage managers; all draw big pay. We teach you the business quickly and easily in our big training shops. No previous experience necessary. Any man of any age can learn. Tools and equipment FREE. Graduates guaranteed a position and trained with learning. Only expense is for low tuition. Call, say day for personal interview or write for FREE 72-page illustrated book of facts. Explains everything. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 3 & 4 Figueroa. Phone 58401. (Inst. ad.)

WANTED—
2 Furnace Men, Kelp Dryer...$135 mo.
Rock Patcher, cement plant...$120 mo
9 Ranch hands, cattle co., $52.00, board
Citrus Primer, Ventura, $71.50, board
Janitor, school, near city...$100.00 mo
Night Engineer, city brewe, $125 mo.
2 Acetylene Welders, oil co.....$7.20
2 Electric Welders, oil co.....$7.20
Blksmith, tool sharpener, mills.....$6.50
Plasterer, $10-$11 day; bricklayers, $10
Hay; lathers $5-$6 per M; lathers, contr.
Yard gang foreman, $90-$95 mo.
2 steam shovel cranemen, Ariz., $4.65 day; locomotive repairmen, quarry, 60c
Car repairman, $5 day; 2 machine welder, 50c hr.; 2 electricians, arrg.; tinners, sheet metal men, $6-$7 day; auto painter, $6 day; 2 blacksmiths, $6 day
Millman, flotation, fare paid, $5 day; Ford milk route driver, $100 mo., fd.; 8 mechanic's helpers, $4 day, fd.; 2 mill men, $4 day, fd.; cooks, hotels, rests., camps; camp flunky, fare paid $60 mo., fd.; 22nd camp cook, mining co., $90 mo., fd.; ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, etc.
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THE FRANK MELINE CO.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 501 W. Sixth St.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

MEN
By
PACIFIC FRUIT
EXPRESS COMPANY.

Freight Car Builders.
Freight Car Repairers.
Must Be Experienced.

Will pay equally as good rates as Railroads. Also have liberal piece-work schedule where energetic men can materially increase their daily earnings beyond the regular hourly rates. Strike conditions.

Apply to Room 689 Pacific Electric Bldg. corner 6th and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

C. M. SECRIST,
Vice.-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.,
PACIFIC FRUIT EXPRESS
COMPANY.

WANTED—
MEN
WANTED.
STRIKE CONDITIONS
FOR SERVICE AS RAILROAD:
MACHINISTS
BLACKSMITHS
SHEET-METAL WORKERS
COPPERSMITHS
CAR INSPECTORS
BOILERMAKERS
ELECTRICIANS
PIPE FITTERS
TINNERS
CAR REPAIRERS
CAR BUILDERS
(Carpenters)
WOODTURNERS
CABINET MAKERS
HELPERS—ALL CLASSES

Adequate provisions have been made for the full protection of new employees, the same as old employees, who remained loyally at work. Applicants should apply at SOUTHERN PACIFIC Employment Bureau, Room 7, 65 Market street, San Francisco (open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, including Sundays,) or any of the following offices: Superintendent (Third-street Station,) San Francisco, Oakland Pier, Sacramento, Stockton, Dunsmuir, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Assistant Supts., Sparks, Nev., and Roseburg, Or. Supt. Motive Power, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

J. H. DYER, Gen. Mgr.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

WANTED—AT ONCE—
POSTOFFICE CLERKS, LETTER-CARRIERS AND CHAUFFEUR CARRIERS for Los Angeles office. Beginning salary $117. Good promotion. MANY APPOINTMENTS will be made. Permanent. Entrance exam. Aug. 19. VERY EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. WE IMMEDIATELY ASSIST. R. BROWNELL, 714 GROSSE BLDG., 6TH. AND SPRING. Office open daily; 9 to 8 and Monday and Thursday 9 to 9 nings. (See list. Course adv.)

WANTED—
YOUNG MAN FROM GOOD LOCAL FAMILY TO LEARN MOVING PICTURE LABORATORY WORK WITH L. A. LIVE COMPANY. GOOD PAY AND GOOD FUTURE IN STUDIOCRAFT. ADDRESS V, BOX 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOYS, DORSEY, $150. CALL TUESDAY, A-1 bldg., fair typist, 23-27, responsible, full charge position with good concern, $150-$175; full charge bkpr., light steno., $135-$150; bkpr.-typist, bldg., read and write Spanish, construction, cashier steno., $130-$150. F. S. BEAVER, Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Immediately, 5 ex-service men to prepare quickly for P.O. CLERKS, LETTER-CARRIERS AND CHAUFFEUR-CARRIERS; salary $1400 to $1800. Fine chance for quick position. Spec. exam. set. R. M. WILSON, 620 Stock Exchange Bldg. (See list, Course adv.)

WANTED—Men to qualify for INTERSTATE COMMERCE-TRAFFIC MANAGERS' positions; also for EXPORT-FOREIGN TRADE positions; salaries, $1,200 to $10,000 per yr., when able to handle work efficiently. Experience unnecessary. Give phone number. Address S, box 270, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A RARE OPPORTUNITY. Both men and women, enormous profits, article costs $5, sells quickly for $1; can make $20 to $60 A DAY. Particulars FREE. Write 730 Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Men study with us and become commercial chemist. Position in any large city or mining camp. Earn from $150 to $300 month. HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring. (See Learn Trades advt.)

WANTED—Local merchant has opening for a few neat young salesmen, no experience, can make about $30 per week to start. Apply Room 228, 702 SO. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Electric elevator operators at once. Must hold licenses and be clean-cut and neat appearing. PROPERTY OWNERS' AND MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION, 214 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—Medical student preferably who can drive car, to assist physician nights and sleep at undertaking parlors in exchange for room. Apply Monday after 10 a.m., 939 S. HOPE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRIVER FOR GOOD MILK ROUTE. MARRIED MAN PREFERRED. APPLY 9 A.M. SUNDAY. JERSEY FARM DAIRY CO., 1006 WEST SLAUSON AVE.

WANTED—Man to assist in grading lots. Those with some experience in landscape gardening preferred. Apply 1107 S. HOBART BLVD., between 7 and 7:15 Monday morning, ready for work.

WANTED—Handy man, experienced around furniture, must be 25-30, one who can pack, finish, etc. Call Monday morning 8 a.m. at FENTON'S, 1525 So. Main.

WANTED—Men to qualify for Firemen, Brakemen, Conductors, Telegraphers, Transportation furnished. Write W. ROGERS, Dept. St. Louis.

WANTED—Young men, demand for Bell shorthand writers, compels us again to insist that you see us right away. 625 BLACK BLDG. 63877. (See last. Course adv.)

WANTED—A. Caswell Studio, new talent for big picture exchange. Experience unnecessary. Apply MR. KING, Caswell Studio, Santa Monica Blvd. and Bronson ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—New motion picture company now casting experience unnecessary if you're the type. 221 W. 3RD ST., ROOM 215.

WANTED—Boy with wheel for light delivery; opportunity to learn printing trade. Must be permanent. ACME ADVERTISING CO., 4½½ S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Man to take charge of an office building with the exception of rentals and collection. Must be good worker. Address V, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good man for bakery route who has delivery machine, to handle wholesale bread and health products. HURTH, 1503 14th, Santa Monica.

WANTED—Men, a class in posters for theater display now forming. New teachers. GARDNER, 255 Douglas Bldg. (See list. Course Adv.)

WANTED—Meh. dentistry taught day and eve. classes earn $70 weekly. Call 9 morn. pvs. 229 HIGGINS BLDG. (See list. Ad.)

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, inst., to pass exams. for stationary or marine service. Dickson, 345 Douglas Bldg. Phone 58289. (See list. Course adv.)

WANTED—If you like to draw, a large comm. art house will show you how to earn money in spare time. 420 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., bet. 12 and 6. Mon. & Tues.

WANTED—Have good opening for man in manufacturing business; highly interesting; large profits. Investment required. Address O, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A capable man can make from $300 to $500 monthly working outside for manufacturing company. Address R, box 826, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Collector, thoroughly experienced. Work about 2 hours daily. Commission. Room 717 145 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Night watchman for office building for 30 days. Apply 301 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—Young man to drive furniture truck; must know the city well. BONNER, 648 So. Main.

WANTED — Experienced fancy ice cream maker. Must be expert fancy man. Salary $150 to start. Call 5746020, Sunday

WANTED—Business manager with executive ability, experienced in selling to exclusive clientele. Generous remuneration. Address T, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Miscellaneous.

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WANTED — Chief engineer, resort hotel, $150, R. & B.; man and wife, houseman and maid, for golf club, $125, R. & B.; relief cook, $115, fd.; pantry man, $90, fd.; night fry, $29; night cook, $30; dishwr. cook, institution; waiter, $75, fd.; golf club; pantry man, $80, fd.; night porter, $90 to $100 and meals (club); linen man, $30 & meals; coffee man, Lake Tahoe hot cake stand, $90, fd.; bus boy man, $90 mo., coffee bldg.; pantry, $75; carpet repair man, $50, fd.; hot springs; bus boys, $15 wk.; dishwr.; yard gardener, $50, fd.; checkroom boy; all kinds kitchen help, dish and pot washers, porters, vegetable, fruit men. MURRAY & READY, AGCY., 143 S. Spring st. B. 212.

WANTED—

NIGHT PORTER AT
THE WESTERN DEPT. STORE,
229 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—MEN WHO LIKE MECHANICAL WORK TO TRAIN WITH OUR ENGINEERS WHILE DOING ACTUAL SHOP AND FIELD CONTRACT WORK. A THOROUGH TRAINING IN THE THEORY AND ELECTRICAL FEATURES WHILE WORKING UNDER FULL PAY. NO APPRENTICESHIP FEE REQUIRED. U. S. TRACTOR, AUTO & ENG. EXCHANGE, 154 N. L.A. ST. (SEE LIST. ADV.)

WANTED—Experienced salesmen with touring car, for high-class, well advertised, fast selling subdivision in Pasadena. Excellent leads furnished; good remunerative proposition for right man only. Call on MR. MERRICK, Room 215, Boeing Bldg., Pasadena.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, Ariz. $141.75 Temporary, transportation paid both ways. DRY GOODS SALESMAN, Young man $100 FLOOR MAN, dry goods .....$100 STOCK CLERK, dry goods .....$100 BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 1st Nat'l Security Bldg. 5th & Spring

WANTED—Several high class young American men of neat appearance to write and collect industrial insurance. Experience unnecessary. Will prove a bonanza to the industrious. will teach you the business. CLOVER LEAF LIFE & CASUALTY CO., 431 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—
Boy to make himself generally useful in factory; steady work and good opportunity for advancement.
APPLY UNION M'F'G. CO.,
737 S. Los Angeles, 4th floor.

WANTED—MAN AMBITIOUS for ACCOUNTING and auditing in spare time under certified public accountant. Experience unnecessary. Special work now; experienced men if willing to learn. Results insure extra-ordinary pay. Call MR. FRASER, 724 Title Ins. Bldg. (See list. Course adv.)

WANTED—ADVERTISING MANAGER CAPABLE of earning at least $100 a week commission. Must be able to approach prospective buyers of the highest character of time furnished. See TAYLOR between 3 and 5 Monday at 4813 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—Are you doing any home study? Then you are losing time. We have 300 courses to select from. Free catalogue. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 1219 W 6th st. Phone 62708. (See list. course advt.)

WANTED—Photographer with experience in enlarging and who is willing to drive light delivery car; steady employment; good advancement to right party. Reference required. Address W, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man with motorcycle to learn sale business and to take charge of territory. Excellent chance for the right young man to quickly advance himself. State age, nationality and salary expected. Address P, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Stenographer under 30 years who is also good salesman. Excellent opportunity for energetic young man looking to connect with growing manufacturing company. Call Monday morning, 1327 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—Man experienced in patent work to learn also good salesman Excellent opportunity for energetic young man looking to connect with growing manufacturing company. Call Monday morning, 1327 SANTA FE AVE.

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WANTED—Paint and varnish assistant superintendent for medium-sized old-established California company. State age, experience, references, salary desired. Address T, box 17 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, speaking Spanish, some selling ability; travel; booking and obtaining; $125 month. Call 10 a.m. to furnish ref. and small inv. req., Address S, Box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Paint and varnish chemist with executive ability for old-established California company. State age, experience, reference, salary desired. Address P, box 89 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced helper on furniture delivery truck, one who can drive with view of driving later. Call 10 a.m. Monday, OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

WANTED—Man (4) in our advertising dept. A splendid opportunity for quick advancement. Apply at dept. at Suite 225, 250 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—One of the city's largest photo studios wants 2 bright young men, experienced work. Call 648 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 4th and Main.

WANTED—Young man who can drive Ford and change and test batteries. CONNELL-DAVIES ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO., 806 W Pico.

WANTED—Men to sell silk hosiery from mill to people. Good pay for hustlers. Address KNIT-RITE MILLS, 606 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—MILLMEN (2) EXPERIENCED OPERATION AND REPAIRS OIL FLOTATION; ADDRESS N, BOX 2595, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced grocery drivers, with local ref. over 25 years old. Apply 9:30 a. m. MAYER'S GROCERY, 655 S. Spring.

WANTED—Experienced markers and cutters. Apply CARLSON LAUNDRY, 712 W 3rd St.

WANTED—For help in conveying your message, see Occupational Counselor, room 501, Y.M.C.A., hours 10-12. No charges.

WANTED—Two certified or registered Public Stenographers. Address S, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—TRAINED SALESMEN NEEDED. Join 6th Y.M.C.A. class now. Graduates assisted. See REGISTRAR, 715 South Hope st. Ph. 10822. (See Inst. Course.)

WANTED—New faces for motion picture. Experience unnecessary if good type. Wonderful opportunity. Good pay. 310 CROSBY BLDG.

WANTED—Steady and reliable man for wholesale butter route. Unless you can qualify do not apply. LUCERNE CREAM & BUTTER CO., 418 E. 3rd St.

WANTED—All-around man for spotting, cleaning and pressing. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th St.

WANTED—Young man with bicycle to do collecting. Apply 403 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Man or organization to distribute magazine of national interest. PHONE 21041.

WANTED—Young man to learn barber trade. Small wages while learning. Good pay. 824 EAST 5TH ST.

WANTED—Neat appearing man. Apply 1st S. Hill

WANTED—2 husky young men. Apply 7:30 to 9 Monday morning, 1113 W. Pico.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Miscellaneous.

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BLACKSMITHS
SHEET-METAL WORKERS
COPPERSMITHS
CAR INSPECTORS
BOILERMAKERS
ELECTRICIANS
PIPE FITTERS
TINNERS
CAR REPAIRERS
CAR BUILDERS
(Carpenters)
WOODTURNERS
CABINET MAKERS
HELPERS—ALL CLASSES

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J. H. DYER, Gen. Mgr.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MATERIAL CLERK, prefer grad. engr. able read blue prints, know steel.....$36 wk.
CASHIER, supervise acctg. and billing.....$150
ASST. CREDIT MAN, BOOK-KEEPER, whsle.....$120
DRAFTSMAN, pipe line layout.....$125
ASST. CREDIT MAN, gen. detail work.....$125-$130
STENOGRAPHER, large local corp..$125
STENO., ASST. BKPR., develop sales work.....$125
BOOK-KEEPER-STENO., lumber exp. ptd. married, develop branch mgr., Ariz.....$125
TIMEKEEPER, temp., cannery exp. ptd.....$115
BOOK-KEEPER, gen. ledgers, pub utility.....$110
BILL CLK., Moreno sale, longhand.$110
STATISTICAL CLK., know bkpg.....$100
STENO. fam. legal forms, bank near by.....$100
LEDGER CLK., acct. rec., fg. int..$100
MAIL DESK CLERK; clean-cut, live home.....$85
OFFICE BOY, filing, gen. office wk..$35
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., 804 Story Bldg. (Agency.) 6th & Bdwy.

WANTED—Superintendent to handle plant operation of 700 female employees; must possess personality, ability and spirit of co-operation with other employees. Capable of maintaining records; permanent employment. Good salary. Qualifications and references required. Address S, box 890, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
SEE US MONDAY ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS: Accountant, sales, heavy detail, $175. Bookkeeper-typist-collection correspondent, $135. Material clk., read blue prints, $150. Shipping clk., white., $125. Traffic mgr., $125. Asst. bookkeeper-typist, $90.
WESTERN CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, 901 Garland Bldg. (Agency.) 740 Bdwy.

WANTED—Bookkeeper-typist-collection correspondent, age 28 or under, bkl. mat., excellent future. Call before 9, 9:30.
Blue-Outlier, auto supplies, long hours; local man, $125.
Shipping clk., grocery or meat, local experience, $135.
Asst. bkpr.-typist, retail, $95
WESTERN CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, 901 Garland Bldg. (Agency.) 740 Bdwy.

WANTED—TUCKER'S—Employment Agency. $115 W., 2nd S. 15 fry cooks in cafe, $18 to $35 wk.; cook, institution, $100, bl. county; cook fry, $35 wk. county; cook, dining room, $40 wk. city; cook, cafe, county, $110, fd.; all around, $35 wk. city; house man and wife, $125 and apt.; baker or counter hands, $75; 20 dishwashers, $16 wk. up. New positions daily. Call early.

WANTED—Shipping clerk, age 20 or 30, with ability to receive orders over phone. 10 hours a day, 5½ day week; must have references from last employer. Apply Monday morning at 10 a.m. CHAFFERTON

WANTED—HELP—Male. Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
The party applying for this position must be a married man of superior intelligence, with ability to take charge of men. Reasonable knowledge of automobile transportation, water and oil, road building and an acquaintance with the Western and Southern California business men. The position offers an excellent opportunity for advancement. Please state experience and salary expected.
Address W, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND BUSINESS ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE TO REPRESENT ... FIRM OF BUILDING CONTRACTORS SECURING PROSPECTS AMONG PROPERTY OWNERS AND ARCHITECTS. GOOD MISSION SHOULD AMOUNT TO ... A WEEK AND UPWARD. MUST HAVE AUTO. APPLY 814 UNION BANK BLDG. ... P.M. MONDAY.

WANTED—Salesmen with car, ... offer of a new product with a ... tion requires the services of ... salesmen. Men who have ... and men who have connected ... sensation in the heart and ... to organize an opportunity ... Territory. Southern California ... pensation the best. ... Requirements, clear record, ... experience. ... All communications strictly ... Address H-D MFG. CO. ... 117 So. E. St., San Bernardino.

WANTED— M. A. K. ... I am looking for a ... type of man (between ... who is inherently honest, ... faithfully represent an ... tion of reasonable merit ... record; regardless of ... occupation you may be in ... of man whom I can ... sition to earn not less than ... per year, call 2 to 4 p.m. ... 428 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN FOR ... SUBDIVISION. IF YOU WANT ... A HIGH-CLASS CONNECTION ... RATION CALL MAIN 1178. ... TUES. WED. FOR APPOINTMENT. ... MEANS QUICK MONEY IF ... YOU CAN QUALIFY.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND ... SALES MANAGERS ...
We want high-class salesmen ... demand selling thoroughly, ... men to work the highest ... reasonable commission, ... are capable of handling ... have a very attractive ... for it. Call ... and 1 to 4 at 1243 SOUTH ... BRANCH.

WANTED—Reliable young man to ... general trade in (he city ... salesmen; good opportunity ... with selling experience. ... salary to start and commission ... for young man. Call ... R. JAROS, salesmanager, ... League Bldg.

WANTED—Newspaper advertising ... dress daily. Outside ... for young married man ... the outside down; one who is ... to phone and work ... salary. Must know something ... site layout. State experience, ... Address Y, box ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE SALESMAN ... Our local salesmen make $12 ... daily. New patented ... to EARN AT LEAST ... sell. Sells for $35. We ... Inc. No canvassing or ... Write quick. STAPP ... ING CO., 510 San Fernando ...

WANTED—ENERGETIC STOCK ... MEN TO SELL GUARANTEED ... TENT PREPARATION. STOCK ... MFG. CONCERN BIG CAMPAIGN ... CLEANUP. LIVE LEADS. ... 1000 PROSPECTS. ... RING 1216 HIBERNIAN BANK ...

WANTED—Clean cut, well ... men as special editions of ... magazine. Those familiar with ... materials, real estate, furniture ... etc. Big commission and ... weekly earnings. ... 643 BLDG.

WANTED—10 exp. salesmen ... home to house canvass for ... building items. Good ... selling line. Big commission to ... who want to make real money. ... distance. See sales mgr. ... 2nd floor, Grand Ave. ...

WANTED—Salesmen willing to ... $100 per week and up ... men making this and more ... can do as well if you will ... Splendid proposition for ... sales. Commission basis only. ... CARTHY, 531 H. W. Bellevue ...

WANTED—A sales manager who ... handling men; one who has had ... during large results in supervising ... leads for your solicitors. Only ... record essential. Call or write ... Call Mon. morning, CULVER CITY ... lasador Hotel.

WANTED—Two energetic salesmen ... to take charge of territory ... commercial brokerage office in ... sales. Estab. clientele, ... to right party. Call ... 1211 H. W. BELLEVUE BUILDING ... BY MR. GRAY, 1219 HIGHLAND ...

WANTED—3 young men, 18 to 21, ... licity campaign lasting until ... Good salary and opportunity ... guaranteed to live wires. ... Room 1148, Hotel Clark, 459 S. ... from 12 Monday.

WANTED—AGENTS WITH AUTO ... to sell Ford owners ... selling the best ... daily. No competition. ... sent it. Call ... agents. Call 1524 W. ... 10 week.

WANTED—Salesman ... Broadway ... and Durant lines, in good ... Call 1000 S. Main St. ... K. BRAND BLVD., Glendale ... 536 W.

WANTED—Salesman ... to sell ... furnished to earn $50 to $100 ... advancement. Opportunity ... Call 10 to 12 ... UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd ...

WANTED—Salesman ... We can use a few high ... salesmen with cars for city ... territory. Big future for ... weekly. Call between 10 ... SANITARY SCALE CO., 320 E. ...

WANTED—Will establish ... Angeles or So. Cal. ... capable of ... territory. Big future ... Call between 10 and 12 a.m. ...

WANTED—Reliable young man to ... general trade in (he city ... salesmen; good opportunity ... with selling experience. Apply ... salary to start and commission ... for young man. Call 1000 S.

WANTED—HELP—
Female,
Trades.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON MEN'S KHAKI PANTS.
ALSO EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON BOYS' KNICKERS.
UNION MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
757 S. LOS ANGELES 4TH FLOOR

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED
FINISHERS
AND
LINERS
ON
OBRIKAT MEYER
FUR CO.
414 W. 7th St.

WANTED—
SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS
ON PANTS AND BREECHES
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
ISIDORE KATZIN.
226 S. 15th. 4th Floor, Ryons Bldg.

WANTED—SINGLE NEEDLE HIGH-SPEED MACHINE OPERATOR ON CORDUROY, WOOL NAP BATH AND LOUNGING ROBE MATERIAL FOR BEACH AND HOUSE WEAR. APPLY A. D. EDWARDS & SON, 941 WALL.

WANTED—Woman with hand ironing experience to learn trade; good chance for advancement. O. W. THOMAS CO., Dry Cleaners & Dyers, 2207 Maple ave.

WANTED—Experienced steam press operator; also those who want to learn; ladies' dishes. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Apprentice lady to learn button, hole machine; also hemstitching. 324 Phillips, 224 E. SPRING. Bus line, Course.

WANTED—Good experienced fur finisher; also good all-around woman. Apply 2250 8TT FUR SHOP, 2128 W. Pico.

WANTED—Curtain stretchers and finishers; steady work. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

WANTED—Experienced marker and distributor. Apply CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY, 1025 N. Vine.

WANTED—Girls; class pressers on fancy garments. Steady work at good pay. AMERICAN DYE WORKS.

WANTED—Drapery sewers, experienced on high class drapery work. Apply JOHN R. HOLTSCLAW CO., 126 E. 9th St.

WANTED—Laundry help, starchers, feeders and starchers. PARK LAUNDRY CO., 8725 South Park ave.

WANTED—Experienced trimmer on women's hat. Apply Monday. GORTON'S, 847 E. Broadway, Mr. Hickey.

WANTED—Experienced blocker, girl, experienced in table work. Call 208 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—Experienced ladies' fancy clothes ironer. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—Head ironers. 1516 LONG BEACH AVE.

WANTED—Tailoress, on silk and new work. Tailor shop, 1190 MISSION ROAD.

WANTED—Operator to learn power sewing machine. 25 524 PHILLIPS, 224 S. Spring.

WANTED—Experienced; for salesman at 2016 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Ladies' fancy trimmer. Coupe Dye Works. 1260 West Washington.

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Middle-aged Christian Science woman to do light housework for family of three and look after 10-year-old boy. Private home; no washing. Hours during day. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. No Saturday or Sundays work. Apply Sunday, 9 to 12 a.m., 2177 MESA AVE. Corner Carnegie-York Blvd. Car.

WANTED—Widow alone, wants elderly, intelligent woman. Duties light; good wages for right party. $30 per month. 722 N. HARVARD. Bellstreet car to Normandie, then Melrose to Harvard.

WANTED—Middle-aged refined woman to give service at companion; very little work among home in exchange for good home and wages. Must be fond of dogs; no objection to foreigner. Whittier, R. F. D. 3, box 313.

WANTED—A competent white woman for cooking and downstairs, 2 adults, 3 children; have a maid for children; references. 960 S. 567281. 102 N. NORTON.

WANTED—An scrupulously neat young white woman to do general housework, for one lady, $35 month. Call Monday after 10 a.m. 2902 8th.

WANTED—Girl or woman to assist general housework, small suburban home, 2 adults, 1 child. Live as one of family. Wages $25 to start. 4 week days. 922744.

WANTED—A couple, woman for general housework, family of 5; Santa Paula, wages $75. PHONE 768767, city, between 9 and 11, Monday a.m.

WANTED—Young white girl who understands cooking for general housework. 1015 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—White woman for housework, small home, no cooking. 1 in family. 1016 S. Washington.

WANTED—Refined, reliable young woman to assist housework and care for year-old child. Good home. Phone WIL. 5712.

WANTED—Housekeeper at 835 E., 47th st. 62803.

WANTED—Reliable Protestant woman, experienced in cooking and assist with baby; 2 adults. Wire res. and bath. 840. HOLLY 7324.

WANTED—Reliable young white girl for general housework; small family. Phone Belle Vista 19, 1069 VISTA DEL MAR.

WANTED—A young girl to do general housework. No cooking, no washing. Small family. Call Monday morning, 427 S. MAY. Mrs. Wright.

WANTED—Experienced white girl for plain cooking and housework. 2 adults. One child 8. 840. 508154.

WANTED—White woman for housework. Small family. Good home and wages. VER. 2979.

WANTED—Second maid, suburban home. $75. Must understand. SWEDISH AGCY. 1011½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Agents, you can build a big regular paying business; large profits; everybody always used, trial package, postpaid, 35c. C. A. CROODIDY, Asst. Gen. Mgr., 1000 E. Morengo Ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—Reliable white girl to take care of baby. Must have references. WIL. 4715 S. VERMONT.

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WANTED—A

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Housekeepers.

WANTED—Widow wishes position as housekeeper for bachelor or gentleman; no objection to child. Will give good care and attention. ... Address ... dress X, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By refined elderly lady, housekeeping for elderly gentleman or widower; modern home; good cook; no objection; compensation. ... Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two capable sisters would like to keep house together. ... Phone ... 2nd floor.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; ... Address ... TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Refined widow wishes position as housekeeper for widower or gentleman home; ... Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady refined middle age, ... housekeeper, companion ... or gentleman home; ... Call 10106, ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined colored woman ... desires ... Call 10106.

WANTED—Refined colored woman ... Call 10106.

WANTED—Refined colored woman ... Call 10106.

WANTED—Refined colored woman

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished.

West and Northwest

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Five rooms, southwest exposure, hand-somely furnished in mahogany; exceptional-ly light; garage; telephone. $135; and $175. Apply 3545 W. 8TH ST., north-west cor. 8 ighth and New Hampshire.

TO LET—$55. Large 3-room flat, bath; ga-rage, beautiful furniture for sale; close to car; adults. 1254 S. FRANKLIN.

TO LET—Newly built different and fine 3-room flat; hardwood floors throughout; ADRIAN FLATS; 1 block from Wilshire; 1 block from car line. Adults. 1428 ADRIAN AVE.

TO LET—$18, upper flat, 4 large rooms, completely furnished, 1 bath, sleeping porch; adults only. 1254 S. FRANKLIN.

TO LET—4-rm. apt.-flat, 3 blocks Gross-man's Theater, ¼ bl. Sth's Hall. 2 beds; beautiful, new, modern; $60. 230 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 10777.

TO LET—Modern 5-room flat, entire upper floor, nicely furnished, piano. West Adams and Hoover car. Rent reasonable. Adults. 2908 W. 20TH PL.

TO LET—In Angelus Heights; 3 large rooms, bath, continuous hot water; ex-ceptional four; $65. 2407 RIDGE WAY. 10-40787.

TO LET—Pico Heights, 2125 W. 14TH street; 8 well furnished rooms, private phone, garage; all conveniences. Adults. Phone 20307 Combridge; 16th car to Hobart blvd.

TO LET—Completely and tastefully fur-nished 6-rm. centrally located flat. Ready for immediate occupancy or suits fur-nishings. 1408 PROSPECT AVE.

TO LET—Elegant 5-rm. flat, newly fur-nished; 2 bath rooms, large closets, very quiet; adults. 2628 RAYMOND AVE., apt. 3 Main.

TO LET—WELL APPOINTED FLAT; 7 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS; HOME FOR DIS-CRIMINATING TENNANTS. EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. 338-42.

TO LET—Aug. 15th, completely furnished 3-room flat, H. & F. water; disappear-ing bed, hot water, furnace, phone, hard-wood floors, garage. $70. 1640½ S. BONNIE BRAE. 10445

TO LET—Exceptionally new and well fur-nished new 4-room duplex; extra large rooms, tile bath and sink; garage; in location; near market, car line. 3581 LEXINGTON AVE. Reasonable rent.

TO LET—In Boyle Heights, 4-room upper flat; 2 bedrooms, wall bed; strictly modern; furniture and rugs for sale; reasonable rent. 1909 N. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—2-rm. lower; furn. flat, $25; 3-rm. upper, newly papered, $45. Phone and garage desired. 24 children. Walk-ing dist. 874 LUCAS AVE., cor. W. 4th.

TO LET—Four rooms and bath to sub-let to couple; modern furnished bungalow. For 1st floor 4-room furnished bungalow. For particulars, phone 10-40787.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
600 So. Alvarado.
New 5-rm. apt.; modern flat, beautifully furn.; $75. Westlake Park. 718-21.

TO LET—Large living room, sleeping porch, kitchenette, private bath and en-trance. Private home. $42. 5108 HOLLY WOOD.

TO LET—Completely furn. 4 rms., sleep. porch; rose garden; beaut. scenic views, refrigeration, gas, lights, and 2 car ports; $60 includes gas, lights, and car ports. Adults 52150. 1048 SUNSET TOP. 10

TO LET—Five 3-rm. and one 4-rm. flat, completely and tastefully furnished; in fine condition; close to shopping center. To responsible adults; family rooms; $30 monthly. 1117 SUNSET BLVD. Ph. 52-0-2.

TO LET—More desirable than flats, unfurnished 3 room modern bungalow, walk-ing distance of Hotel Alexandria on 7th car. Apply to 730 COURT STREET (near Flower).

TO LET—
Beautifully furnished 4-room flat, excellent neighborhood, ga-rage, 1853 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Furnished lower flat, 4 rooms, 2 beds; $30. 2 W. cor. Westlake ave. and 12th. Inquire 1127 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—Leaving for Cal Grient, must rent immediately, 2 elegantly furnished flats, 2 blocks Ambassador; every convenience; must be seen to appreciate. Wilshire 87117. 1130-8175 8270 S. CATALINA.

TO LET—Two beautiful different and fine 3-room flats; hardwood floors throughout; rooms and bath, all closets; garage and fine lawns. Wilshire 14628. 1428 ADRIAN AVE.

TO LET—Upper 5-rm. and sun room; hardwood floors throughout; garage; adults. 1454 COVELY PL., 581040. APPLY IN REAR.

TO LET—Nicely furnished flat with bath, $35. 1454 COVELY PL., 581040. APPLY IN REAR.

TO LET—Modern 5-room flat, 2 beds, sleeping porch, garage; adults. 1254 S. FRANKLIN.

TO LET—4-rm. apt.-flat, 3 blocks Gross-man's Theater, ¼ bl. Sth's Hall. 2 beds; beautiful, new, modern; $60. 230 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 10777.

TO LET—Modern 5-room flat, entire upper floor, nicely furnished, piano. West Adams and Hoover car. Rent reasonable. Adults. 2908 W. 20TH PL.

TO LET—In Angelus Heights; 3 large rooms, bath, continuous hot water; ex-ceptional four; $65. 2407 RIDGE WAY. 10-40787.

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TO LET—Elegant 5-rm. flat, newly fur-nished; 2 bath rooms, large closets, very quiet; adults. 2628 RAYMOND AVE., apt. 3 Main.

TO LET—NEW MAHOGANY FURNISHED DUPLEX; 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, TWIN BEDS, TILE BATH AND SHOW-ER; MODERN EXPOSED GARAGE; STOREROOM. PHONE IN INSTALLED. 465 S. BERENDO.

TO LET—3 large airy rooms, south and bath; adults. Lower floor completely furnished; separate porch, 2 beds; man-tel, $25. Phone installed. 1607 W. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—An opportunity to occupy a beau-tiful upper six-room "suntan" flat, in-cluding garage, in exclusive Wilshire sec-tion; for only $100 per mo. or less. Call at 1781 D. 100 S. MARIPOSA.

TO LET—Upper 5-rm. flat partly furnished, $30. 5-room, 1942 Argyle. Beautiful view. Furnace. LAMBERT. Phone 2756. Any agent knows. Will rent unfurnished if de-sired. 10

TO LET—Light airy 5-rm. upper flat, instantaneous water heater, nicely furnished, garage; just north Holly-wood line; desirable. Adults. Owner 1716 N. KENSAO PL.

TO LET—Completely furn. 4 rms., sleep. porch; rose garden; beaut. scenic views, refrigeration, gas, lights, and 2 car ports; $60 includes gas, lights, and car ports. Adults 52150. 1048 SUNSET TOP. 10

TO LET—Five 3-rm. and one 4-rm. flat, completely and tastefully furnished; in fine condition; close to shopping center. To responsible adults; family rooms; $30 monthly. 1117 SUNSET BLVD. Ph. 52-0-2.

TO LET—More desirable than flats, unfurnished 3 room modern bungalow, walk-ing distance of Hotel Alexandria on 7th car. Apply to 730 COURT STREET (near Flower).

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TO LET—Light airy 5-rm. upper flat, instantaneous water heater, nicely furnished, garage; just north Holly-wood line; desirable. Adults. Owner 1716 N. KENSAO PL.

TO LET—Furnish rooms, flats, apts; Fla-more SOUTH 2414.

TO LET—3-room flat, $25. Can subles; 1025 WHITNEY. Wilshire 5022.

TO LET—1 room, use furn. furn. 3 bath phone—one block Westlake. 2222 W. 8TH

TO LET—Westlake dist., newly furnished flat, 3 rooms, bath; $35. 1215 GRAND VIEW PL.

TO LET—5-room lower duplex. 1354 W. 11TH ST. 565681.

TO LET—Furnished flat with bath, $35. 1454 COVELY PL., 581040. APPLY IN REAR.

TO LET—$18, upper flat, 4 large rooms, completely furnished, 1 bed, sleeping po rch. Strictly modern. Phone Adults. 1254 S. FRANKLIN.

TO LET—4-rm. apt.-flat, 3 blocks Gross-man's Theater, ¼ bl. Sth's Hall. 2 beds; beautiful, new, modern; $60. 230 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 10777.

TO LET—Modern 5-room flat, entire upper floor, nicely furnished, piano. West Adams and Hoover car. Rent reasonable. Adults. 2908 W. 20TH PL.

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TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

West and Northwest

TO LET—4-room bungalow; new; ... N. ELEANOR.

TO LET—5-room furnished bungalow; ... car or extension. 6117 S. ...

TO LET—5-room furnished bungalow; ... 1142 NORTH VIRGIL. 328

TO LET—4-room bungalow; ... car line, good location. 4... 2... 328

TO LET—Modern 5-room bungalow; ... 4-room, sleeping porch, ... 328

TO LET—Completely furnished 5-room bungalow; ... 1... 328

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow; ... 2nd S. CORONADO. 328

South and Southwest

TO LET—A private home for ... Big Bear Valley; ... large fireplace; ... kitchen and ... ning, bathing, ... For further particulars address ... Redlands, Cal.

TO LET—Will share or ... home, S.W., close in; ... with couple without ... Telephone ... 328

TO LET—Four rooms and ... cooking, Fb. ... 328

TO LET—New bungalow, ... room, large ... East. Water paid. ... 328

TO LET—5-room bungalow, ... piano, books, ... 328

TO LET—5-room bungalow, ... St., bet. Arlington and ... 328

TO LET—5-room bungalow, ... garage, $45 per ... 328

TO LET—5-room bungalow, ... garage, $45 per ... only; 44th month. ... 328

TO LET—5 rooms, ... rageland. ... 328

TO LET—5-room furnished house, ... seated, nicely ... sleeping porch, ... 328

TO LET—Fully furnished ... 328

TO LET—Nicely furnished, ... low, to refined ... 328

TO LET—Furnished 5-room ... BOULEVARD. ... 328

TO LET—Want couple with ... 5-room furn. house and ... W. 80TH PL. Take Moneta car. 328

TO LET—Beautiful home, ... sleeping porch, garage, ... grand piano, ... rent reasonable or ... 328

TO LET—5-rm. excellently ... on bungalow, furnace and ... right party; ... one car. 3816 PINE AVE. 328

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow, ... age, tile sink, bath and ... or unfurnished. ... 2911 ... 328

TO LET—5-room modern bungalow, ... furnished, piano, garage, ... time; ... 328

TO LET—Completely furnished 5-room bungalow, ... 328

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, ... 328

TO LET—Completely furnished 5-room bungalow, ... 328

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, ... 328

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, ... 328

TO LET—

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—
Notice to Furniture Buyers!
CASH BARGAINS
LEVY'S CASH BARGAINS
Big August Furniture Clearance
SALE
Simmons' Sanitary Slide under couch, as make 4-foot bed..... $9.45
Simmons' Steel Spinch Coast Beds..... 9.45
All coil springs also at..... 9.45
45-lb. mattresses, imperial stripe..... 9.45
Six Imported Grass Arm rockers..... 9.45
Ivory wood beds of hardwood..... 10.95
We make shades to order.
Highest grade walnut and mahogany bedroom suites in ½ former prices.
The most artistic overstuffed and cane parlor suites in the new showings.
$129.50, $165 and $275
Chippendale, Italian, Queen Anne and Wm. and Mary dining suites.
Palmer dining settee, value..... $27.50 up
We cannot enumerate here all our cash bargains.
We carry Go-Carts and Baby Carriages.
Have also hundreds of odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Rockers, Chairs, etc., at ½ price.
Gas Ranges connected..... $19.85
Brand New Vudor Vacuum Cleaner..... $1.49 per yd.
SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.
224-226-228 S. Hill St.
Phone TUCker 7107
Established 1906

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
731 S. Main St.
L. A.'s Greatest Complete Furniture Store.
Everything to furnish the home or office. Both new and used. Lowest prices in L. A. Extra cash or time. Open evenings.
Closing out big stock of used rugs in 9x12 and larger sizes.
If you have a room larger than 9x12, it will pay you to come and see our rugs.
Big stock of gas ranges, both new and used.
A good 4-burner gas range with large oven, guaranteed for one year..... $25.00
A good Player Piano only $300 and on terms.
A good piano only $200.
A good large bed davenport, $35.
The largest stock of used iron and Brass beds, springs and mattresses in L. A.
Also big stock of new beds, new springs and new mattresses, and sold on terms if desired.
We buy, sell and exchange most everything.
Drop us a call. MAIN 923.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
L. A.'s Greatest Bargain Furniture Store.
731 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED. LARGE SHIPMENTS OF EASTERN FURNITURE. EVERYTHING AT BIG BARGAINS.
Large selection of living-room furniture in newest designs, mohair, velour and tapestry coverings to select from. 7-ft. pillow-arm davenport, $100; best construction. Library console, davenport and gate-leg tables. Mirrors, lamps. Large selection of odd pieces. Kitchen cabinets and chenille rugs. Eastern bedroom suites in walnut and mahog., including large vanity dressers and poster beds. 5-piece mahog. or wal. suites for $195; lovely French gray, parchment and ivory suites at $225. Large 9x12 Axminster and Wilton rugs, $29.50. Large walnut dining-room furniture, complete mahog. dining tables, 6 and 7 arm chairs, $85. Large 9x12 Axminster rugs, $29.50. 1-piece KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO, 627 S. WESTERN AVE. Open Evenings.

FOR SALE—9-room Spanish bungalow, located on concrete paved street. BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE CREST, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. and car line, only 10 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. All improvements, including sewer and paving are all paid for. This home has 5 large bedrooms, tile bath and tile kitchen. Large living, dining-room and breakfast room, fine grade of floors throughout. Automatic hot water heater, extra toilet on screen porch, elegant electric lighting fixtures, garage, etc. This home is a dandy home will be priced for a few days only at $10,500; terms, ½ cash, balance easy. Open for inspection today. This is the only home for sale in the district. Phone 5671-238.

FOR SALE—Oak dining table, 6 chairs, $22.50; oak chiffonier, $8; bookcase-writing table, $12.50; 2 rockers, $5; Grafonola, 20 records, cost $150.00 almost new, $60. 426 CEDAR AVE. 37.

FOR SALE—Chinese rug, new, 9x9. Large Axminster Couch, cost $60; sacrifice $25. old rockers, Paisley shawl. Dining-room set, Simmons bed complete. Chiffonier, $7.50up.

FOR SALE—Gas heater, $4; rug, two shades of brown, 7x9, $11; Axminster rug, 9.3x12, $15; baby bongo, perfect condition, $4. 1403½ 8. HOOVER. Phone WEst 5438. RONNIE BLAZE 37. West Washington st. car.

FOR SALE—Elegant pieces in mahogany, settee, rockers, chairs, tables, desks. Wilton rugs, 9x12, 4x7, Costumer, screen, etc. Don't miss this. OWNER, HOLLY 3. HIGHLAND. Hugh at Rose.

FOR SALE—Furnishings of 8 rooms, all or by piece; beds, dresser, rockers, rug, electric vacuum, white rotary sewing machine, refrigerator and many other things. No dealers. Phone 77549. 3020 WISCONSIN ST.

FOR SALE—Horton electric ironing machine, with stand for sheets or table cloths; cost $200; used very little; perfect condition; will sell reasonable. Call at 1118 8TH AVE. Phone 74396.

FOR SALE—5 rooms furniture, complete. Davenport, library table, ivory bedroom set, leaving city, must sell. 413 W. 42nd St. Phone AD. 3.

FOR SALE—Round top oak pedestal dining table, $15; bed davenport, oak and black leather, $20; bed, box springs, $20; 9x12 rug, $10. 746 S. GRAND. 13379.

FOR SALE—Gas range, high oven, four burners, warming shelf, at 3740 S. HARVARD, between 37th Place and Exposition Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Turned oak dining room table, and chairs, $50; child's fence and high chair. PHONE 76-684.

FOR SALE—Bargain in Fur. 5-cm. flat, issue if desired, cost $40; 2 cm. pat rest. 2111 W. VERNON.

FOR SALE—9x12 Axminster rug, nearly new, $20; 30x72-inch, $6. Phone Lin. 1188. 2759 ESTARA AVE.

FOR SALE—Will separately, furniture for a 2-room flat, genuine leather Davenport and chairs, 447½ E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—New ivory dresser, chiffonier, rocker, chairs, lamp and gas range, $22 and $11. 3123 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—$90 real leather davenport, good condition, $32 cash. Also oak china closet, $15. 1351 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Oblong din. table, 6 ch. $42.50; new upholstered chair, $45; value, $20; new bed, spring and mattress in 2 s. A.

Also big stock of new beds, new springs and new mattresses, and sold on terms if desired.

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FOR SALE—Bed library table, $18.50; new design. Save by buying from Factory, 3th at Hooper. Wil. 2864.

FOR SALE—Almost new Peerless Possum Machine, sacrifice account of sickness. Phone MRS. FORD, 10967. Ask 347.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE CLOCK, OVER 200 YEARS OLD. Also a perfect time. 624-F VICTOR ST. Price $120.

FOR SALE—HAVE 6, 9x12 TURKESTAN and 1 WILTON RUG. QUICK SALE, $47.50. CALL 4253 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Federal electric washer, 12 sheet capacity. Like new. $85.00. 219 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—Black hand-decorated breakfast set, round table, 46 in. 5 chairs, serving table, $115; like new. 1438 S. Norton Ave. Phone 10758.

FOR SALE—Apex Elec. washer with swing wringer. Guar. $70. 219 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—A. B. high oven, gas range. Victrola, $150. Both like new. 2822 WEST NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—Electric vacuum cleaner. Used $15.00. 219 WEST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Oak rug, 9x11. Kitchen table, good condition. 1438 S. NORTON Ave. Phone 574888.

FOR SALE—New gas range, furniture and rugs. 574888.

FOR SALE—Quartered oak dining-room table, cheap. 1259½ BIMINI PL.

FOR SALE—Furniture, 2 bungalows; roll top desk; baby buggy. 1000 TEMPLE.

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FOR SALE—A

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FOR SALE—Tonneau windshield; bumbers. A real bargain, about 100 frames and all the parts but glass, 23 make up ready to sell. $250 buys the business. PHONE 77316.

FOR SALE—Royal Baking Powder, 6-oz. can, 12-oz. can, 40c, 2-lb. can, $1.25. Delivered free to your home. Cheaper yet by the case. BOYLE 4183.

FOR SALE—Gas range, large size, high oven, Quick Meal, 1 pair, French doors, 1 single new French door. 428 E. VAN NESS.

FOR SALE—Hemstitching machine, pleater, button machine, buttons, folds, etc., sold altogether or separately. 2109 2ND AVE. 7877770.

FOR SALE — Complete Lasortment dishes suitable for restaurant, cafe, etc. A-1 condition. WINDERMERE HOTEL, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Equipment office furniture, findings, packing supplies, piece goods, canvas, etc., of a frock manufacturing company. ROOM 910 Grayco Bldg.

FOR SALE—Electric range, Westinghouse, full automatic, cost $325. Want cheap. 20 or what $150. 3 HOOVER, APT. 102. West 6317.

FOR SALE—Practically new, a real buy, $185; electric cash store, by $60. EAGLE ROCK AVE. Gervasna 631.

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FOR SALE—$60 coin typewriter, owner, any quantity, 25c each. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 642 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — Used runner, doors, windows, everything for building houses, and lowest price. L. A. WRECKING CO., 1340 E. 7th.

FOR SALE — TENTS AND CAMP EQUIPMENT AT LOW PRICES. NOAH'S ARK. 660 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—SCOTT'S Rod Paints, best gal. for shingle and paper, SCOTT, the Roofer, 8211 Central. South 48.

LAVETTES made to order, reasonable prices. Everything hand made. 716 W. 49TH. Phone Vernon 7486.

FOR SALE—California Country Club membership. Reasonable. Address R., box 247, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Large size ivory wicker baby buggy, very good condition, $10; cost $62.50. 921 HYPERION AVE.

FOR SALE—Cameras, lenses and binoculars. Geary Sales, Pargins, 931 WINFIELD. Evenings, Belvy 5910.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Gas range, trunk and suit cases. Almost new. 2626 N. GRIFFIN AVE., evenings.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, army type, Corona typewriter, cheap. 1447 W. 29TH ST.

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We outfit complete. Counters, tables, chairs, stools, dishes, glassware, silverware, steam tables, coffee urns, water coolers, refrigerators. If you need restaurant fixtures, it will pay you to see us before you place your order.

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Both new and second-hand. If you are in the market for a safe or desk don't buy until you get our prices.

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TAKE A LOOK INTO THE USED FILING CABINET DEPT. AT THE LOS ANGELES DESK CO., 645 S. HILL. 97.

FOR SALE — If you contemplate selling your fixtures or you want to buy store, office or restaurant fixtures, see us last and you will do best. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 124 N. Spring st. Pico 2305.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES AT COST.

Must make room for new stock. Be sure and see us before you buy.

NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 223 E. 9TH ST.—04010.

FOR SALE—

S-A-F-E-S.

Before buying a safe see THE NEW MERRIN SEAL-MARTIN SAFE. SHEALSAFE CO., Dept. 212 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Show cases, meat and refrigerator cases, restaurant counters and supplies, store fixtures. We exchange new for old.

SILVA FIXTURE CO., 418 E. 9th St.

FOR SALE—

Used showcases, store, office and restaurant fixtures. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479. Successors to Whiting Store Fixture Co.

FOR SALE—Beautiful mahogany jeweler's showcase, contains cabinets and drawers and is suitable for general merchandise store. Bargain price. 859 W. WASHINGTON

FOR SALE—California distributors Woodstock typewriters, selling, renting and repairing. L. A. DESK CO., phone 64091. 716-20 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — Dayton electric promoting scales, 1 cash register, 1 meat block 18-in. counter, practically new. 714 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, BODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND. WERBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-320 E. LOS ANGELES ST. MAIN 9184.

FOR SALE—Large line of used and new grocers, restaurant and butcher refrigerators. CALIFORNIA STORE FIX. CO., 848-50 S. Los Angeles st. 1028.

FOR SALE—We specialize in rebuilt computing scales and cash registers. Everyone guaranteed; terms or cash. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 849 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Office partitions and rugs at half cost price. Also typewriter desk, 30x72 in. Mahogany table, 4x8 ft., legs for 2 pears on ground floor. 962 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Flat top desk, new quarter sawed, 50-inch, cost $70, sell $45. Office table, solid oak, cost $60, sell $35. 1215 ORANGE ST.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures, suitable for dry goods or confectionery, complete or part; also glass showcases, reasonable for quick sale. LINCOLN 3052.

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We have thousands and thousands of feet of gas and water pipe and pipe fittings, salvaged from buildings we have wrecked. While they are all perfectly usable, we're selling them at less half the price of new pipe and fittings. Here are other plumbing bargains:

Factory seconds in sinks, $5.50.
Porcelain showers, $10.
Anti-matic water heaters, $56.25.
Combination gas water heaters, in one unit, $27.

Poultry Netting, $7—

This price on 165 ft. roll of 72" wide woven poultry netting.

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A very good grade of new plaster board.

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If you have, and it's anywhere in Southern California, get in touch with us. We give the best price and guarantee a satisfactory job.

Brack-a-Lite Fixtures, $6.50.

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Two-light B.A.B. pan fixtures with shades, $4.75.

3 light, $5.50; 4 light, $7.
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Used shades, 10c and 20c each.
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Many other used fittings at ½ price.

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Plenty of new stock at $25 and $30. 9th Ave. and Exposition, 2 blocks south of W. Jefferson car line. Phone W. 424.

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FOR SALE—Several tons of peaches on the trees ready to pick, on Ventura Boulevard, opposite Adobe Dairy. Come, get them at your own price; they are ripe and must be handled this week. Ph. owr., 799740.

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FOR SALE—Office partitions and rugs at half cost price. Also typewriter desk, 30x72 in. Mahogany table, 4x8 ft., legs for 2 pears on ground floor. 962 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Flat top desk, new quarter sawed, 50-inch, cost $70, sell $45. Office table, solid oak, cost $60, sell $35. 1215 ORANGE ST.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures, suitable for dry goods or confectionery, complete or part; also glass showcases, reasonable for quick sale. LINCOLN 3052.

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Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—Interesting offer of Isbell's ring, one large and 28 small diamonds; cost original, $1,000. FR. 27266.

FOR SALE—Late model, used $125; Monarch, $25; Clarkson, $8; Corona, $25; New, $12; 1 Rex, $7.50; 1 Oliver, $15; 1 Underwood, $20. New Model 5 Underwood for sale at once. Telephone VERMONT 8837.

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Sewing Machines.

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FOR SALE—OR RENT—$35 UP.
Tailor machines.
Hand sewing Machines.
Auto-top machines.
Hemstitching Machines.
Buttonhole machines.
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FOR SALE—1 monkey fur wrap, 2 tailored suits, size 38, 2 evening gowns, 1 set; doleman. 648 S. PARK VIEW. 854206

FOR SALE—Ladies diamond ring, blue white, cost $175, must sacrifice for $125. 1021 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—Splendid mink cape, roll collar, very stylish, well made, beautiful lining. Never worn. 63435.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice at once, cut beaded coat, never been worn. 8 HOOVER.

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FOR SALE — Beautiful eastern mink cape, half price. 510 S. LUCAS ST.

FOR SALE—Ladies seal coat. Beautiful skeleton. HOLLY 6826.

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MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—Women's 2nd hand clothes. Ladies ... clothes! The little ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP at 1004 S. Grand has the swellest line of ... and ... clothes in town, in a variety of style and material, $5.95 to $15; wraps, coats, skirts, shoes and hats; also a full line of ... and imported. Why not get out of the ordinary class and become one of the stylish dressers? Ask your friends who buy at the ... LADIES ADVANCE MISFIT SHOP. 1004 S. Grand. Bet. 10th and 11th. 839626.

FOR SALE—

ENGLISH

New summer suits, tweeds and mixed goods. Palm Beach suits and white flannel trousers at greatly reduced prices; also English sabardine overcoats; also several uncalled for suits for sale. 938 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Ladies, don't buy until you visit the Ladies' Misfit Clothes Shop. We have a large stock of ladies' second-hand clothes, best styles, low cost, in coats, suits, dresses, evening gowns that sell from $1 to $10.

LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP.
19198. Buys and Sells. 715 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—Several ladies' and girls' dress suits, ... suits, silk sweater, wool sweater, girl's winter coats, sizes 10 and 8 years. Apply mornings, 830 S. WINCHESTER PL. Take W. 11th st. car, get off at Winchester.

FOR SALE—Two fur-lined coats with beaver and Mink collar and cuffs and one large Fox robe, a bargain if sold immediately. Address T, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Hudson seal coat, sacrifice, $175; 1 sport cuddie, 3 gowns, 1 sequin, black silk sweater, size 42; boy's overcoat, size 8-9 years. Call Monday, 52856.

FOR SALE—Imported bronze sequin evening gown, 36-38, never worn; purchased N. Y. recently, cost $150, sell $75. 1902 McCADDEN PLACE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—High class dresses, silk capes, fur-trim suit, shoes, hats, seal skin coat, perfect style and condition. PRIVATE HOME. 25649.

FOR SALE—Beautiful moleskin coat, good condition, will sell $150. Call Monday or after, 902 Citizens' National bank bldg., MARKWELL & CO.

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FOR SALE—Ladies' coat, taupe, used only 3 times, size 16, $25. 1211 W. 58th st.

FOR SALE—Lovely seal-skin coat, large model; cost $65. Even grows, $10. 3651??

FOR SALE—Genuine Hudson seal coat, almost new; cost $275, sell $125. 2256??.

FOR SALE—Latest model No. 5 Underwood for sale. Will ... sold at once. Telephone VERMONT 8837.

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FOR SALE — Dress suit,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

PRICE ADJUSTMENTS—

on

REBUILT NASH CARS.

Were immediately adopted by us in accordance with the Cut Price tendency on new cars.

Our low prices are now on. Take a trip—these prices cannot maintain. Avail yourself of this opportunity to buy at an abnormally low price.

A NASH REBUILT

fully guaranteed and carrying all the service privileges of a New Nash. Also a good assortment of Buicks, Studebakers, Chevrolets, Fords and other makes.

ALL READY TO GO.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,

Nash Distributors.

1180 S. Olive St., cor. 12th.

Open evenings till 9 o'clock.

Phone Main 490. Prize 5404.

DON LEE—AS USUAL

MUST BUYS ANYWHERE.

WE WELCOME COMPARISON.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS.

The car that is built so that it can be repaired so as to give satisfactory service indefinitely.

SEDAN	21	MODEL	$3050
COUPE	19	MODEL	2400
COUPE	18	MODEL	1850
LIMO	18	MODEL	1800
SEDAN	17	MODEL	1500
4-PASS	20	MODEL	$2150
4-PASS	19	MODEL	2150
4-PASS	17	MODEL	1150
4-PASS	15	MODEL	650
7-PASS	16	MODEL	800

OTHER MAKES

Exceptionally good cars at exceedingly low prices.

PACKARD	22 COUPE	$2750
	(Run only 1500 miles)	
JORDAN	21 COUPE-S	1750
	(Only 9 months old)	
CHANDLER	20 SEDAN	1600
	(Special job—rebuilt—enclosed)	
MARMON	21 4-PASS	$2350
PACKARD	16 4-PASS	1000
MERCER	16 4-PASS	1000
HUDSON	20 5-PASS	$600
HUPMOBILE	20 5-PASS	475
STUDEBAKER	18 7-PASS	275

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE TERMS

OPEN TODAY—St. 9700.

SEE NEW ED CAPP CARS, 1718 SO. MAIN

NO CASH

PAYMENT

DOWN

LONG EASY TERMS

CLEARANCE SALE

OF USED CARS

PRACTICALLY EVERY CAR HAS BEEN OVERHAULED AND REFINISHED THROUGHOUT. ALMOST ANY MAKE CAR TO CHOOSE FROM.

INVESTIGATE THIS

UNUSUAL OFFER

THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.

336 W. PICO 1040 S. MAIN

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

WHEN

You are all tired out from a hard week's work and in need of recreation,

What could be better than a wonderful ride in a good good car purchased from us?

Then can you buy from us will take you here to wish to as and back again in real enjoyment.

Buy one now and see for yourself. Prices never were so reasonable.

1922 Ford sedan, extras.....$675
1922 Hup roadster coupe, like new...$1400
1920 Chalmers, 7-pass., ready to go 850
1920 Hudson, 7-pass., terminal windshield; very nice 1250
1917 Roamer, 4-pass., just like new 1000
1917 Buick, 4-pass., with extra equipment 1000
1916 Cadillac, 7-pass., needs paint 650
1916 Studebaker, 4-pass., a real car, for 900

WESTERN MOTOR CO.,
1605 S. Flower St.
Open Sunday.

THEY'RE THE BEST CARS FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

1918 490 Chevrolet touring.
1920 490 Chevrolet touring.
Oakland touring, 4-cyl.
1920 Chevrolet F.B. touring.
1920 Ford Coupe, etc., new paint.
1916 Ford touring.

NOW LOW PRICES
NOW IN EFFECT ON OUR
NEW CHEVROLETS.

ALL CARS GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED.

NEW CARS SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

BROWN & COOK,
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers,
1625 S. FIRST. BOYLE 6004.

REMOVAL SALE

1918 BUICK TOURING,
LIKE NEW, $495.

1921 FORD SEDAN, oversize cords..$ 870
1919 FORD RD., starter, good tires.. 370
FORD SPEEDSTER, Beach road.... 225
1918 FR. KELLIN tour., A-1 cond.... 675
1920 MILTZ Master Sport..... 815
1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH rd., 5-pass... 415
1918 MOON, 6 wire wheels..... 650
1919 DANIELS S. Cyl. tup..... 1800
1917 REO sedan, new tires..... 395
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF HIGH-GRADE CARS, ALSO A NUMBER OF VERY CHEAP CARS THAT WE INTEND TO SELL THIS WEEK AT A LOW PRICE. WE MOVE SEPT. 1ST. OPEN EVENINGS.
MOTOR EXCHANGE, 907 S. MAIN.

WEEK-END SALE.

1921 Ford tour., many extras.....$525
1919 Ford tour.....375
1920 Chevrolet Tour.....875
1920 Chevrolet Tour.....850
1920 Chevrolet Tour.....850
1920 Chevrolet Tour.....$550

Terms to Suit You, 6% Interest.
No Brokerage.
1803 W. Pico. Mr. RALSTON. 52900.

CHEVROLETS. FORDS
USED CAR SALE.
This Week Only.
Mutual Auto Motor Co.,
6079 S. VERMONT.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

H.C.S. H.C.S.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY

In

BARGAINS.

H.C.S., CALIFORNIA TOP, 1922— $2950.

H.C.S. DEMONSTRATOR, 1922—$2550.

H.C.S. TOUR.	1920	$1750
NASH SEDAN.	1920	1400
STUTZ 4-P.	1919	1350
STUTZ 4-P.	1918	1200
NASH 5-P.	1921	1050
NASH SPORT.	1920	975
DURANT 5-P.	1922	975
CHEVROLET RD.	1921	675
STUTZ BDST.	1918	650
FORD 5-P.	1920	500
STUDE. 5-P.	1918	500
DODGE 5-P.	1919	500
OVERLAND 5-P.	1918	100

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,

FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON.

DURANT— —DURANT.

FORD cars, tourings, roadsters, etc., all four, $75 down, $25 per mo. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main

DODGE SEDAN—
Brand new Latest model.
D. W. ROBERTS, 712 American, Long Beach.

FORD lunch car, good condition. Can be used for vegetables or camping. Terms or bargain for cash. 414 S. Bonnie ave.

FORDS FREE!—Ask your NEIGHBORHOOD STORE FOR EDUCATIONAL COUPONS.

Touring Cars for Sale

ALLEN TOURING, 1920. This little car has been overhauled and refinished, runs like new car; price only $583; easy terms. PASSELY MOTOR CO., 1118-20-22 S. Main.

AUBURN BEAUTY. FIVE-PASSENGER, COMPLETE WITH NEW FENDERS NAT TIRES, NEW CUBURETOR, NEW AJAX TIRES AND NEW WIND DEFLECTORS, ALEMITE GREASE SYSTEM, SPOT LIGHT, CALIFORNIA PLATE-GLASS TOP, ENGINE REBOUNDED, NEW PISTON RINGS AND NEW SILENT REBOUND. SEEN SUNDAY AFTER 2 O'CLOCK. 227 SO. VERMONT AVE., OPPOSITE BIMINI BATH.

AUBURN 6" touring. Good service for working man. $50. 1920 W 41ST 7674490.

BRISCOE touring, new, driven 3 months; price $1195. 1/3 cash. Terms. B. F. TAYSOM, Hollywood Security Bldg., 6381 Holly. Hlyd.

BUICK touring "six." Nice, neat tires, original finish. Motor just overhauled. Top and upholstering in good shape. This is sure going to go. Terms. Bank Interest; No Brokerage.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1120 S. Flower St. 60410

BUICK touring, 7-PASSENGER—1920; mechanically A-1; paint, top and upholstering extra good; 6 very good tires, ready to go. $950. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
Buick Distributors (Real Car Dept.)
OF LOS ANGELES. PHONE 820185.
1212 S. Main. Open Eves. and Sundays.

BUICK, 1919—light six touring model, refinished throughout; exceptionally good motor; all good tires; top and upholstery in excellent condition. Easy time payments. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR, 1122-1129 S. OLIVE.

BUICK Six 6 TOUR.
C-35, mechanically A-1, has a good Pathfinder top, is nearly new tires. It's a bargain. $495.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES. PHONE 820185.
1212 S. Main. Open eves. and Sundays.

BUICK LIGHT SIX—1920 touring, with four almost new cord tires and completely equipped for the road. Price $975, easy time payments. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR, 1122-1129 S. OLIVE.

BUICK 1919 5-passenger; very good condition; bumpers and snubbers all around; just put on two new Silvertown cord tires; new top last week. Will take $650 cash. Private owner. 6011 S. KANSAS AVE. Phone 269467.

BUICK—
Private party will sell 1919 touring, good rubber and new paint, A1 mechanically, $750. Phone 26768. 1145 QUINCY ST.

BUICK 6 TOUR., SACRIFICE, $450. $100 down, bal. $24 per mo. Absolutely O.K. mechanically.
1000 block W. 7th st., or
1924 W. 7TH ST. Phone 54808.

BUICK 6 TOURING, 1919—
$595—$175 DOWN.
Will positively sacrifice this car today. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 8207.

BUICK, 1920 model, 7-passenger, new balloon tires and tubes. Will sell at a bargain for cash if taken at once. COLORADO 1601.

BUICK 1922 5-pass. touring, 6-cyl., excellent cond. Am leaving for Europe Aug. 9-2, Kendis Area, 1710 W. 6TH.

BUICK TOURING, 1920, $700, mechanically O.K. Buying new car. Price $50. 831 SAN FERNANDO RD., GLEN. Cars; pay time; balance to suit.

BUICK—MOTOR CO., Dort Distr.
USED CAR DEPT., 16th and Fig. Phone Bdwy. 2247. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9, SUNDAYS UNTIL 5.

HURRY!

FOR THESE BARGAINS.

1920 Buick Tour.	$750
1921 F. B. Chevrolet Tour.	875
1917 Dodge Tour.	350
1915 Maxwell Tour.	195
1916 Ford Tour.	125
1918 Olds Roadster	395
1917 Mitchell Tour.	285
1915 Studebaker 4-cylin.	115
1914 Speedster	150

TERMS.
1234 S. OLIVE. PHONE 12362.

FORDS FORDS
SOLD ON SAVING PLAN
Easy Terms.

1922 Ford sedan, overhauled	$600
1921 Ford coupe, overhauled	495
1917 Ford delivery	225
1921 Roadster,	350
1920 Ford truck, sel. bdy., ovrhld, No. 3.	
1920 Roadster, 1-ton truck, custom-built.	
1921 HUDSON Royal Coach.	
1921 ROAMER sport.	
1920 MCFARLAND 4-pass.	
1920 DAMELER town car.	
1920 STUDEBAKER Big 6x.	
1920 STUDEBAKER Chummy Rd.	
1919 CHANDLER touring.	
1919 CADILLAC touring.	
1919 MARMON town car.	
1919 APPERSON sedan.	
1919 CADILLAC sedan.	
1919 OLDSMOBILE 8 tour.	
1917 NARMON, 7-pass.	
1916 PACKARD Twin Touring.	
1916 PACKARD Twin roadster.	
1916 CADILLAC touring.	

WALTER M. SCHOTT MOTORS CO.,
Used Car Dept.
John Ball, Mgr.
Phone 62274. 909 S. Olive St.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

In good condition, easy terms or will trade.

1921	Coupe, newly painted	$625
1920	Coupe, many extras	450
1920	Coupe, like new	525
1920	Sedan, cheap at	650
1916	Tour., good shape	125
1918	Tour., shock abs., etc.	225
1921	Tour., starter, etc.	450
1922	Tour., runs like new	450
1922	Tour., delivery box	350

A fast underslung speedster at $175. All cars positively guaranteed.
Henry Ferren, Mgr.

HUGHSONS FORD CORNER,
EST. SINCE 1909.
OLIVE AT TENTH.
Open Sundays. 821-861. Open Evenings.

WHY WALK!

$25—$35—$50—$75 CARS BUY
Good automobiles, up to choose from. We have no place to put these cars. Now building. Your chance to pick up a wonderful bargain. Ford Rd., with box; Ford touring; Ford sedan; 1918, handy model; Maxwell Rd. Good Maxwell tour., '17, at $185. Saxon cb. dr. Dort cb. '24. Elcar tour., wonderful condition, only at $225. Willys 4 Overland, Chalmers, 6-30. Buying new car. Price $50. 831 SAN FERNANDO RD., GLEN. Cars; pay time; balance to suit.

BUICK—MOTOR CO., Dort Distr.
USED CAR DEPT., 16th and Fig. Phone Bdwy. 2247. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9, SUNDAYS UNTIL 5.

BUICK 6, '18 tour., A-1 mechanically, excellent top and paint. Reduced to $550. 6034 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK—1922 tour. Special finish. terms. W. H. COOK, 1185 S. Olive st. 64503.

BUICK 17, nice original finish job, $450. MAYER MOTOR CO. 150 W. Pico.

BUICK 1920 tour., privately owned, $525, terms. No dealers. WIL. 1602.

BUICK, 1917, new top and tires, fine condition, $250. PHONE 765153.

BUICK 1918 4-C-25, starter, $165, terms. 2224 SO. MAIN.

BUICK 6, best buy in town, $595. No dealers. BOSHING, 5061 Rosalina.

BUICK 6 1918 $375
MAYER MOTOR CO., 415 W. Pico.

BUICK 4, 1918, $375; A1 every way. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main. No brokerage.

BUICK—1922 6 tour. liberal discount. 632 W. PICO.

BUICK 6, 1919, $725; new motor, some buy. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

BUICK '22, model 42-7. Like new, $1125. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK '19 tour. Tonneau, windshield, cord tires. Sacrifice, 1148 S. OLIVE st

BUICK, 1918, A-1 condition, only $100. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

BUICK 1919 tour., All cords. New paint. Bdwy. 6290. 1400 W. PICO.

CADILLAC TOURING.
Both refinished like new, one with plate glass top, side wings, tonneau shields, for $975.
Another, one, very complete and very much underpriced at $650. Will be out of paint shop Monday.
Arrange for appointment today.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS.
27009. 1618 S. Figueroa st.

CADILLAC. 6-PASS. CADILLAC
OH, DOCTOR!
CADILLAC, '17 CLOVERLEAF
Stored 2 years, 5 new cords.
Special Top, Side Wings, Mirrors, Absolute System, Special Wire Wheels
Perfect condition. Beauty. Bargain. Cash, terms or trade. 1215 S. MAIN

CADILLAC, 1917, in fine shape, wire wheels, cord tires, one extra; plate-glass top; has just been overhauled and painted; will take your car in trade. 1329 S. MAIN.

CADILLAC TOURING—
New paint, Cal. top, good mechanical condition. Terms. 1234 W. 7TH ST. Phone 20985.

CADILLAC, 1919, perfect condition, 5 new cord tires; $15 paint job. Owner is forced to sacrifice this car for quick sale. 1145 QUINCY ST.

CADILLAC, 1917. Perfect, always owned by same person, all original finish, new tires, a bargain. Terms. DONALDSON, 200 W. Pico, corner Hill.

CADILLAC, 1919 5-pass. Good rubber, excellent mech. cond. Original finish, excellent. Owner 263 S. LARCHMONT BLVD.

CADILLAC, 4-pass., Model 57-N, must sacrifice. Owner, J. B. RENICH, 848 W. 42ND ST.

CAD. 1918, 5, fine condition, trade for diamond. $650. 2254 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale

CADILLAC touring, 1917, paint, cord tires and top like new; mechanically perfect. Owner, BOLLY 4589, 6061 SALEM Pl.

CADILLAC, 1919. Just think $1250. MAYER MOTOR CO., 150 W. Pico.

CADILLAC (beaten 69 model, 1920. Sacrifice, $1850. 526 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC 1917 TOURING.....$750.
1012 S. MAIN ST. Open evenings.

CHANDLER SIX—
TOURING.
Just through our "reconditioning shop" and ready to go. Refinished a beautiful "Sage Brush Green." Brand new tires, paint, top, curtains. Runs and looks like a new car, and guaranteed. $750. terms.
Bank Interest. No Brokerage.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1120 South Olive St. 14716.

CHANDLER TOURING
BODIES.
Excellent shape, good top and upholstery, windshield, a body complete, with cushions, etc., $50.
Bank interest; no brokerage.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1120 S. Olive st. 14710.

CHANDLER TOURING—
This is a dandy, has been thoroughly overhauled, painted and looks like a million. Only $850. Terms. Main 7977.
RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.,
Overland Distributors
1036 S. Flower.

CHANDLER DISPATCH—
FOUR-PASSENGER.
Must sell driven 6000 miles, car runs and looks new. 5 new cord tires, insulator touring for $500 terms. Car this classy looking car today. 1967½ N. BRONSON AVE., Hollywood.

CHANDLER Dispatch, run 12,500 miles. Special, brewster green, nickel trimmings, like new. Sacrifice $1300. 215 MERCANTILE PLACE.

CHANDLER, 1918, 4-pass. Just as it came in on a Ren. Cheap at $450. REO MOTOR CAR CO. Factory Branch. 12th and Hope. Closed Sundays.

CHANDLER DISPATCH '20—$950.
Run only 9000; just like new. $325 dn. Must sell today. 822 S. ALVARADO. 52174.

CHANDLER, 1917, 7-passenger, motor just overhauled, new tires, top and curtains, etc., terms. $425. 1719 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 20774.

CHANDLER 1922 5-passenger, like new. 432 WEST PICO ST.

CHANDLER chummy, 1919, $650. S. G. STEPHENS, 1065 S. Olive. 820608.

CHANDLER DISPATCH $873.
MAYER MOTOR CO., 415 W. Pico.

CHANDLER TOURING, 1918—$850.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1065 S. Olive. 820608.

CHALMERS LIGHT SIX—1920 touring, with good top, tires, paint and upholstery. A rare bargain at $675, with easy time payments. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR, 7TH AT FIGUEROA

CHALMERS 6, $225.
A1 condition, good tires, terms. Open sunday.
124 E. WASHINGTON ST.

CHALMERS, 1919, touring, for sale by private owner. Recently refinished and completely overhauled. A-1 condition. $350 cash or terms. VER. 902.

CHEVROLET DE LUXE—
Disc wheels, cord tires, etc.
Only $695. Easy terms like rent.
CHEVROLET STORE, 12TH AND MAIN.
Come in and see it.
Open evenings by appointment.
Most liberal terms can be arranged. Phone Pico 940.

SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR CO.,
12TH AND MAIN.

CHEVROLETS—CHEVROLETS.
1921 F.B. touring. It's a dandy. Refinished. 5 excellent tires. Motor and general appearance like new. Special price, $495. Easy terms. 6025.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Statesman and Engines.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1922.
Like new, only 2 months old. Need the money, sacrifice to pay. This car. Call MR. LAGLER, 292-439, 700 Baker Ave., Bell.

CHEVROLET TOURING—
1920, refinished throughout, top, good tires, runs fine, cheap at $375. PAIGE CO., 941 S. Olive 61294.

CHEVROLET superior, '21 model, tour. Like brand-new car, top and refinished a beautiful wine color. $590, terms. 6354 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHEVROLET touring, VERY LATE MODEL PAINT, BRAND NEW TIRES; THE LOW PRICE WILL PLEASE YOU. WILL TRADE FOR LATE OVERLAND OVERLAND AGENCY, 1301-5 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET, $425, nearly new, wind wings, tonneau wings, 2 bumpers, other extras, sacrifice. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

CHEVROLET touring, 1917, good running order. Price for quick sale, $150. FORD MOTOR CO., 1118-20-22 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 4-90, 1920, good mechanical condition, overhauled and 1922 engine installed; looks like new; payments $285. 1813 RODNEY DRIVE. No dealers.

CHEVROLET 4-90, 1919, good condition, good rubber, special top. Cheap at $225. Private party. 2411 COMPTON AVE.

CHEVROLET 4-90 1919 guaranteed by mechanic. Trade or sell. $o. 0363. 1145 QUINCY ST.

CHEVROLET Touring, late '20, 4-90. In A-1 condition. Must be sold. Terms. Call 80 2271-J.

CHEVROLET 1922 TOURING CORD TIRES; OVERHAULED. MUST SACRIFICE, $450. 6326 BUDD, NEAR AVE. 63.

CHEVROLET Tour., 1920 new paint, top and tires, motor as at $325. KOOLEAU, 5556 Carlton Way.

CHEVROLET 1922, 490, A1 condition, extras; $150 down, balance monthly. Box 444 W. 9th. HOPE ST.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand, 1917. In good cond. A bargain $350. 1907 W. 7TH. WIL. 0279.

CHEVROLET — 4-90 TOURING 1922— BIG DISCOUNT, 1500 MILES, VERMONT 2065 or 292439

CHEVROLET touring, 1920. Looks and runs like new; bargain at $275, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET Touring '22 finish perfect. Run only 1500 mi. $550 cash. 2718 Bdwy. 6290.

CHEVROLET 1950 TOUR.—$814.
108 W. PICO. 19644

CHEVROLET 1923
MAYER MOTOR CO., 415 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET touring, $150 take it. 171 WEST 15TH ST.

CHEVROLET 1921 tour, $525, 12 mos. to pay. Bdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET, 1922 touring, 4 mos. old. Owner leaving. 24 Broadway.

CHEVROLET touring, 1920, $700, mechanically O.K. Buying new car. Price $50. 831 SAN FERNANDO RD., GLEN. Cars; pay time; balance to suit.

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Stored 2 years, 5 new cords.
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Perfect condition. Beauty. Bargain. Cash, terms or trade. 1215 S. MAIN

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CADILLAC, 4-pass., Model 57-N, must sacrifice. Owner, J. B. RENICH, 848 W. 42ND ST.

CAD. 1918, 5, fine condition, trade for diamond. $650. 2254 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale

DODGE tour. By owner, late 1921, A-1 cond., easy. 1236 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Bdwy. 7791.

DODGE touring, late '21, driven 5000 miles. Car is like new. Rivertown cord rubber. Phone owner, WEST 5242.

DODGE touring car, used but not abused. Seat cut for sleeping. It's a cracking value. W. 7TH ST.

DODGE 1920 tour., in perfect condition. Terms. TITT. Open 8250. 1000 W. PICO.

DODGE, 1922, new, $825; terms. It's a beauty. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

DODGE touring, 1921, good condition. All accessories. 238 WALL. room 43.

DODGE, 1920, A-1 shape, several extras. $475. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

DODGE tour., late model, cord tires, has a number of extras. 1329 S. MAIN.

DODGE, 1921 Four, beautiful car. $850.

DORT TOUR. latest design, extras, wire wheels, bumpers front and rear; spare tire, cable and lock; rad cross-bar, stop signal; original finish, guaranteed. Over Sunday only, $695. No trade-in at this price. MISSION MOTOR CO. Dort Distr. USED CAR DEPT. 16th and Fig. Phone Bdwy. 2247. OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EVENINGS, 5 O'CLOCK SUN

DORT tour., 1920, lots of extras, has been made new; all tires and tubes new; refinished; still looks very good; as a leader $495. A positive bargain. MISSION MOTOR CO. Dort Distr. USED CAR DEPT. 16th and Fig. Phone Bdwy. 2247. OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EVENINGS, 5 O'CLOCK SUNDAY.

DORT tour, 1920. So quiet you cannot hear the engine run; made new; looks like it came from factory. Guaranteed. $595. Rest and ralph. reconditioned car for in city. MISSION MOTOR CO., Dort Distr. USED CAR DEPT. 16th and Fig. Phone Bdwy. 2247. OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EVENINGS, 5 O'CLOCK SUN.

DURANT TOURING—Buy 5000 miles, for sale. Because just bought Durant sedan. Will sacrifice touring for $500 terms. Car is as good as new. Phone Sunday morning only. GARVANZA 2496.

DURANT 1922 TOUR.
Will trade for Fiat or Chevrolet. Terms on balance, practically new. MR. BOLLIE. West 535. 9 a.m. 2 p.m.

DURANT—Used only a few days. 953 W. 7TH ST. Free demonstration.

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DURANT TOURING—
1922 5 P. MAIN ST. Open Sundays & eves.

DURANT—Used only a few days. 953 W. 7TH ST. Free demonstration.

ELCAR, 5-pass Chance of a lifetime; as good a car as one would expect for $300; an absolute sacrifice at $200. Any family should be proud to own this car. MISSION MOTOR CO. Dort Distr. USED CAR DEPT. 16th and Fig. Phone Bdwy. 2247. OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EVENINGS, 5 O'CLOCK SUNDAY.

ESSEX TOURING—Refinished throughout in our own up to date shop; baked enamel hood, fenders and radiator shell; all new cord tires, new battery, full tool equipment. Motor runs like a watch. Easy time payments. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR, 7TH AT FIGUEROA

ESSEX TOURING, 1925.
Absolutely perfect mechanically, refinished, and a real buy. A ride and you will be sold. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 8207.

ESSEX TOURING—A late model car, fully reconditioned and ready for the road; full tool equipment; easy time payments. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR, 7TH AT FIGUEROA.

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AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale

FORD, 1921 touring, fine condition, $825.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Roadsters for Sale.

BUICK ROADSTER—
1918; mechanically perfect; rights all sorts of tires; all kinds of extras; this car is a wonderful Buicks that ever; priced at $1250. Phone, right, and terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1212 S. Main St. Open Eves. and Sun.

BUICK 4 Roadster, 1920. In fine condition, bumper, front and rear, side curtains, light, rear lenses, good tires; only $2400. Easy terms. Phone W. 5900.
1924 S. Figueroa St.

BUICK ROADSTER—1920.
Mechanically, worth $600, for quick sale, $375. Easy terms. Phone 29794.
MAYER MOTOR CO.
1063 S. Flower st.

BUICK 6 roadster, late '21, 6 tires and bumpers, windwings, spare tire, other extras; sacrifice $700. 702 S. GRAND AVE. Apt. 10.

BUICK ROADSTER, LATE 1921.
IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION; PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION; $50 DOWN; A BARGAIN! SOUTH 6496 OR 10711.

BUICK ROADSTER, 20. Just overhauled, new paint, new tires, motor in excellent shape. MAYER MOTOR CO. 1063 S. Flower st.

BUICK—My equity in a $-54 speed 5-passenger roadster, used 4 months; $675. 4TH AVE.

BUICK ROADSTER, 20—
A bargain; renewed throughout; new tires, new spare tire, new top, etc. $350. Tel. 868882.

BUICK six Roadster, late 1920, big 6 22W. 7TH ST. Pico 2668.

BUICK six Roadster, late 1920, big 6 1250. Tel. 868882.

BUICK 1920 roadster, 6-cyl.; 5 tires, 6266. 1000 W. PICO.

BUICK 5 roadster, 1920, special body W. H. COOK, 1125 S. Olive st. 64106.

BUICK 1920 roadster, original paint, tires, A1 condition. Sacrifice $1000. 1918 W. 11TH.

BUICK '20, good shape. Must sell at $$ WIL. 2049.

BUICK 6 roadster, Dale model, 1921, in first class shape. $1100. 1278 S. HOPE.

BUICK Roadster 1918 $350; 1919 $450; all today. 832 So. ALVARADO.

CADILLAC roadster, 1919. Any test; owner's car; 5 tires, extras, good mechanically. Priced to sell. Owner will be at your convenience. PHONE 10711.

CHANDLER chummy for sale. Phone 10711.

CHANDLER touring, looks like new. Can be bought for $600. Phone 10711.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1921, $140. Phone 1. P. KIENE, 618 West 9th St.

CHEVROLET roadster, driven 6000 miles Phone Hollywood 2238.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1921, absolutely like new; $350. Will be home after 5 p.m. 1748 S. OLIVE ST.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1921. Starter, de- luxe equipment; $350. 1000 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1921. Original paint; $450 cash or terms. Phone PICO 8090 Monday.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1921, special body wheels, etc. Good rubber. Fine cond. 928 N. MARIPOSA. 59046.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1921, good; easy terms; little used. PETER-SONS, 1022 S. Main. No broker.

CHEVROLET roadster, new 1922. Run 800 miles. Call 18275. 926 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1920, $475, new rubber, many extras. 1826 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET Coupe, new, had broken in with ex- tras, 40% G. NORMANDIE. 260650.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1921. Bargain. STEPHENS, 1068 S. Olive. 829608.

CHEVROLET coupe, $500. Good paint, tires, motor A-1. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. MAIN.

FORD 1921 coupe, only 4700 mi. Salt cloth. Extra. Pico. 1000 W. PICO.

FORD touring town, must sell. 1095 W. 80TH PLACE.

FRANKLIN COUPE—
Very late series; practically a new car. Special paint; extra equipment; run only a few hundred miles. Opportunity to purchase at big discount. Terms. Open Sunday, 10 to 12. 18777.
RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.,
1038 S. Flower.

FRANKLIN 1921 SEMI-COUPE roadster, wire wheels. 423 W PICO.

HAYNES coupe, 1914 model, in perfect condition, driver going east at once. Ph. WI. 3200, 442 rear 2712½ W. 87th ST.
Driver Hoover.

HUDSON COUPE, 4-pass., 1920, like new. 422 WEST PICO.

JORDAN COUPE $1750

Special show job, purchased new nine months ago. At exceptionally attractive car at just about one-half of original cost. Come look it over. See lady in charge. 1719 SO. MAIN. MAIN 8706.

NASH Coupe. Cost only 3 months. Never out of it. Like new. Must be sold. 1924 S. OLIVE ST.

NASH Coupe, 1920. Just like new. 6631 6TH ST. Holly 4292.

NASH coupe, late model. Looks like new. Terms. Bargain. $1400. 1811 S. HOOVER. 836643.

NATIONAL coupe and sedan, 1921 models, reconditioned, finished to suit; will sell for less than cost. 1021 S. HOPE.

OAKLAND coupe, '19, $750. This beauty ful car; sales at sacrifice. A-1 condition. Your opportunity to own. Require at 1120 S. HILL. Main 4400. Perry.

OAKLAND Coupe, 1919. 6-handle cond. Must sell; half price at $650. VES. 8022.

OLDSMOBILE 6 COUPE—
1921. Mechanically right, upholstering, top and finish extra good. A little beauty for $1050. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES. PHONE 820188.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open Eves. and Sundays.

OLDS 6 for sale or exchange. Late model, fine shape. Original paint. What have you? 3724 DALTON AVE.

OLD-MOBILE coupe 1920. Original finish. Motor extras mechanically perfect. 1130 S. OLIVE.

OVERLAND COUPE—
1921.
Just exactly like new, not even a scratch; Wire Wheels, 5 tires and other extras. An opportunity to save $271 on this popular "job."
A bargain, $765.
Bank Interest. No Brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1120 S. Olive St. 14718.

OVERLAND COUPE, 1921, for sale by owner; $650; 1st-class condition upholstery, paint and motor good. See Sunday. 7000 Monday.

OVERLAND COUPE, 1921—New cord tires, paint and mechanically good; a real buy at $750; terms. BOHLE BROS., corner Broadway and Sunset. Phone Pic. 4172.

PACKARD 6 ..... 22 COUPE

Run only 1800 miles. With the exception of front tires showing wear on account of wheels being out of line, car looks like new. Cost $3900. Our price $2750. Terms.
DON LEE. 1218 SO. MAIN. MAIN 8706.

PEERLESS 6 COUPE, 1922, at $2750. Original finish, is perfect mechanically, guaranteed and driving 5 nearly new cord tires. A car of distinction and beauty.
Open Sunday, 9-5,
SMITH BROTHERS.
Phone 84. 1616 S. Figueroa.
27509.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 COUPE—
$1150; $400 Down.
This is a private-owned car, all cord tires, one extra. Original finish, biggest bargain in the city. Home all day Sunday. 716 S. LAKE ST.

STUDEBAKER COUPE—
Special 6 late model original, 5 brand new tires. Biggest bargain in the city. Must be sold. Come and see it. Home all day Sunday. 716 S. LAKE ST. WIL. 841.

STUDEBAKER, late model, special 6 coupe, like new and looks like new. Had very few of cars. Best buy in city. Only $1150. Terms. Bigelow-Hartford, 211 N. HARVARD BLVD.

WILLYS 6 coupe. Roomy, can be painted and sold for $700 easily. Over Sunday, $465. Just right for a Jaynor or beer person. MISSION MOTOR CO., Dorr Motor. USED CAR DEPT., 1019 and Fig. Phone, Bdwy. 2247. OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EVENINGS. 8 O'CLOCK SUN

ST MODEL Cadillac Victoria, guaranteed for 90 days. Will take light car in trade. MR. YOUNG, Cole. 5050, Pasadena.

Sedans for Sale

APPERSON SEDAN, 1921— $2000
Must buy in the city. Like new.
4181 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 8382.

BUICK 1918 SEDAN—
Don't fail to see this if you are considering a closed car. Refinished and in A-1 shape mechanically. Priced down to $750. Easy terms.
LYNN C. BUXTON, 1688 S. Figueroa St. Thrown Dist. West 8000.

BUICK 1918 SEDAN—
Don't fail to see this, if you are considering a closed car. Refinished and in A-1 shape mechanically. Priced down to $750. Easy terms.
LYNN C. BUXTON, 1688 S. Figueroa st. Haynes Dist. West 8000.

BUICK 1921 sedan, new cord tires. Terms. W. H. COOK, 1125 S. Olive st. 64103.

BUICK sedan late mode, perfect condition. No dealers. Phone OWNER, 20462.

CADILLAC sedan, 7 pass. Owner in hospital. Must sell quick at your own price. WM. GREEN, 18222.

CHANDLER SEDAN—
$950.
Rebuilt throughout and a "real bear-cat" for pep. Finished in Brewster Green, 5 Goodyear tires, mechanically guaranteed, and
Bank Interest—No Brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1120 S. OLIVE. 14718.

CHANDLER ..... SEDAN LIMO.

Special job. Has sliding window partition so car can be used as either a sedan or limousine or partition can be taken out. Special upholstery. Distinct wheels, new tires, new battery, new paint, rebuilt motor. Price only $1650 for today.
DON LEE. 1218 SO. MAIN. MAIN 8706.

CHANDLER SEDAN, '19—
Same car; in wonderful shape; a bargain; terms. 1234 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2680.

CHALMERS sedan, late model, very good shape. Will sell very cheap. Call at 881 FRANCISCO.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Coupes for Sale

FORD coupe in good condition, $400, must be sold. 1054 S. TEMPLETON ST. Huntington Park.

FORD coupe, 1921 model, $450, terms. Original throughout, good as new. 2160 SECOND AVE. Phone 769450.

FORD Coupe, 1922. Only few mo. old. Owner leaving town, $595. Terms. 2812 S. MAIN. 271694.

FORD coupe, 1920, $150 down; new rubber, shocks, speedo., other extras; perfect motor. 1825 S. MAIN.

FORD COUPE—Looks just like new. Hay- sler shock absorbers, bumper—a good buy. W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th

FORD COUPE, 1922, $160 down, bal. 12 mo. Hassler shocks, Ducker wheel, speedo. SHRADER'S, 1810 S. Main.

FORD coupe, 1921. Hassler shock absorbers, just like new, $475, terms. Wil. 1522. 1720 W. PICO.

FORD COUPE, 1923 MODEL—
Hurry.
1328 S. MAIN ST.

FORD COUPE, excellent coupe in town; very attractive.
1898 S. MAIN.

FORD, coupe, late model, $150 of extras. Must sell. 1859 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD coupe, 1920, splendid condition. Bargain. 6831 ODIN ST. Holly 4292.

FORD COUPE like new, $525.
MAYER MOTOR CO., 418 W. Pico.

FORD COUPE, 1921, $535. In excellent cond. Looks like a new car.
Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD Coupe, 1920. $425 cash or terms. Excellent condition. Call 2947 W. 8TH ST. Sunday p.m. or 142 S. 58TH ST. Chandler.

FORD Coupe. Late 1921, special oil pump and water pump, shock absorbers and other extras, $500 cash. WM. SMITH, 9257 Central.

FORD Coupe, late model. Lots of extras. $450 cash or terms. Phone PICO 8090 Monday.

FORD Coupe, 1923, speedometer, look like- ing wheel, etc. Good rubber. Fine cond. 928 N. MARIPOSA. 59046.

FORD 1921, cond., easy terms; little used. PETER-SONS, 1022 S. Main. No broker.

FORD Coupe, late 1922. Run 800 miles. Call 18275. 926 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, 1920, $475, new rubber, many extras. 1826 S. MAIN.

FORD Coupe, new, had broken in with ex- tras, 40% G. NORMANDIE. 260650.

FORD COUPE, 1921. Bargain. STEPHENS, 1068 S. Olive. 829608.

FORD coupe, $500. Good paint, tires, motor A-1. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. MAIN.

FORD 1921 coupe, only 4700 mi. Salt cloth. Extra. Pico. 1000 W. PICO.

FORD touring town, must sell.
1095 W. 80TH PLACE.

FRANKLIN COUPE—
Very late series; practically a new car. Special paint; extra equipment; run only a few hundred miles. Opportunity to purchase at big discount. Terms. Open Sunday, 10 to 12. 18777.
RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.,
1038 S. Flower.

FRANKLIN 1921 SEMI-COUPE roadster, wire wheels. 423 W PICO.

HAYNES coupe, 1914 model, in perfect condition, driver going east at once. Ph. WI. 3200, 442 rear 2712½ W. 87th ST.
Driver Hoover.

HUDSON COUPE, 4-pass., 1920, like new. 422 WEST PICO.

JORDAN COUPE $1750

Special show job, purchased new nine months ago. At exceptionally attractive car at just about one-half of original cost. Come look it over. See lady in charge. 1719 SO. MAIN. MAIN 8706.

NASH Coupe. Cost only 3 months. Never out of it. Like new. Must be sold. 1924 S. OLIVE ST.

NASH Coupe, 1920. Just like new. 6631 6TH ST. Holly 4292.

NASH coupe, late model. Looks like new. Terms. Bargain. $1400. 1811 S. HOOVER. 836643.

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1120 S. Olive St. 14718.

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LYNN C. BUXTON, 1688 S. Figueroa St. Thrown Dist. West 8000.

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BUICK sedan late mode, perfect condition. No dealers. Phone OWNER, 20462.

CADILLAC sedan, 7 pass. Owner in hospital. Must sell quick at your own price. WM. GREEN, 18222.

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Rebuilt throughout and a "real bear-cat" for pep. Finished in Brewster Green, 5 Goodyear tires, mechanically guaranteed, and
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CHANDLER ..... SEDAN LIMO.

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DON LEE. 1218 SO. MAIN. MAIN 8706.

CHANDLER SEDAN, '19—
Same car; in wonderful shape; a bargain; terms. 1234 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2680.

CHALMERS sedan, late model, very good shape. Will sell very cheap. Call at 881 FRANCISCO.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Sedans for Sale.

CHANDLER SEDAN, 1920— $1270.
FAIRLY GOOD ANYBODY INC., 1062 S. Main

CUNNINGHAM SEDAN—

Late model, 4-passenger sedan, in excellent condition; owner will sacrifice to make quick sale.
W. E. BUSH.
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. 821441.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1921. 400; runs per- fly, a bandfinger. 1925 S. MAIN.

DODGE SEDAN, '23—
Good tires, new paint, mechanically new. Cash or terms. 1234 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2680.

DODGE Sedan, 1922, $500. Must sell be- fore Tuesday. 2029 RIMPAU AVE. Tel. 767621.

DODGE SEDAN, $475.
New car condition, cash, terms or trade. 162 W. 87TH ST.

ESSEX Sedan. Latest model. Can't be told from new. Forced to sell, leaving for my home in the East. An absolute bargain. May arrange terms through bank to responsible party. 1096 S. BONNIE BRAE.

ESSEX sedan, 3 mos. old, like new; ex- tras. Want offer. 5400 HOLLY. BLVD.

FORD SEDAN—
1920.
Just out of the paint shop. Almost new non-skid tires, speedometer, oversized steering-wheel, etc., motor in excellent shape. A genuine buy, $405, terms.
Bank Interest. No Brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1120 S. Olive St. 14718.

FORD SEDAN, 1923—
This very late model popular car has been thoroughly rebuilt and repainted; good rubber, 2 tires in spare; looks, and the price is $495. Terms if desired.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
1068 S. Hope St.
Main 4831. 60837.

FORD SEDAN, late 1921; speedometer, flashlight, shock absorbers, 4 brand new Goodyear tires, original finish, clean inside and out, absolutely perfect. $400 cash terms. HAMLIN & WORNEY CO., INC., Vermont at 52nd, Authorized Ford Agency. Open Monday and evenings. Ver. 175.

FORD SEDAN, 1920—
Starter and dem. rims, speedometer and several other extras; perfect mechanically. Car looks like new. Price $450. Easy terms. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU. FORD DEALER.
1100 E. ELAUSON. SO. 2240

FORD sedan for sale, purchased new Aug 4, 1921 speedometer, dash light, extra tire, run six and one-half thousand miles on boulevards only. Going East. Price $50 dollars cash. SAMUEL SCHULTZ, 816 East California Ave., Glendale. Phone Glendale 446-W.

FORD, 1921. Perfect condition. Brand new rubber, some extras $510.
W. E. TUPMAN.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers.
Pomeroy and Jefferson. So. 2881.

FORD Sedan, 1921. $525. Good rubber; best of condition throughout.
TERMS OPEN SUNDAY.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD SEDAN, LATE '23—
Just overhauled, good rubber and finish. $450. LLOYD L. KING, Authorized FORD and LINCOLN Dealer 251 N. Pacific Blvd., Ryng'n. Park. Open evenings and Sundays. South 7756.

FORD sedans. Several good condition se- dans, at bargain prices; see them before buying. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD Sedan, has new rubber and new up- holstering, refinished, guaranteed, terms. J. REMY PAINT (Auth.) Ford and Lincoln Dealer, 1042 S. Grand. Open eve. and Sun.

FORD SEDAN, LATE '21. $525.
This car must be seen to be appreciated. Also one at $450. Easy terms.
J. F. CORBELLY CO., 1918 S. Main.

FORD sedan, '19. Absolutely like new. New tires, A-1 mech. Must sell. $25 mo. 1090 S. MAIN. Main 4400. Perry.

FORD Sedan, 1921, first-class condition; leaving city, must sell at 412 W. 42ND. West 4739. Price $425.

FORD SEDAN, 1921, $150 down, balance easy; price, $500, half real value; runs like new; looks good; near offer. 9 to 12 only. 619 SECURITY BLDG. Phone 63500.

BEAUTIFUL Ogle sedan, will sell at 60 per cent of list price.
MOTTSHEIMER MOTOR CORP.
Open Sunday. 1153 S. Main.

1919 BUICK sedan. Will take $500 for quick sale. MR. YOUNG, Colo. 5050, Pasadena.

55 MODEL Cadillac suburban, guaranteed as new. Will take light car in trade. MR. YOUNG, Colo. 5050, Pasadena.

21 FORD Sedan, like new. 1034 S. MAIN STREET.

Limousines for Sale.

MARMON Limousine. Rebuilt, in A-1 me- chanical condition. Looks like new. $975 cash. WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE CO., San Diego.

PACKARD Limousine cheap. 6-48 A-1 shape. See car at 6025 HOLLY. BLVD. 676668.

LOCOMOBILE 1915 landaler limousine. My own special built to order, 6 passenger, $2900. 575662.

Electric Autos for Sale.

USED ELECTRIC BARGAINS—

WE HAVE THE MOST SELECT STOCK OF USED ELECTRICS IN TOWN. ELECTRICS THAT WE HAVE HAD IN YEARS AND THE PRICES ARE SUCH YOU CANNOT BUY GASOLINE CARS AT THE SAME MONEY. OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF DETROIT OHIO, MILBURN AND BAKER AND LANG. PRICES RANGE FROM $400 TO $2000. SOME HAVE NEW BATTERIES, TIRES AND PAINT.

OUR GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING.
KENDALL AUTO COMPANY
Phone West 6028. 1920 S. Figueroa St.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

MUST HAVE ROOM
FOR NEW TRUCKS.
ALL PRICES CUT IN HALF.
OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN.
THESE ARE WORTH YOUR INVESTIGATION.

GMC, 3-4 ton on pneumatics, stake body, cab and windshield $975
1920 Anthony, 1½ ton, panel body like new, overhauled, repainted and guaranteed. Price for quick sale..... $750
Studebaker 16 passenger limousine, all in good running shape, just the thing for schools, country clubs, commercial gangs, or campers, worth a great deal more than we are asking. Choice... $500

TIME PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED.

SERVICE TRUCK SALES COMPANY,
Distributors of SERVICE MOTOR TRUCKS,
1719 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.
PHONES 20054—20774.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS—
1-TON, REBUILT $1250
1½-TON, REBUILT 1350
2½-TON, REBUILT 1650
4-TON, REBUILT DUMP 3000

Above trucks with bodies and cabs and guaranteed.
TRADES TAKEN—EASY TERMS.
1022 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1641.

FORD BARGAINS—

1914 Delivery	$120
1916 Coupelet	150
1917 Touring	150
1917 Del. Panel, ext. solid tires	250
1917 Truck, take body	250
1919 Truck, stake body	350

L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A. Street.

FORD—SPECIAL SALE—FORD.
Jesse E. Smith Ford Dealer, Glendale. 127 and Ford Sts. 1500 Touring, Roadsters, sedans, coupes and trucks. Terms exceptionally easy. Don't miss this sale. Everything must go. Easy terms. Open Sundays, 12 to 4. COLO. BLVD., Glendale. Authorized Ford Dealer. Phone Glendale 452.

MORELAND 2½ TON—
$1250
Cab, 14-foot platform body. Pneumatic, new tires. Ready to work.
TERMS TO SUIT
1022 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1641

LAST year at annual used truck sale we offered 10 trucks, 9 sold first day. Our new marketing head has early as they will go fast at prices we are quoting.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY
Ph. West 271. 1920 S. Figueroa.

FORD TRUCKS—
THREE, 1921-1922.
$350 TO $490
With bodies and cabs complete.
EASY TERMS.
1032 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1641

MORELAND TRUCK.
Moreland 4-ton truck, equipped with 4-yard body; excellent condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. 821441.

CHEVROLET, 1921—
1-TON, TRUCK, $290.
Starter, high-rack body, new tires, fine shape.
EASY TERMS.
1032 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1641

AT used truck sale you will find just what you want, for your needs, and at a bargain.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY.
Ph. West 271. 1920 S. Figueroa.

USED trucks, H. G. Pontell, Open Sunday Studebaker, 1½-ton, new $1100
Studebaker, 1½-ton, new $1100
Dunlap, Republic, Chevrolet ton, $475 down, easy terms. 875 South Main ST.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, 1917, $150. with express body and cab. Splendid running condition. Good tires. Terms. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU. FORD DEALER.
1100 E. ELAUSON. SO. 2240

FORD ton truck, 1921, 4472. Stake body. Good cond. tires, high speed. Ready to go to work. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

REPUBLIC trucks, six, 3-4-ton capacity. Priced bodies, good running condition. Will sell very cheap, or trade one or more for late model passenger cars. J. JEROME CANAVAN, Pico 3870.

FORD, 1920. New stake body, new cord tires. A-1 condition. $425.
W. E. TUPMAN.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
Pomeroy and Jefferson. 28831.

FORD truck, one-ton, worm-drive, stake body, $175. Open Sunday and evenings. ANGLIN & SON, Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers. 1800 Sunset Blvd. Wilshire 9030.

BIKER 3½-TON TRUCK AND TRAILER, on good steady job, exceptionally good weekly pay. $1500 cash required. 4395 S. VAN BUREN PL., 4 blks. west of Vernon and Vermont.

FORD light delivery, $80. Roadster body and delivery box; open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD delivery, closed body, $350. No 506, completely overhauled and repainted. A 1921 model, same type, $800.
J. F. DOHERTY CO., 1918 S. Main.

BUICK Truck, stake body, starter, good cord tires, new paint; will take light touring car in trade. Make offer. 527 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

FORD one-ton TRUCK—A-1 shape, high-grade stake body. Good paint. SNAP.
E. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th

FORD TRUCK—$150.
Worm drive. Good motor, 16 wheels, all side bodies.
J. E. CORBELLY CO., 1918 S. Main st.

FORD PANEL DELIVERY, 1921. Here is your chance to get a good truck at a bargain. Terms to responsible party. 4076 S. VERMONT.

¼-TON FEDERAL DUMP—
2¼-ton Moreland stake.
Easy terms. RYAN, 5800 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 1-ton truck, screen bed- body, 777 CENTRAL AVE.

CHEVROLET 1-ton truck, screen body, A-1 cond. $300. 826 E. Kensington Rd.

Auto Trailers.

FOR SALE—DON'T PILE IT, IN! Your car is a valued asset. Protect it with a Williams guaranteed trailer and save that wasted power. Dupuis. Light, strong, speedy. 1000 S. OLIVE.

HERCULES Trailers, 2 and 4-wheel models, 1 stock, local street with manufacturers. Eliminate dealer profits. HERCULES TRAILER MFG. CO., 1227-29 Santa Fe ave.

UTILITY trailer, new and second-hand for sale or exchange. UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO., 1421-29 S. Main st. Phone 21195.

CAMPING Trailer, house on wheels, for cross-country travel; 5 tires. Worth $2500; sacrifice $700. 2700-B EAST FIRST.

PIKE TRAILERS for sale or rent. If you want one, see us and secure all rights. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 701 E. 7th.

TRAILERS, $55 UP; TRUCKS AND DELIV- ERY bodies built to order. 849 SAN PEDRO. 10560.

TRAILERS and dollies for rent. L. A. TRAILER SERV., 1029 E. 9th. Bdw. 1296

1 CAMP trailer, complete; awnings, mat- tress, chairs, table; cost, $47 E. 52ND ST.

TWO and four wheels; very cheap tops and bodies; parts, 706 EAST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—2-wheel camp trailer, com- plete with 2 beds. Bang. 701 E. 7TH ST.

Automobiles for Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—Car for real estate. Beautiful Jordan silhouette, looks like new, wonderful sheet, fine tires. Will exchange for equity in small house, lot or ranch. Address S, box 370, TIMES BRANCH, giving full details of what you have and phone no. and I will arrange for interview.

REPUBLIC Trucks, six, 3-4-ton capacity, panel bodies, good running condition. Will sell very cheap or trade one or more for late model passenger cars. J. JEROME CANAVAN, Pico 3870.

FRANKLIN SERIES 9 TOURING, special top — excellent condition — equal to new. Rather preferred. $1500. C. E. JOHNSON, 229 So. Washington, WHITTIER.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late Chalmers touring six, new cord tires, special top, like new; value $1250. Want lot, house or acreage. 905 WEST 84TH ST.

WILL sell or trade $1711 equity in 1-T. truck for lot or what have you in Glendale or Tujunga. Bal. due on easy monthly payments. Phone GLEN. 2370-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Light car for real es- tate or carpenter work. CONNOR, 815 W. Ninth.

WILL exchange for automobile, 3½-carat diamond ring, perfect, ring stone, value $7500. 668 W. 36th Pl. TIMES BRANCH.

SMALL improved ranch, beautiful flint ridge stone, clear; for car and cash. 1708 STORY 14714.

FOR EXCHANGE—Oldsmobile late model for lot valued at $600. 1389 W. WASHINGTON.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

SOMETHING HERE
TO SATISFY.
Better buy a good used truck from us than a cheap new one elsewhere.
Dump Bodies
MACK, 2½ yds. MACK, 3½ yds.
Pierce-Arrow, MACK, 4 yds.
MACK, 4½ yds. MACK, 5 yds.

MACK, 2½-ton with stake body.
MACK, 2-ton with stake body.
MACK, 2½-ton with stake body.
MACK, 2½-ton with stake body.
MACK, 5-ton, lumber rollers.

All used MACKS are rebuilt and are Guaranteed in every way.

Autocars with stake body
Autocars with flat body
Reo with express body.
Fords with stake body.
Chasses with stake body.
Federal—Body to suit.

This is not all the makes or sizes we have so come look them over.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL
Motor Truck Corp.
1628 E. Seventh. Ph. 10496 or Bdwy. 2088.

RELIANCE USED TRUCKS.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

1920 Olds Express or Stake. Overhauled and painted $800
1920 and 1921 Reo Speedwagons. Overhauled and painted. Good rubber. $750 to $1050
1918, 3½-ton Selden, Stake body. New paint and rubber. Like new $1500
1918 Fearless dump, new motor. Good condition throughout $2000

Also many other bargains.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
717 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

F-O-B-D TRUCK, LATE MODEL—
In excellent condition throughout. Price very much reduced. Will sell with terms. LLOYD L. KING, Authorized FORD and LINCOLN dealer. 251 No. Pacific Blvd., Hgts. Park. 80. 7756. Open evenings.

FORD 1-ton truck, Lake 1921 model. First- class cond. Fully equipped. New tires. Self-starter, $500. At 248 S. OLIVE, 9, 2 HAND

VIM Truck. This light truck is a splendid value at a sacrifice of $180. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET 3-4-ton truck chassis. New 1922 motor. Cab. 1 ST. Boyle 25122

APEX Truck, 2½-ton, new; Dual wheels, windshield and cab. 1-3 less than factory price. McCLURE. 69491.

FOR SALE—1-ton 1921 Ford truck up in late, at HILL AVE. AND COLO. BLVD. Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—1-ton G. M. C. truck in fine mechanical condition. 738 W. 16TH ST. West. 20.

BUICK light delivery truck, overhauled, new oversized tires, excellent condition; easy terms. 844 S. FLOWER ST. 62716

FOR SALE—1919 1-ton Republic truck, pneumatic tires, hardwood body. $350 cash. HOLT. 4828. 5404 Holly. Hlwd.

FORD half-ton trucks; good cond.; suit- able for delivering newspaper. 2610 NEVIN AVE. Cor. E. Adams. S. 6206-J.

FOR SALE—Ford truck worm drive in A-1 shape, chean if bought for cash at once. Apply at 248 ALLEN ST. San Bernardino.

UTILITY trailer, new and second-hand for sale or exchange. UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO., 1421-29 S. Main st. Phone 21195.

CAMPING Trailer, house on wheels, for cross-country travel; 5 tires. Worth $2500; sacrifice $700. 2700-B EAST FIRST.

PIKE TRAILERS for sale or rent. If you want one, see us and secure all rights. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 701

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—

L. M. GRIDER'S
"BIRDLAND,"
716 Mercantile Place.
1301 Central Ave.

Everything in Birds, Parrots, Dogs, Cats, Monkeys, Cages, Seeds, Foods and Kennel Supplies.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS IN DOGS.
1 French Bull, male, finest breed of French Bull in the country $150
Pekinese each $150
3 Airedales, each ..... $35 to $50
Airedales, each $10

Phone and mail orders given special and careful attention.

FOR SALE—
JOHNSON'S BIRD STORE,
Selected Hertz Mountain Warblers, all in Full Song.
Aviary Birds.
Full plumages and beautiful colors.
Peptoast: Keeps birds in song. Birds at large in fields and woods seek certain seeds and vegetables, food remedies to keep them in health. PEPTOAST is the only food that supply this need and has no equal. Birds not in song and for the shedding of feathers, it works wonders, 35c per tin, mailing 5c extra.
Big Reductions on All Cages.
New shipment of imp. Japanese goldfish.
Don't forget to try a package of canary seed. The proper mixture to keep birds of health.
714 S. FIGUEROA ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
AMAZON PARROTS, $8.50.
RED HEADED AMAZON PARROTS.
BRILLIANT GREEN PLUMMAGE
WITH WHITE BEAKS.
VERY YOUNG.
EASILY TAUGHT TO
TALK WHISTLE AND SING.
HAMBURGER'S, 4TH FLOOR.

FOR SALE—
BIRDS—PETS
EVERYTHING FOR THEM
Go our and find the best in the city in song and fancy birds of many varieties, small turtles, goldfish, globes, cages, food, remedies and supplies. Prompt, courteous service and reliable information freely.
TALKING PARROTS
Every kind and all nice birds that will prove satisfactory.
PUPPIES
Airedales, Irish Terriers, Fox Terriers, Collies, Pomeranian Spitz, and some very fine Bulldogs, all of the standard foods and remedies. Expert dogmen in charge.
PET-LAND
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 S. Grand Ave. 14920.
Mail Orders. City Delivery.

FOR SALE—Homers, Runts, and Fancy Pigeons. Call 3123 E. 53D ST.

FOR SALE—Large Aviary, also lot of birds. 2603 ROMERO ST.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS.
PALMS SQUAB RANCH. Inglewood 49-J-4.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—Pekin ducklings, 1 to 6 weeks old, any quantity, also fine lot of Toulouse goslings. WEISHOON DUCK RANCH, Cedar st., between Palm and Lemon sts., Lennox. Hawthorne car.

FOR SALE—9 4-months-old turkeys, with mother, $30; 12 3-weeks-old turkeys, with mother, $10. If taken today. A. MULLEY, 4335 Huntington Dr. Lin. 36.

FOR SALE—9 ducks, $25—"Doug" and "Mary" trained for pictures. Seven young 3-weeks-old. 1130 LOGAN ST.

FOR SALE—Geese, about 5 months old, $3 apiece. GARVANZA 2330.

FOR SALE—230 Peking ducklings, 4 to 7 weeks old. 3610 S. VAN NESS AVE.

FOR SALE — Mammoth White Pekin ducks, 10 weeks old. 2842 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—A pen of 8-month-old Muscovy ducks. WEST 7328.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—160 hives Italian Bees and large equipment, cheap. Phone HOLLY 9080.

FOR SALE—100 stands of bees, 8 stories, mounted on 2 ton. Call Center Garage, SAUGUS, Cal.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg milk goats, twin kids now on hand. Can ship. For service: The finest pure blood bucks from Switzerland ancestry money and good satisfaction can secure. Will ship for delivered anywhere. Boarded. CARL F. SHEDDAN, 126 Hawthorne St., Inglewood. Phone 1584 J22.

FOR SALE—Four ¾ Toggenburg does, 3 milkers, two ½ Nubian does, milking; 4 kids, old enough to wean. The lot for $300. J. HOUGHTON, Rancho S, box 338, Hansen Heights, Burbank.

FOR SALE—2 registered Toggenburg goats, better than ½ quarts a day now, $85 for both; 1 FULLER, 1442 21st, Santa Monica. Phone 22904.

FOR SALE—20 Toggenburgs, 10 Nubians, registered. Must sell at your price. Will exchange, also Ford. 1901 E. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—3 good milk goats and 1 nanny kid. Cheap. W. R. MAXWELL, SOUTH 2721-W.

FOR SALE—5½ qt. milk goat. Pure bred Nubian, registered. WESTMERE GOAT RANCH, 157 N. Eastlake, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—2 Nubian milch goats, cheap. 413 NORTH ROAD, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—6 good goats, 3 now milking. Make an offer on the lot. Ph. VER. 1393.

FOR SALE—500 Angora goats. W. E. GREENE, Rhonac, Cal.

$6 LET—Gr. pasture for goat. BOYLE 181.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

NOTICE, Meeting of the California Cavy Producers' Assn., Tuesday evening, August 8, at L. A. Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m. All interested invited.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, 14 does, some with young, some bred and 2 bucks. 5430 VALLEY DRIVE, Berneo, or East Highland Park.

FOR SALE—Guinea pigs and New Zealand rabbits. New-bred does. 1584 PUTNEY AVE., Graham.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry, young or old. Phone Inglewood 2287-J. Call at SPENCER CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. H. H. PEPPERNEY, 3454 E. Rutter st. PHONE 67881.

FOR SALE—65 New Zealand rabbits; a bargain, going East this month. 811 S. COMPTON AVE., Watts.

FOR SALE—50 rabbits, cheap. Many of them pure bred Flemish Giants. 4607 ROMAINE ST.

FOR SALE—Guinea pigs at your own price. LANDON, Golden West and Fairview Ave. Arcadia Farm.

FOR SALE—Cheap high grade stud and grey Flemish giant breeding does, bucks, 10 to 15 lbs. 1308 MAPLE.

FOR SALE—Fur rabbits. 628 E. MAPLE, Glendale. 2722-W.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, chickens, young thoroughbred Red rooster. 130 W. 112TH.

FOR SALE — Rabbits, all kinds; also hatches. 1237 WEST 42ND ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

FOR SALE—Puppies and kittens on hand every day. Prices $1 and up. Step in and see them anyway. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main. Bdwy. 2824.

FOR SALE—Beautiful English bull puppies. Eligible to registration. Priced low for immediate sale. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—White Collie pups, beautiful, intelligent, faithful. Pedigreed and eligible to registration. Box 124, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CAL.

FOR SALE—Russian wolfhound puppies, 6 weeks old. Chance to get prize dog at your own price; eligible for registration; best breeding in Cal. Call U. S. STOPLER, 731 S. San Pedro St.

BOSTON at stud, Joker of the West. Unquestionable one of the best headed dogs of the West. 5344 CHERLEY AVE. Ver. 8479.

FOR SALE—Collie pups by Glenga Keelie and Jean O. Ayr. Sire and dam. Registered A.K.C. show stock. BUSBY, 336 E. 80th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Police puppies, imported movie star sire, royal purple dam, $50 up, today only. Many prize ribbons. 2200 HUNT AVE., Ramona Acres.

WANTED—To exchange diamond solitaire, value $125, for Boston Terrier. Male puppy that will show prospect. Address S, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—And at Stud, Collies, Russian Wolfhounds Danes. All winners at recent shows, prices reasonable. White Collies. AL W. FRYE, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies from high-class registered stock. Seen at 1320 E. 14TH. SHOEN AVE.

FOR SALE—Police puppies, some better prize winning, registered stock. Come see them. 1186 LEIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies, also Pekinese puppies. KENILWORTH KENNELS, 5043 Huntington Drive.

BOARD your dog at RICHARD GOODWIN KENNELS, 1062 W. Washington st. Phone 70144. Veterinarians in attendance.

FOR SALE—Pekinese puppies, pedigreed, $10; and 900 033 E. MAPLE, Glendale. 2722-W.

AT STUD—Boston terrier. Wilkins' "Happy Boy." Reg. A.K.C. Blue ribbon winner. 5741 9TH AVE. Ver. 8178.

FOR SALE—Registered toy, black and tan puppies. LINCOLN 2825. 5340 Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Scottish Terrier puppies, $10. 849 BRADFORD, Pasadena. Colo. 1916.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—

BULK DOG BISCUITS.
15 CENTS PER POUND.
25 CENTS FOR TWO POUNDS.
$1.20 FOR TEN POUNDS.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
116 E. 7TH ST. PICO 2301.

FOR SALE—Real investment, make $200 to $500 annually profit. Buy my Boston Broodmatron for $50. Dogs in season now. Sired by Champion Onconta Boy. Also one of her puppies. Both classy looking dogs from best pedigreed stock on coast. Must sell at once therefore this unusual sacrifice. Also two dandy black poodle puppies, males, cheap. Home Sunday. 628 BELMONT.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE PUPPIES.
Sired by the winner, "Mr Partner" he by Anita Baldwin's "White-Birk Tyrant" from a bitch of champion stock. Many well-known champions in pedigree. Eligible to register in A.K.C. Reasonable prices. Call 643 N. JACKSON ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—English and Irish Setters, right for training; one Pointer; choice litter of Russian Wolfhounds, all eligible to registration. Phone Burbank 131-R. LINGO-DELL KENNELS, 11th and Verdugo sts., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies. Males and females. Eastern stock. Also five days' old stud. Four are Eastern stock. Apply 2026 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. LINCOLN 4438.

FOR SALE—Russian wolf hound puppies, 8 wks. old. A chance to get prize dog at your own price. Eligible for registration. Best-bred dogs in Cal. Call U. S. STABLES, 731 E. San Pedro st.

AT SERVICE—Coralee Kennels, "Tokio" of Coralee; "Sequoia Algernon" of Coralee; Reg. Silvers "Blue Storm," son of "Prolong." Kittens for sale. Cats boarded. 296-321.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Pointers, Irish Setters and Coon Hounds. Young and trained stock. Write for information. HANSEN-MESWEENY, Temecula, Riverside county.

FOR SALE—Black French Poodle Puppies, 2 month, very cute, from pedigreed, registered winners, show specimens, $50 only. LOUIS STONE, 344 Kensington Place, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Irish setter pups, 3 mos. old. Males $20. Phone WHITTIER L. 324, S. W. Cor. Erna & Hiatt St., La Habra, Cal.

FOR SALE—Puppies from $15 up, grown stock, largest kennel of police dogs on the Coast, and 5 champions. GENEVA POLICE DOG KENNELS, 360 Piedmont Dr., Altadena, Cal. Colo. 1512.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Scotch collie puppies, ready to register in A. K. C., beautifully marked golden sable and white; both sexes; a bargain at reasonable. 1623 PACIFIC AVENUE, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—English Bull puppies, undershot, bow legs, screw tails, pedigreed. Viking strain, will sell reasonable. HALBERT, Riverside Way and Summit, Tujunga.

FOR SALE—Airedale or wire-haired Fox Terrier, also the choicest specimens of either breed at stud. Phone mornings or evenings, VERMONT 1293.

FOR EXCHANGE — Japanese spaniel dog, for most dreadful watchdog. Great Dane preferred. Write to F. G. H. 97, HOLLYWOOD STA.

FOR SALE—Fine thoroughbred French Silk Toy Poodle, 8 weeks old. Perfect beauty. Also white Pomeranian. BOYLE 3504.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airedale puppies, $15 and $25. 1545 SIERRA MADRE AVE., Sierra Madre, Cal. H. A. HAMEN.

FOR SALE—COCKER COLLIE, 6 mos. old, not a thoroughbred, but a beauty. Price $15. PHONE 59286.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Llewellyn Setter puppies, $25. 3071 CREIGHTON, Upland, Cal. 3rd ave.

FOR SALE—Well-bred police dog, male, 1 year, good house dog. Telephone Pasadena, COLORADO 5805.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed toy male Boston, $15. Pedigreed Airedales, $10 up. Will ship. 169 W. 94TH ST.

FOR SALE—AND AT STUD—Pomeranian Pekingese, Yorkshire and Poodles. 4902 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Lin. 750.

AT STUD—"Minute Man," 15 lb., "Right Sort," 12. Perfect type Boston terriers. 5606 MONETA. Ver. 5053.

FOR SALE—German police puppies of imported stock, 10 weeks old. A. K. C., 312921. Call 247 E. 71ST.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airedale, male, age 1 year; excellent watch dog; reasonable. 1764 E. PEARL PL. 5316, Pomona.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies. WIL. 4024.

AT STUD—German Police dog, Fed. and Reg. 5828 S. GRAND, cor Slauson.

FOR SALE—Fed. Fox Terrier puppies. Wire, also smooth. 5606 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, 2 males, $25 each. 615 W. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—Red Pekingese male, year old; breed stock. $50. COLORADO 4870.

FOR SALE—Four pure, thoroughbred Fox Terrier and one puppy. Burbank 29-M. 614 N. CYPRESS, Burbank.

FOR SALE—3 mos. old pit Bull Terrier puppies, reg., cost $25. Excellent watchdog. Sacrifice, $5. 4557 GUADALUPE DRIVE, end York Blvd. car.

FOR SALE—English bulldog, White Knight. Blunderbuss, one year old; also a brindle female. 567 S. 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Little white male Fluffy puppy, $5.50. 1465 EAST 52ND ST. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—1 doz. young thoroughbred R. I. Red laying hens, roosters, also baby chicks. PICO 2748.

FOR SALE—Airedale puppies, fine pedigreed both sides, direct descendant of international champions. Call 801 W. AVE. 50.

FOR SALE—If you can supply a real fine Airedale a real good home, let me tell you how to get one. Phone VER. 1293.

FOR SALE—Ped. Pekingese puppies. FOR PAY KENNELS, 3910 Hooper ave. SO. 3536-J.

FOR SALE—Boston bull terrier female puppies and brood matrons. Cheap, for good home. 3525 6TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Imported pedigreed German puppies. Registered. 830 MONTEREY RD., S. Pasadena. 35502.

FOR SALE—Collie pups, beauties. Pedigreed stock. Ready to register. E and HARBOR BLVD., Wilmington.

DOGS BOARDED—Board your dogs at the Carter Kennels, Cor. E and Harbor Blvd., Wilmington. PHONE 1189-M.

FOR SALE—Genuine German poodle puppies, imported blood. 5823 SO. GRAND, bet. Figueroa and Moneta. So. of Slauson.

FOR SALE — Lakeno Gold puppies; also Cocker Spaniels. Call at 5400 S. FIGUEROA. Ver. 3777.

FOR SALE—Maltese terrier puppies, pedigreed. 2 months. 1257 W. 38TH PL. 971-18.

FOR SALE—English racing greyhound puppies, 3 months old. Pedigree stock. E. BUTTERWORTH, South Laurel Canyon.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Pekinese puppies, best pedigreed stock, eligible to registration. 1149 W. 35TH ST. WEST 6226.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, pedigreed stock. Sired by Monbar Minister. 206 E. 80TH ST.

FOR SALE—One 5-month-old police puppy. 6215 ANGELES MESA DR.

FOR SALE—French poodle, male, beauty, cheap, leaving city. 228 S. DALY.

FOR SALE—French bull pups, reg. stock, 12TH AND EMPENDALE PL., 35000.

FOR SALE—Brindle Bull pups, 3 months, $5. 1127 W. 104TH ST.

FOR SALE—German police dog, 5 mos. Fine Fed Reg A. K. C. 106 W. 87TH.

FOR SALE—3 registered Chow Chow females. 1239 WEST 91ST ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Thoroughbred female collie. 4 mo. old. OAK 3080.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, 7 weeks old. Pedigreed. 631 EAST 52ND PL.

FOR SALE—Wonderful French bull puppies. 474 W. WASHINGTON. West 8284.

FOR SALE—German police puppies, 2 mos. old. Very fine. 1124 Farnsworth Ln. 2026.

FOR SALE — Good English setter puppy. 5083 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Lincoln 627.

FOR SALE—Wonderful Pekingese male, 6 mos., champion stock; sacrifice. WH. 5480.

FOR SALE—Wire-hair Fox Terrier, $15. SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—Full-blooded Irish Setter puppies 7 mos. old. 535 LINCOLN 1000.

WANTED—Fox terrier puppies. Box 211 LOMITA, CAL., or phone Wilm. 179-R-3.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Pekingese puppies. 6627 LELAND WAY, Hollywood. 570006.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Collie, white or sable. Perfectly marked. 1440 S. Olive.

Cats.

AT STUD—ALL COLORS OF CATS. SERVICE $5. KITTENS FOR SALE, $2. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER CATS FREE. FAIRCHILDS' SANITARY KENNELS, 1436 VALENCIA.

CATS at stud. Beautiful orange, silver and white Persians. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main. Bdwy. 2824.

AT STUD — At Coralee Kennels, "Blue Storm" of Athens "Prolong" and grandson of "Blue Britisher." 296321.

WANTED—Good home for male tabby kitten. 5012 ST.

AT STUD—Don Pancho, red Persian, highly pedigreed. 922 W. 8TH. Pico 3872.

AT STUD—Don Pancho, dark red Persian cat. 922 W. 8TH. Pico 3872.

NOTICE—Some more Persian kittens to give away. Call 13780 between 5-7.

FOR SALE—Orange Persian kittens reg., price stock, cheap. 1588 W. 36. Ver. 2940.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed kittens, all colors. $54 W. WASHINGTON. West 8284.

FOR SALE—2 beautiful Silver Gray Persian kittens, males, $10. 7421 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Silver Gray Persian kittens, beauties. $5 and $10. 4507 S. BROADWAY.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Cats.

FOR SALE—Beautiful red kittens, pedigreed, reasonable. 922 W. 8TH. Pico 3872.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

FORD for sale, 1917 model touring, with duo-fine wheels, 3 new tires, Hassler shock absorbers, Atwater-Kent ignition system, special carburetor and many other extras; looks fine; will assemble; must be sold today. KILGORE & SAFF, 2/9-321 W. Slauson, Huntington Park. 296415.

LOST—Stolen from 1110 W. 60th between July 1-6, Seneca Phonograph and records and Army field glasses. Liberal reward for information leading to their recovery. VER. 7594.

WANTED—Capable certificated teachers, Home Econ., Man'l. Tr., Spanish, English, History, Phy. Ed., Grades, Cal., Arts, Nor. AMER. TEACHERS' AGCY., 603-6 Delle'er Bldg. Bdwy. 961.

FOR SALE—Who wants 5 or 10 a. grape land adjoining town? Good schools; water rights. Ocean to Ocean Highway. Will exchange for income and assume. VER. 64.

FOR SALE—7-room, 2-story house, located at 1623 So. Van Ness Ave., between 16th and Washington. Lot 50x180. Price $11,000. Phone 15720.

TO LET—5-room unfurnished house, 2001 Budlong. Owner on premises until 2 p.m. Sunday or inquire second house in rear. HOLLY 8478.

WANTED—Butcher to open market in new store. Fine opportunity for business. Phone 81203 Monday or call at 4510 NO. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Leaving for Europe, must sell my 6 beautiful Persian rugs. Will sell at half price. Call mornings only, 3904 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—7-room house, unfurn.; 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage, side drive. Grand ave. car line. VERMONT 2221.

WANTED—Experienced white chambermaid. No other need apply. 140 E. 4TH ST. Main 1510.

FORD Coupe, late 1921 model, excellent condition. Must leave and retire immediately. 1107 S. ALVARADO. Private owner.

TO LET—Room and sleeping porch, furn. or unfurn. Housekeeping privileges. Reference required. WIL. 647.

WANTED—Experienced solicitors on high-powered special edition. 215 COURT ST. 19208.

WANTED—Solicitors with auto; good opportunity. Inquire 4721 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

TO LET—Beautiful modern bungalow 6 rooms, 880 month, furnished, including phone and refer. 1152 W. 78TH ST.

TO LET—5-room modern flat, near 32nd st. and Figueroa, $35. Furnished to suit tenant. 3123 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—For the best grade of decorating, painting paperhanging, all work guaranteed, phone 558823.

WANTED—Girl to do bindery work. Apply 417 E. VERNON BLVD.

WANTED—Position, switchboard operator; 5 yrs. local exp. PICO 620, Rm. 124.

TO LET—Small attractive living room in Westlake district. 942 S. GRAND VIEW.

TO LET—4-room flat, fine location, adults or couple only. $18.50. Ver. 6.

NED THE CHEF SAYS CUBA IS CURSED

ATTACKED BY ARMY OF LAND CRABS, HE BARELY ESCAPES ALIVE

Edward Tobin, widely known in Jersey City's "Horseshoe" section as "Ned the Chef," and who shipped as chief cook thirty days ago on a Cuban liner plying between New York City and Havana, returned yesterday. He said Havana struck him as a fine two, but he wouldn't think of settling in a country that breeds bugs as big as geese.

Tobin told a committee deputed to greet him that former "Horseshoe" notables swarm in Havana. Bars are wide open, he said. Invited by Matt Reardon, former Jersey City political leader, to visit "The Horseshoe" bar, he recognized thirty of fifty men gathered there as Jersey City expatriates.

"No man with Irish blood in his body ud get lonesome in Havana," said Tobin. "Two hours after settin me fut ashore I'd shuk hands with Tim McGrath, Mike and Joe O'Shaughnessy, Jerry Hooligan, John O'Hara and his brother Mike; the two McNallys that used to run a dray line to the docks, and Jimmy O'Leary—him with the cauliflower ear. 'Tis a homelike place, all but the bugs. Them bugs is the curse o' Cuba."

Not for Well-Brought-Up Folks

Tobin explained under pressure that the bugs of which he complains are known locally as land crabs. He said no man of proper bringing up could associate with such creatures.

"I was seekin' a location," said Tobin. "A friend offered to show me a bit o' land on the Hondo River where crops grow overnight. We tuk a train part of the way and an antomobile the rest. We'd have to camp out wan night, me friend says. The little tent he'd brought along was pitched on top of a rise edgin' the Hondo. All the way down to the river was brush and tall grass.

"'Twas a glorious evenin'. The birrds was singin' in the trees until sunset and there was no twilight. As soon as it wasn't dalight 'twas pitch darrk. We sat smokin' our pipes and discoursin' of Jersay, whin first I heard it—a clap, clap, clappin' noise.

"'What's that?' I says.

"'Oh,' sez me friend, "them's landcrabs—they don't hurt

"I seen 'em — the sidewawthin'. Whin the moon rises ye'll see 'em,' says he.

A HARD MARK TO BEAT

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel, plays a first-class game of golf. Between him and his "big chief," Charles M. Schwab, exists a keen and friendly rivalry, the two playing regularly together.

In the steel trade they tell the story of a match once played between the two. On the first hole, the story goes, Schwab, who was keeping score, asked Grace how many shots he had taken and was told five. "I took a 4," said Schwab. At the next hole Grace had a 4 and Schwab claimed a 3. As he holed out at the third, Schwab asked: "Gene, how many did you have?"

"One," replied Grace. "Now beat that if you can!"—[Wall Street Journal.

What Did He Mean?

An Indianapolis newspaper man stood trembling before his friends. He has just been married.

"But why did you go to Chicago to be married?" inquired one of the tormentors.

"Well, you se," he stammered, "I enlisted in the World War in Chicago."—[Indianapolis News.

An Appreciative Critic

Lady: Professor, have you painted that beautiful portrait of Miss Van Stiles?

Professor: Yes, you seem to like it.

Lady: Oh, yes, but I wanted to ask you if you knew the name and address of the hairdresser who arranged her hair?—[Columbia State.

CHINA'S AID VALUABLE

Opportunity for Trade Told

Lawyer Declares Chinese Friendship Essential to America

Safety in Pacific Hinges on Nation's Attitude, Statement

BY EDWARD MARSHALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—William Church Osborn, eminent lawyer, educator and trustee of Princeton University, newly returned from an extended tour in China, believes that America's safety in the Pacific lies in an increasingly close and understanding friendship with the vast country which, for centuries asleep, now has awakened and is troubled with the growing pains of democracy.

"I think the papchological, political and strategic importance of friendship with China greater than its commercial significance," he said to me, this morning.

Mr. Osborn, famous as a lawyer, has long been known as an expert in international affairs. He is a practical transportation expert, being chairman of the Texas and Pacific executive committee, is a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and has been decorated by the Italian government.

"It is natural that the great bulk of Americans should look at China as a commercial proposition," he told me. "To the American business man, China means trade in Asia, and, at present, little beyond that.

"But as a matter of fact, however, one may look at it, China is one of the most important things Americans have to consider. Remembering that, we shall be promoting our own safety and prosperity.

"Look carefully at China's trade potentialities and be amazed.

"The Chinese are the great trading people of Asia; and they differ from most others in Asia or elsewhere in their extraordinary commercial sense of honor.

"They have much to sell, much to buy—actually more to buy than the United States, with all its vast resources, can supply.

"The natural resources of China, entirely aside from the potential productive power of a vast agricultural area, which, because of lack of transportation, lacks real development, are literally enormous.

CHINA'S MAN POWER

"Although we are China's greatest customer we are second as a source of her supply—a sad fact which is all our fault. We might be first. China buys of us almost everything that we will sell, with manufactured cotton and machinery at the list's top. Some of her purchases, as oil, lumber, sugar and other articles, she could produce much cheaper than we can if we would furnish leadership.

"Which takes me to the principal natural resource of China, which at present sometimes is a liability. It is her mighty manpower.

"Organized and used efficiently this man-power would do wonderful service to the world. Now it is largely wasted.

"The Chinese have immense capacity and startling limitations. Leadership quickly would measure capacity and decrease limitations. In the end it must be Chinese leadership. But Americans can help create and shape it.

"It is in the creation of training leaders among the Chinese themselves that the missionaries have been of such value to China. They are also training Chinese who will train Chinese.

"Those who think that China is hopelessly supine have not read her recent military history. This shows immense capacity for quick development of military power. It is well for the United States never to forget this.

GREAT POTENTIAL STRENGTH

"If we wish the most effective international relationships we must make friendships with the strongest peoples. It is evident to me that the Chinese are potentially by far the strongest of the Asiatic peoples.

French and German. He refused the Premiership under the last President because he felt if he took it he would lose his ambition, the unification of China, while realizing another. He now realizes both.

"Wellington Koo, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, is the best known of all Chinese in the West. As a student in Columbia University he developed indications of inevitable leadership. His long service in Washington and later in London gave him familiarity with the most minute details of world politics.

JAPAN'S POSITION

"These two leaders any nation might be proud of. The men who are the hope of China's future are nearly all American trained. L. K. Chang and C. T. Wang landed in San Francisco wearing queues. The price demanded at the hotel almost made them faint and they went out for their meals. Later they learned that the price had been inclusive—room and board.

VETERAN POLICEMAN

Lieut. James F. Meehan of the New York police force, who was on duty at the Brooklyn Bridge when that structure was opened to the public in 1883, has just retired on a pension. He saw the second stage of the physical consolidation of Manhattan and Long Island which preceded the creation of the present city; ferries had begun the unification of the settlements, but it was still a long way off when Lieut Meehan watched Roebling's creation put in service. The experienced policeman should have some interesting memories.—[New York Herald.

THEY ALL LIKE IT

A reporter and a photographer were out at a public function not long ago taking pictures of ladies celebrated for one distinction or another. In many cases a good deal of persuasion had to be used to get them to pose, but in the end all of them acceded.

"Say, if we'd take 'em up when they say, 'No,' they'd be off of us for life," said the scribe. "I remember doing that once with a lady well known in Ohio, and before I left the convention she looked me up and said she might arrange it."—[Columbus Dispatch.

WOMEN HIT AT ENGLISH LORDS

Barred from House of Peers, They Will Fight

Feminine Leaders Blame All Party Heads

Government Alarmed at Their Opposition

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, July 24.—Coalition members of Parliament are manifesting alarm as to what effect the refusal to allow peeresses to sit in the House of Lords may have on the votes of women at the next general election. Should women in any large numbers vote against the governmental candidates it is certain that many of them would be defeated, and probably Premier Lloyd George would no longer be able to command a majority in Parliament.

Therefore they are anxious that the government be not saddled with responsibility for a decision which was made by the Lords themselves and in which the government was not openly involved.

Viscountess Rhondda and leaders of the women's movement generally are determined that the government shall be saddled with the responsibility which belongs to it and not be allowed to shirk it if they can help it.

Lady Rhondda herself says that the decision to exclude peeresses from the upper chamber was virtually that of the government and not of the House of Lords. She points out that the original House of Lords Committee on Privileges decided by 7 to 1 in favor of the right of peeresses to vote in the House. Ordinarily such a decision, supported by such a majority, would have been adopted by the Lords without question. But the Lord Chancellor, Lord Birkenhead, a member of the Cabinet, intervened with an amendment referring the matter back to the committee for reconsideration.

And reconsideration by a committee which in the interval had been strengthened by Lords of Lord Birkenhead's own way of thinking, resulted in reversing the 7-to-1 decision. The committee decided, 20 votes to 4, that peeresses should not sit and vote in the House of Lords.

"It seems pretty certain," says Lady Rhondda, "that had it not been for the Lord Chancellor women otherwise qualified would not be excluded from the House of Lords on the ground of sex."

The Sex Disqualification Removal Act starts with the opening generalization. A person shall not be disqualified by sex or marriage from the exercise of any public function" and was loudly acclaimed as women's new charter of liberty.

But the act which purports to give equal opportunities for men and women, Lady Rhondda points out, has availed women nothing when challenged. Women in the civil service have been refused the same rights as men. Women doctors in the employ of municipalities have been deprived of their positions when they married, although the act specifically stated that marriage should no longer be a bar to public service.

"The government has made many thousands of enemies, Lady Rhondda says, by its failure to support its own act. "The question today is," says Lady Rhondda, "does the Sex Disqualification Removal Act mean what it appears to mean, or was it simply a clever fraud perpetrated on a section of the community new to political dodges by an unscrupulous government?"

SERVED UNDER NAPOLEON

Sergeant Jan Krasinski, a Pole who claims that he fought at the battle of Borodino 110 years ago, and that he is the sole survivor of Napolean's armies, and one of the oldest men in the world, has just returned to Poland.

He says that he was 22 at the time Borodino was fought, in Napolean's Moscow campaign, which makes him 132 now. He is still full of life and vigor, and looks like a sturdy octogenarian. He was captured by the Russians at Borodino, has served the greater part of the past century in the Russian army, and fought in many wars.

He now proposes settling down quietly for the rest of his life in the district of Posen, where land is provided by the Polish government for war veterans.

Jan's "young" wife, as he calls her, died last year in Russia. She had only reached the age of 98.

Jan Krasinski, if he is 132, was born the year after the French revolution began with the destruction of the Bastille. He was 2 years old when Murdoch introduced gas-lighting to the world, was a man long before the first railway was built, and the first steamship crossed the seas, and completed his first half century before the public telegraph lines were established.

He was a lad of 15 when Nelson won the battle of Trafalgar. —[Warsaw Letter in London Express.

TELEPHONES IN ENGLAND

In Great Britain the telephone service is operated by the government in conjunction with the postal service, and doesn't always quite measure up to public requirements. This state of affairs sometimes results in sarcastic comments by individuals, such as the following extract from a letter to a government official: "The telephone for which I have been applying for over a year has now been installed. Please let me know by return mail on what day the Postmaster-General can come round and perform the unveiling ceremony."—[Telephone Press.

APOLOGIZING FOR DAD

Bobby's father was an organist of repute, a calling for which Bobby, at 10 years old, felt a little apologetic when having occasion to explain it to his friends. A policeman, now a fireman, those are professions a fellow can boast about! One day he was overheard in conversation with a neighbor's son, who asked:

"Bob, does your father play?"

"Yes," admitted Bobby, without much enthusiasm.

"Well, what does he play, the cornet?"

"No," answered Bobby, half-heartedly. "He plays the organ."

"And does he sing?" persisted the small friend.

"Goodness, no!" indignantly explained the musician's son. "We wouldn't stand for that!"—[Harper's Magazine.

COAL STORAGE HARD PROBLEM

Two Factors Prevent Large Amounts Being Kept

Unsteady Demand for Fuel Complicates Industry

Subaqueous Storage Tried Successfully

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — The protracted coal strike has set experts of the Federal government to studying anew the problem of the storage of coal on a large scale.

Aside from the expense of extra handling and equipment, there are two major reasons why coal cannot successfully be stored. The first is that when exposed to the air, coal gradually loses its combustibility—that is, its burning and heating qualities. The aged process coal by crushing decayed vegetable matter under great weight and pressure in the depths of the earth, far from atmosphere. When coal is brought to the surface and exposed to the air, nature starts to undo the process and take the elements of combustion away.

The second reason is that, through some chemical or physical action of the air upon coal, which has been taken from the mine, the product generates heat of its own and spontaneous combustion results. This is one of the mysterious forces of nature which has baffled many scientists and engineers. Without the application of any external heat or inflammatory matter, a pile of coal sometimes will ignite itself and burn with dangerous intensity.

The phenomenon is encountered most frequently at sea. Steamers must store large supplies of coal in their bunkers. The frequent result is bunker fire, caused almost always by spontaneous combustion.

NEEDS QUICK MARKET

Every American who reads newspapers and learns of coal strikes and shortages of coal due to car congestion or inadequate transportation facilities has asked the question: Why not keep the mines running and store the coal in piles? The foregoing are the good and sufficient reasons.

These obstacles to coal storage mean that coal cannot be mined until there is a quick market for it. The demand for domestic coal for heating and cooking is fairly steady and can be reckoned upon, so it is possible for mines to keep a fairly steady supply of coal moving to retail dealers. But for the great industrial consumers the task is more difficult. Factories have boom periods and slack periods. Their demands for coal vary. The result is that the coal to fill a large order for a mill or a public utility is not taken out of the ground until the coal company has obtained the order.

In boom times when factories are running full blast, the orders come in fast. Then follow feverish efforts to get the coal out. But here another factor enters. It is no use to bring the coal up above ground unless cars are available to take it away. With everybody demanding coal at once, the railroads cannot supply cars rapidly enough to take care of all demands.

All these circumstances point to the desirability of devising a plan for the storage of coal.

WATER STORAGE SYSTEM

There has been one extensive, successful experiment in this country along lines heretofore found feasible in England. The Illinois Traction Company which operates a network of interurban electric railroads throughout the State has established a system of subaqueous storage. It has been learned that coal can be stored under water. This keeps the air from working its deleterious effects on the coal and also prevents spontaneous combustion. It is a curious fact, however, that a small quantity of water will not prevent, but stimulates spontaneous combustion. Merely to moisten coal or have it half covered will set it afire. Many of the bunker fires on ships arise from leaks. To affect proper and safe subaqueous storage, the coal must be wholly submerged.

Recent investigations by the Bureau of Mines reveal that the dangers of spontaneous combustion are not so great as they have been considered in the past. The most recent study, made by O. P. Hood, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the bureau, shows that the combustion is caused by the surface heating of the coal. Mr. Hood points out that the surface presented by a ton of coal is tremendous. Each lump presents a surface and so does each powdered grain.

ONE ACRE PER TON

When all these minute surfaces exposed to the air are added by Mr. Hood he gets the astounding total of approximately one acre of surface to every ton of coal.

Two remedies for this are suggested by Mr. Hood. First, store only large lumps of coal. In the lump, the coal is naturally packed so densely that the air does not penetrate.

A second suggestion is that coal be artificially compressed. Coal dust is pressed into coal briquets as a commercial proposition now, for

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922.

ON 'CHANGE (Where Man Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing.")

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

VOL. XLI.

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Wheels
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Window Cleaning
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Wire Goods
Wood Turning

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

OFFER THE FOLLOWING:

SCHOOL TIME IS NEAR. SELECT YOUR HOME BEFORE THE RUSH—

SPECIALS IN HOMES THAT ARE NEW AND WELL BUILT. LOCATED IN THE WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

$7500—$2250 cash will handle this lovely, new, 4-room bungalow; has hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; large living-room, with fireplace; dining-room; kitchen with breakfast nook; bath with shower; garage; lot 50x150 feet; paved street; close to Wilshire Blvd. Price $7500.

$9250—A dandy 5-room bungalow, cost front, in fine condition, with fine view of mountains. One block from W. 6th st. car; close to school; just off paved 33rd. Large living-room with fireplace. Dining-room has built-in buffet, breakfast room, two bedrooms, fine tile bath, large kitchen, with tiled drainboard. Price includes curtain rods, drapes and linoleum. Everything complete for a comfortable home. See this before it is too late.

$11,500—A real buy in a 6-room stucco bungalow. Living-room is 15x20 with beautiful fireplace. Large dining-room, walls in living and dining-rooms, oil finish and hand-decorated, carefully selected fixtures. Three fine bedrooms, two of them 14x14, and one 12x13; extra large closets with built-in features. Beautiful tiled bath with shower; pedestal lavatory; plate-glass mirror in cabinet. Handy kitchen with built-in refrigerator and other features, large breakfast nook, screen porch, closets, pantries, water heater, large awning covering front patio. Large lot, lawn and flowers front and rear. Double garage. Terms can be arranged.

$14,000—BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM stucco bungalow. Has three large bedrooms, lovely tiled bath with separate shower, kitchen with all bedrooms with bath, breakfast room with bay window on south. The living and dining rooms are large and airy, have walnut woodwork. Walls all finish on canvas. Patio opening off dining room. All rooms tastefully decorated and have beautiful lighting fixtures. Carefully selected hardwood floors throughout. Large screen porches, with plenty of room for refrigerator and electric washer. Extra toilet. Located on high ground, concrete paved street. See this if you want a real comfortable home.

$17,000—TWO-STORY stucco home. Just completed, only two short blocks from West 6th street car. Four bedrooms with large closets, beautiful tiled bath on second floor. Maid's room and bath on first floor. Cosmopolitan living and dining-rooms, handy kitchen with breakfast nook, beautiful selections of fixtures and interior decorations. Large basement has gas furnace with thermostat control, automatic water heater. Double garage, first-class concrete work. Lot 90x140. Fine lawn and shrubs.

$23,000—EIGHT-ROOM, two-story stucco, situated upon a high elevation, commanding a wonderful view of Hollywood and Wilshire districts. Two blocks from stores, theater, bank, etc. Reception hall, large living-room with fireplace, open to east and west. Sun-room to south. French doors opening into patio with pergola. Beautiful mantel. Dining-room has north window, French doors opening into patio from south. Maid's room and bath, large kitchen, every modern convenience, including cooking tube from second floor. Basement, two-unit gas furnace with electric control. Southern sun and Tiffany finish. Three lovely bedrooms, ample closet space, two sun decks (view unsurpassed from all bedrooms) inclosed lavatory with mirrored door. Two tiled baths with separate shower, three telephones. Two-story garage. A distinctive home with individuality. Take one of two lots as part payment. Balance cash and terms.

WE HAVE OTHER GOOD LISTINGS IN THE WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. ALSO SOME VERY DESIRABLE LOTS FOR YOUR HOME IF YOU CARE TO BUILD YOUR OWN.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

501 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.,

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

CORNER BEVERLY AND LARCHMONT.

PHONE HOLLY 9094.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
$3000 CASH BAL. $150 MO.
INCL. INT.
BRICK BUNGALOW.
One of the best built air chambered bungalows in New Windsor Square. Living-room, 17x22 feet, Cathedral ceiling, two master bedrooms, large closets, full tile bath with shower, Maid's room and bath, Breakfast nook. Stippled woodwork in living-room and dining-room. Large batcheldor tile mantel, wrought iron fixtures and hooks, 60-ft. terraced lot, well kept lawn, lots of shrubs, only one block from W. 6th st. car line, stores, theater, banks, etc. Am not leaving town nor had a death in the family. Call at 1256 N. Gower, and compare value, location and construction. If tenant is not in, call owner, HOLLY 4902, after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—Dandy 6-room and garage, 82 50th and Main, large lot, $6000 for this close-in property. Terms. Phone 24729 Owner.

FOR SALE—From owner, 7-rm. bdw. floors throughout, 3-car gar. side drive to alley. $5450. Terms. 269052.

FOR SALE—Dandy new Colonial, $4700, only $900 down, $50 mo. W. J. THOMPSON CO., 4654 S. Western, 70998.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Sellers of Fine Homes,
OFFER FOR SALE

$15,000.
AN UNUSUAL SACRIFICE IN WILSHIRE
2-STORY, 11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Ideal School Accommodations.

And close in on paved street, north of Wilshire Blvd. but a short distance. This home is close to both the Virgil grammar school and Virgil Intermediate, the best schools in the city, and less than a block from Hollenbeck car line. You are bound to miss this snap if you don't act quickly. See Mr. CARVEN, Wilshire office, 54324 or 569293.

DRIVE BY 6087 LEEWARD AVE, IT'S A GOOD BUY.

A remarkably well-built home on a large lot, 107x192, and close to the new school at Eighth and Wilton. Drive out Wilshire blvd. to Norton, then it blocks south to Leeward. If interested call MR. McCARTHEY, Wilshire office, 56534 or 569293.

OWNER WISHES TO "SELL AT ONCE" MY BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Located on high ground on a corner lot, with 150 feet frontage, close to Harmony Degree built of brick and plaster, and of most artistic design; this charming English home is modern in every detail and has the downstairs being finished in hardwood; garage for 4 cars; also laundry and chauffeur's room in separate building; the grounds are most beautiful, with many shade and fruit trees. Flowers and shrubbery will set off this property for less than cost of improvements. Call MR. BOLLSTROM, 56543; evenings 569293.

$60,000. TERMS AND TRADE. WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT. PALATIAL HOME IN GROUNDS. OFFERS SPLENDID INVESTMENT. LOT 150x178.

This well-located corner in Westlake Park district is improved with a 2-story residence, garage for 2 cars, servants' quarters and greenhouse. The home contains 17 spacious rooms, of which 5 are bedrooms, together with 5 bathrooms. This property is ideal for an executive club, private school or rest home. Owner will consider trade for an apartment site it is unsurpassed by anything in the immediate territory, as is the near future in the vicinity surrounding it. Owner is leaving the city and will sell at a income district. The very low price of $60,000 may be handled on terms, with accept good vacant or improved real estate in trade up to $30,000. Call MR. PECKHAM for further information. 60349.

CHARMING WINDSOR SQUARE HOME. ON LARGE CORNER LOT. 200x180.

This without a doubt is one of the most attractive homes, located in one of our most exclusive residential sections. Built by the present owner for a home and contains the finest materials and best workmanship. There are two spacious rooms, exclusive of servants' quarters and baths. Large closets, fine cedar chests; exceptionally large basement, 2-car garage. The grounds and gardens are most elegant. The owner has spared no expense of the finest obtainable. We feel that the price asked makes this one of the best values offered in Los Angeles. For information regarding the above property call MR. WILLIAMS, 60349 or 569293.

NOT OPEN SUNDAY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg.
7th st. at Hill. Bdwy. 2458.
Wilshire Branch—7th and Oxford. 54324—569293.

FOR SALE—

HOMES—REAL HOMES AT MODERATE PRICES.

We have just finished four bungalows on North Plymouth, between Beverly and Rosecrof—Stucco, and Frame; on large lots. Are modern, comfortable and near to schools, theaters, stores and churches. West sixth street cars—5c fare. $7750 to $8,250, on reasonable terms.

See Mr. Thomas,

GEORGE M. SUNDAY COMPANY,
801 N. Western Avenue.
Phone Hollywood 2917.

FOR SALE—AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, August 11, at 11 a.m.
2124 West 27th st.

(West Adams car to Western, walk south 1 block and west to above address.)
This very beautiful 6-room bungalow—large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, 3 light, airy bedrooms, kitchen with large pantry and modern bath; large lot, 50x150.
There is an abundance of trees, shrubbery, flowers, and in the back yard are several fruit trees, a chicken run, etc. Fenced front and back. This house has just been painted outside and newly refinished inside, and is ready for immediate possession.
If you are in the market for a bargain in a real home—ATTEND THIS SALE.
For any further particulars phone Mr. Clark, 61-821.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND—Auctioneer.
821-821.

FOR SALE—
A $25,000
WILSHIRE PALATIAL RESIDENCE.
FOR $20,000.

1st Floor — 16x35 living-room, library and dining-room, reception hall all in solid mahogany, breakfast-room, large kitchen with pantry, etc.; maid's room and bath, large patio.
2nd Floor—4 bedrooms, sewing room, 2 tiled baths.
Basement — Billiard room, laundry and fruit rooms.
We invite your inspection before same is completely furnished, purchaser may suggest the decorations, etc.
Call Mr. Goforth or Mr. Machette with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Holly 4004. Holly 6291.
900 N. Western Ave.
at Beverly Blvd.

FOR SALE—
$16,000. WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.

Just one block from Wilshire Blvd. on high ground, in a neighborhood of high-class homes; 2-story stucco; 8 rooms and 2 baths. Cost $20,000. Owner must sacrifice account business emergency.

NEW PLASTER 2-STORY.
$12,000. 8 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
PAVED STREET.

2 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE.
Owner's sacrifice. Three beautiful bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath up. Fine large bedroom and bath down; delightful living-room, with fireplace, double garage. Shrewd house buyers will be quick to take advantage of this owner's emergency.

MUST BE SOLD.

9-ROOM WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
$17,000. 2 BATHS.
PAVED STREET, NEAR BLVD.

Finest, finished, oil hand decorations. Delightful breakfast room and sun porch. 4 large, sunny bedrooms and 2 baths, 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath down. Double garage and laundry combined.
A beautiful place, built for a home, but is now compelled to sell. 3 blocks from Wilshire.

ARTHUR 9. BARKER COMPANY,
PH. 507585. REALTORS. RES. 569491.
8745 WILSHIRE, N.E. COR. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Red Tile Roof — Solid Construction.

ONE OF WILSHIRE'S FINEST NEW LARGE 2-STORY, EAST FRONT PLASTER, BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE home. Finished in SOLID MAHOGANY, with beautiful fireplace. Living-rm. approximately 20x35, with many large windows. Lovely light dining-rm. with gorgeous lighting fixtures. Dressing-rms., many large mirrors, large closets, Maid's room and bath downstairs. Artistic landscaped grounds, fine shrubbery. A real show place and unobtrusive. For quick sale. MR. WHITE, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473; residence 567302.

FOR SALE—5-room house within 20 minutes of 6th and Main, at present divided into two houses and rented permanently at $75 per month. This is a well-built home in growing section of Los Angeles. Will bring in good returns on the investment.

LEONARD GARRETT,
908 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.
Pico 3080.

FOR SALE—AT 2158 WEST 24TH ST. WITH FRONTAGE OF 58 FEET, 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH EXCELLENT LOCATION AND GROUNDS SURROUNDING. GARAGE IN REAR. IS IN THE PERSHING SQUARE LET FROM GROMERCY ST. PROPERTY IS TWO BLOCKS FROM ADAMS ST. CAR LINE. APPLY TO YOUR OWN AGENT OR OWNER, AT 419 MERRITT BLDG., LOS ANGELES. PHONE 12120.

FOR SALE—
1508 4TH AVENUE
COME OUT TODAY
I AM GOING TO SELL MY VERY ATTRACTIVE 9-RM. HOME, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED, INSIDE AND OUT. ALL LARGE ROOMS, FURNACE HEAT, LOT 50x150. WELL IMPROVED FRONT AND REAR.

FOR SALE—$50 per month; $1750 cash; 5-room modern bungalow, 18 minutes from 4th and Broadway; Hollywood car; 6c fare. Large rooms, 50 ft. lot, lawn, fruit trees, garage. One block north of car line. Price $2850. Call MR. HALL, HOLLY 1383, or 59170. C. R. ALBRIGHT CO., 5910 Holly Blvd.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, MODERN, IN DESIRABLE PART OF CITY. 2958 CARLTON AVE. PHONE LINCOLN 3492. TERMS.

FOR SALE—
848 NO. BRONSON AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
SACRIFICE PRICE, $7250.
5 room stucco bungalow, including drapes and awnings. Very easy payments. Call Harward, Holly 3457; Evenings, Wil. 3905.

FOR SALE—$1250, ½ acre, 4-rm. house, garage, bearing fruit. 922 BLACK BLDG., between 8 and 9 a.m. 04067.

FOR SALE—Or Rent; Large 7-rm. house, 2197 W. 29TH Pl. 75031.

FOR SALE—Nr. 3rd and St. Andrews, plat for bung. $10,500. Wil. 4473. Res. 569491.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
—METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH AND OLIVE STREETS.
MAIN 1236.

IN WINDSOR SQUARE.
100x180.
$80,000. $60,000.
This is initial offering of one of the most elegant and complete homes in Los Angeles. Its distinctive architecture and contains 10 wonderful rooms, with maid's room and bath on main floor. It is useless to try to describe in print, as every appointment is there. Price includes drapes and rugs, made especially for this beautiful home, and are in keeping with the general decorative scheme. The garage is extra large, and besides ample room for 2 large cars has work room, two living rooms and bath. Call MR. Buttington, Main 1236.

PALATIAL
WINDSOR SQUARE
LOT 150x182.
$75,000. $55,000.
We offer for the first time, one of the finest homes in this wonderful district. Situated on a corner beautifully improved with rare shrubs, trees and plants. House contains 12 rooms and 4 baths, large basement with electrically controlled unit gas furnace and comprises every other known convenience. The interior finish is of the very finest construction and of the best material. The price is right for it equals any $50,000 house in Los Angeles. This wonderful home can also be had handsomely furnished for $65,000. For detailed information see Mr. Weber or Mr. Buttendorfer. Phone Main 1236.

OCCIDENTAL BLVD.
UNFURNISHED.
$25,000 $25,000.
$30,000 $30,000.
This splendid home located just north of 6th st., contains 12 spacious rooms with two beautiful baths on second floor. Living-rm. 30x 20, with dining-room, 15x20, on main floor. This is undoubtedly one of the best buys to be had. Garage and servants' quarters. Grounds beautifully improved with shrubs, flowers, etc. For this today this property is going to sell quickly. Call 1236, Mr. Weber or Mr. Buttendorfer.

9TH STREET
$16,000 BARGAIN. $16,000.
Eight-room home on Eighth Street, close to Hoover. Four large bedrooms, sleeping porch, oak floors. Garage. Lot 50x150. Owner is in property and will easily rent for $200 per month. Price only $16,000. Half cash will handle. Main 1236, Mr. Sebey.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH AND OLIVE STREETS.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME.

It is our privilege to offer a home situated on the finest street in Hollywood, Lexington Road, Blvd. A magnificent view of the entire city. Paved street with very easy ascent. In a district surrounded with homes of dignity and charm.

This home is of white stucco construction. Center hall plan. Contains 10 rooms, and 3 baths, as well as a complete suite over garage.

The home is finished throughout in choicest hardwoods, glass enclosed sun porch. THOROUGHLY MODERN. Sleeping rooms arranged en suite with baths.

Here is an opportunity for the person of moderate means to acquire a charming home in this exclusive district.

It is priced MUCH LOWER than competitive homes in similar locations. It contains architecture blended with comfort, to a superlative degree.

If you will pay $35,000 for a $50,000 home, on which we can arrange terms, then call us for appointment.

CHELEW & HOIT,
WILSHIRE & HARVARD,
568052. 569254.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SPECIALS.
COLONIAL BEAUTY.
$9200. 6 ROOMS—2 BEDROOMS.
PAVED, NORTH OF BLVD.

This beautiful colonial built about 2 years. Finest materials and construction. Tiled bath, automatic water heater, etc. Lot 50x140. Furnace Wilshire terms. Owner must sacrifice account business emergency.

NEW PLASTER 2-STORY.
$12,000. 8 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
PAVED STREET.

2 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE.
Owner's sacrifice. Three beautiful bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath up. Fine large bedroom and bath down; delightful living-room, with fireplace, double garage. Shrewd house buyers will be quick to take advantage of this owner's emergency.

MUST BE SOLD.

9-ROOM WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
$17,000. 2 BATHS.
PAVED STREET, NEAR BLVD.

Finest, finished, oil hand decorations. Delightful breakfast room and sun porch. 4 large, sunny bedrooms and 2 baths, 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath down. Double garage and laundry combined.
A beautiful place, built for a home, but is now compelled to sell. 3 blocks from Wilshire.

ARTHUR 9. BARKER COMPANY,
PH. 507585. REALTORS. RES. 569491.
8745 WILSHIRE, N.E. COR. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—A HOME
DESCRIPTION
$20,000 ELEVEN ROOMS FOR $20,000
FIRST FLOOR—LIVING ROOM, 18x28.
LIBRARY.
DINING ROOM.
BREAKFAST ROOM.
KITCHEN.
MAIDS' ROOM.
BASEMENT and LAUNDRY
SECOND FLOOR—FOUR BED ROOMS, TWO SLEEPING PORCHES
one shower.
TWO BATHS, TILED.
FINISH—FINEST MAHOGANY, OAK, IVORY and quartered OAK FLOORS throughout.
FINE TILE MANTEL.
BEAUTIFUL CHANDELIERS.
BUILT-IN BOOK CASES.
GAS FURNACE, WATER HEATER, GAS OUTLETS, ETC.
GARAGE—FOR 2 CARS and WORK ROOM.
LOT—75x180. WELL KEPT LAWN.
Beautiful flowers, shrubs and several trees of assorted fruit.
LOCATION—IN ONE of the most desirable to be found. Just north of Holly Blvd. and west of Western.
FOR INSPECTION OF THIS EXCEPTIONAL VALUE CALL
GUY H. COOPER,
Holly 6904 Holly 6291
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
WESTERN AT BEVERLY.

FOR SALE—
$13,500. TERMS
HARVARD BLVD.
Near 3rd st. A-wonderful 9-rm. white Colonial type home, facing east. Large lot, with double garage. Living room across front of house, breakfast and dining rooms finished in ivory, maid's room, 4 large bedrooms with tiled bath upstairs. Basement with gas furnace. Close to Western ave. business district, ½ block from car line. This is a snap at $13,500 for this location. Mtg. $7500. For this and other Wilshire bargains see Mr. Moore or Mr. Ford.
FORD & BECKER,
Specialists in Wilshire Property Bargains.
A Western Ave. Wilshire 4134.

FOR SALE—
$3500.

Modern five-room bungalow, good elevation, level lot, two blocks from car, hardwood floors, modern in every respect. Beautiful location. MR. GRIFFITH or MR. DICKASON, 431 Union Oil Bldg. 60781.

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. Only $13,500, a lovely 9-room white residence, has all the built-in features, 4 large bedrooms, very large living-room, 2 tiled baths, large cement basement. I will have the house open all day. Residence phone 507902 or call Wil. 4473. If will be glad to have you go through and care for yourself. Lots of fine shrubbery, everything that is desired for a comfortable home.

FOR SALE— CHOICE.
7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room. Living-room across the front. Spacious, well-built and beautiful. Terraced lot. Tiled bath, pedestal wash stand. Oak floors. Close to Western shopping. You owe it to your pocketbook to see this before buying. Paved st. Exclusive suburban district. Open for inspection 9 to 12. 2 to 4. 1227 S. Berendo. Terms.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, near Figueroa and 60th. $6500. $2000 cash, good terms on balance. MR. MALONE.

T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
840 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. HOME 402 N. LARCHMONT. 50-FT. LOT. GROUNDS WELL IMPROVED. PRICE $6,750. AND DRIVEWAY. AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE. CALL HOLLY 3202 TO 5 SUN. OR CALL AT HOUSE 2 TO 6 SUN. CALL YES. 1501 DURING WEEK.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
3 rooms, 3 bedrooms, cosy breakfast room, large tile bath, shower. Eastfront lot. Asphalt-paved street. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Easy terms. Real snap. Call 560949, MR. BARNES, 3817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—
$10,500.
CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.
New 6-room stucco, high, sightly corner. Each front, double garage. Fine electric fixtures. E. R. VAN HORNE, 3817 Wilshire Blvd. 569349.

FOR SALE—4 rooms and screen porch, California bungalow, lot 40x130; light, water and gas; price $1875; $1025 cash; balance $10 month. ANNANDALE REALTY CO., 710 Eagle Rock ave. Car 2800.

FOR SALE—Owner's $6800 6-room bungalow, all oak floors, cement basement, furnace, auto water heater, garage, very attractive. 3702 S. VAN NESS. West 6777.

FOR SALE—Attention bargain hunters, 9-rm. house, vicinity of Lincoln High School, arranged for 2 families. A house and an income for $3500 cash. Phone LIN. 2931.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION.
7-room English bungalow, 316 N. El Centro ave. Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2 p.m.
ROSE & CO., 1015 Merritt Bldg. 824565

FOR SALE—6-rm. mod. bung. $5000
6-rm. mod. bung. $4000
4-rm. mod. bung. $3700
BRYAN, 310 Pearl Bldg., 20 A Drive, 11379.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—8-rm. home, fine Wilshire cor., almost completed, $15,000. Some trade or terms. Call at 801 9th st. A.M. or call owner, 585007.

FOR SALE—Highland Park, $4750, $800 down. Modern 5-rm. bungalow, breakfast nook, large lot, garage. Call 220 W. AVE 58. Garv 1255.

FOR SALE—Plaster bung., $10,500, $3500 cash, nr. 4th and St. Andrews. Lot 50x156. Res. 560810 or Wil. 4474.

FOR SALE—$1750 cash. Beautiful new bungalow, garage and verandah. Only $6500. Garage, level lot. 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—$700 cash, price $3800. Fine 5-room bungalow. Sunset and Alvarado. A snap. 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—$5500, $500 down, new 5 rooms. 4 Alvarado. Monday, 61304.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTOR
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

$10,500 BUYS WILSHIRE 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE.
Close to Wilshire Boulevard, high ground. Property in finest condition. 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, basement, furnace, large living-room, den, large lot, garage; easy cash payment, balance $75 monthly.

$8500 BUYS MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.
Finest location in the city, north of Wilshire Blvd. 3 bedrooms, oak floors, all built-in features, large lot, shed; unusually large garage. Furniture also for sale. A special bargain.

$18,000 BUYS MODERN 9-RM. COR. WILSHIRE HOME ON LOT 80 FEET FRONTAGE.
Located on high ground, east front, close to Wilshire Blvd., entire large living-room, and library, 4 bedrooms, oak floors, basement furnace. Grounds improved with fruit trees and choice shrubs. Double garage.

$9500 BUYS NEW STUCCO HOLLYWOOD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
High ground, 3 bedrooms, tile baths, oak floors, built-in features, walls all papered, purple porch at side, French doors. This is $1200 under value of any bungalow in this district.

$7250 BUYS SOUTH WILTON PLACE 2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE.
East front, cozy large living-room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, built-in features; den, oak floors, large lot, garage. Easy terms.

$17,000 BUYS WILSHIRE NINE-ROOM PLASTER HOUSE. LOT 174 FEET DEEP.
Located a short distance north of Wilshire Boulevard, and close to Western ave. Modern in every respect, this home has 4 bedrooms with tiled bath, servants' quarters and bath; oak floors, basement, furnace. Finest decorations; interior finish gumwood, spacious living-room, highly improved lot, double garage.

$8250 BUYS WILSHIRE FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Located south of Wilshire Blvd, close to Western ave. Modern in every respect, tile bath, large lot, garage. See furnishings.

Photographs of these exclusive listings may be seen at our office.

Phone Fire 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTOR
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE A HOME

DESCRIPTION
$20,000 ELEVEN ROOMS FOR $20,000
FIRST FLOOR—LIVING ROOM, 18x28.
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DINING ROOM.
BREAKFAST ROOM.
KITCHEN.
MAIDS' ROOM.
BASEMENT and LAUNDRY
SECOND FLOOR—FOUR BED ROOMS, TWO SLEEPING PORCHES
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TWO BATHS, TILED.
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BEAUTIFUL CHANDELIERS.
BUILT-IN BOOK CASES.
GAS FURNACE, WATER HEATER, GAS OUTLETS, ETC.
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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
MELINE SERVICE PLEASES.

WESTMORELAND, JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
$16,000 only for this beautiful 9-room residence, in fine location, midway between Ambassador Hotel and Bryson Apts. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm. library, beautiful living and dining-rooms. Large lot, well landscaped. 2-car, 2-story garage. A fine home in the heart of the social center, near city, car lines, schools and churches. It is worth your time to inspect.

PALATIAL HOME.
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT.
This beautiful new, 10-room, plaster residence, one-half block north of Wilshire Blvd. Built by one of our best builders. The construction, decoration and finish is the best that skilled workmen can

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE STUCCO HOME. $15,000.

On beautiful paved street, between Wilshire Blvd. and 6th st. A location hard to beat.

Stucco home containing 9 rooms and 2 tiled baths. Big living-room, fine finished in mahogany. Handsome dining-room, paneled to mahogany. Breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Basement with furnace and 2-car garage.

LOOK AT THE LOCATION—then the price. Then phone us for appointment to look this wonderful buy over.

MR. HOWARD, with
CRELEW & HOIT
Wilshire and Harvard.
562091. 566054. 568062.

FOR SALE—By Owner
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Within 3 minutes' walk of new Ambassador Hotel. Only ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. Near 2 electric car lines and only 10 minutes from business center, being

668 SOUTH ARDMORE AVENUE.

New 2-story cement plaster house, having 10 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower.

Center hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas.

Large east front lot with double garage. Price and terms reasonable. Ideal neighborhood, in the midst of most attractive homes.

Open for inspection 2 to 5:30 daily except Sunday.

FOR SALE—
$7500, 2-STORY BARGAIN.

7 large rooms and a p. Near University of Calif., on paved street. This will make some one a nice home or, should liberal terms be given to students. Close to 3c car. Good terms.

$8000, WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

Beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalow, large airy rooms. Paved street. East front. Close to 8th and Wilton Pl. school. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Choice district to invest in, to compare with it. Very easy terms. CALL MR. CARDWELL, Elec. 790958.

565576. 569202.

BURTON & CO.,
515 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner, palatial Windsor Square home. 514 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.; modern colonial style of architecture. Finished in white mahogany and hardwoods. Ready for occupancy. Twelve large rooms, double sunroom, chauffeur's quarters. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Lot 100x180. Bargain for cash. Owner on premises or phone office, 58270.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY.
A MAGNIFICENT HOME PLACE,
SUITABLE FOR BOYS' OR GIRLS'
PRIVATE SCHOOL,
FAMILY BOARDING-HOUSE OR
REST HOME.

A large 15-room home, furnished or unfurnished. Over 5000 ft. floor space. Plenty of bedrooms, baths, dormitory, etc. Room for extension. Double garage. Tennis court; chicken houses and yards. Will sell on reasonable terms, or might consider exchange. Good car service and an ideal location.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Investments. 62300.
401 Security Bldg. Pico 3480.
"The Man Who Sells Exclusive Properties"

FOR SALE—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

NEW COLONIAL. 6 ROOMS.

ONLY $3800. ONLY
6 beautiful rooms, including charming breakfast-room, all hdw. floors and every up-to-date built-in feature; tile bath, set in tub; garage; with pit and side drive; fruit, flowers, berries; beautiful lawns and shrubbery; 1 block 2-car paved area, car line; underpriced at $5800, because owner must sell. Don't delay.
R. E. MOORE, 1706 W. 48th st. Ph. Ver. 4479.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUILDING
ONLY $13,500. INCOME $1920 YEAR.
The finest duplex in the section.
You could not begin to duplicate this property for the price that it is offered. 2 large rooms and bath unit; tiled bath and kitchens, gas radiators, very best oak floors, lots of French doors and windows, which lead to a most attractive home. Well built, expensive and artistic decorations. Garage, drive, etc. Terms can be arranged. SEE OWNER AT WILTON CO., Wilshire Branch Office, 544 So. Western Ave. Phone 7558.

FOR SALE—$8500
Owner must sell 5-room bungalow. H.W. floors, fireplace, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; modern in every respect. With 4-room bungalow in rear, rented at $40 per month furnished, which is included in price. Located near Vermont and 29th st. Only $2000 cash down; payment and very easy terms. Don't forget that you will have an income as well as a home. On account of other business must sell. My price is $8500, no less. If you mean business call MR. CLARK, WILSHIRE 400.

FOR SALE—
SPANISH STUCCO DUPLEX.
No. 121 S. CATALINA ST.
$19,500—$5000 CASH.
One of the most attractive properties in the entire section. Six large rooms in each unit. Tiled baths with showers, breakfast nook, automatic heaters, gas furnaces and most artistic hand decorations. A well built, beautifully finished property with all the very latest up-to-date features. Open for inspection every afternoon.

FOR SALE — WONDERFUL HOME IN WINDSOR SQUARE. Priced at $25,000. For immediate disposal, an offer will be considered. MAIN FLOOR—Entrance hall, clothes closet and inventory. Living room with alcove and fireplace. Dining-room, breakfast-room and sun room. Pergola covered porch. 3 servants' rooms and bath. Second floor—4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 3 closets. Maid's room and bath. Sleeping porch. Sun room and bath. Attached garage. Lot 100x150 ft. Terms can be arranged. Key at 1000 Windsor Square. Phone 10-F-3.

FOR SALE—
TWO 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS
$400 CASH.
$25 MONTHLY—PRICE $2650
Only close in, all street work, sewer and plumbing in and paid for, on 80 yellow car line. Other, southwest, both close to stores and schools. Phone for free auto to see property. OWNER, Edwy. 7620 or 826-760.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
$5000—$1000 DOWN.
The prettiest 5-room stucco bungalow in the S.W. Corner lot, garage. See this Sunday.
1477 37TH PLACE.
FT. WORTH $7000.
Phone Mr. Moss, owner, after Sunday, with J. M. CLOSE,
56739. 422 Chapman Bldg. 12787.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY STUCCO.
Large modern 8-room home on 60-ft. lot. On finest paved residential street on Washington Heights. Between Washington and Pico.
$13,000—Terms.
G. W. KENDALL, 2302 Washington Blvd. West 7424; eve. Holly 4825.

FOR SALE—SAN GABRIEL VALLEY SNAP.
Choice ½ acre, house, chicken equipment, fruit trees, fencing; fenced, gas, water, electricity. Convenient to 2 car lines and bus line. Full cash price $1250. 228 KERCKHOFF BLDG. for information.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 5-room bungalow on S. Olive St. Garage, cement side drive, and rear. Shrubbery, etc. This is a snap. See this. Price is right. See MR. HAMELL with C. L. HAMELL, 917 W. 6th St. Main 5567.

FOR SALE—$1675. 4-room, house, newly painted and decorated. On the south side of 113th st., second house west of Main. Lot 50x100. Some nice fruit trees. Easy terms. Owner, JOHN H. WEITMAN 422 Security Bldg. 61483.

FOR SALE—A nice little 5-room bungalow in S.W. Hardwood floors, automatic water heater. Beauty. Full yard and walks. PRICE $5000, $1000 CASH. MAIN 5567.

FOR SALE—Snap. $1000 down, $33 mo. 5-room mod. no 65 ft. corner lot; close to Vernon Ave. Price only $3500. Call 4316 ANCOT Ave. Hoover car.

FOR SALE—I have sold a good house and lot on a contract paying $50 per month. Will sell this contract at a good discount. Moral risk O. K. PHONE 61057 or call 320 Bradbury Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only one-half block from Wilshire Boulevard, in highly restricted district.

New two-story cement plaster house, ten rooms, modern, including gas furnace and three baths besides shower.

Center hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Large east-front lot with double garage.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN IN A VERY HIGH CLASS WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME.

A. C. Davis
4415 West 2nd st. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 707-878.

FOR SALE—

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.
CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

An artistic, honestly built, new residence, Spanish architecture, ideally located near Wilshire Blvd. West of Western ave. Has large bedrooms with 2 beautifully tiled baths and enclosed shower, all upstairs. Maid's room and bath down. Mahogany interior finish, quartersawed oak floors and every imaginable modern convenience. It is a bargain in a high-class home at $19,000. Phone MR. DILLENBECK to inspect; evening Phone HOLLY 1202.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
CENTRAL OFFICE 531 W. 6th St.
Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone 606-35.

FOR SALE—
HEART OF WILSHIRE.
2-STORY, 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
NEW COLONIAL HOME.
Price reduced to $14,500. $3500 cash.
One of the most attractive homes, both inside and out, in the entire district. Stucco construction. Downstairs: Extra large living-room finished in mahogany and beautiful paper; sanitarium or den; artistic breakfast-room, cabinet kitchen with tiled sink. Upstairs: 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and shower, large closets. Unit system gas furnace, automatic water heater. Garage; home, built for a home and contains all of the nice features you find in the most expensive dwellings. See WARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch Office, 544 S. Western Ave. Phone 9111. 7358.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$2500 cash, remainder unusually easy terms. Ideal neighborhood, only one block from Western, and north of Wilshire Boulevard.

Nearly new bungalow of six large rooms, including three bedrooms. Modern. Hardwood floors. Large lot with garage. Only one block from electric cars.

ONLY $7500, on the easy terms named above. Actually worth $9000.

F. R. CRABTREE
4415 West Second st. Ph. Holly 7920
At Western Avenue Res Phone 377-868.

FOR SALE—
111 SO. KINGSLEY DRIVE.
Magnificent home, on a lot 77x180. Contains wonderful living, dining and billiard rooms, library and the finest kitchen; 4 master bedchambers with consulting tile baths and needle showers. Lovely front porch, terraced lawns; big cement basement with gas furnace and stationary vacuum cleaner. Finely equipped dairy and chicken ranch; fenced and all walls hand decorated on canvas. Garage, with room for chauffeur, and all; toilet, lavatory and laundry; an excellent home in a superb neighborhood. Main 9191, or 111 SO. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

F. J. DONAHUE

FOR SALE—
Two-story white stucco, red tile roof, 10 rooms, 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch; reception hall, butler's pantry, etc., 2 baths, servant's room and bath over garage. Finished in best of hardwoods, walls in silk tapestry and oil. Corner lot, wonderful view, overlooking Wilshire section. Must believe you can equal this for $27,000 with 29th high grade furniture, or $22,500 unfurnished. Easy terms.
M. R. ATHERTON, 82nd car, 8 blocks, except Sun.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
8 rooms, 2-story stucco, brand new, living-room with fireplace, dining-room and bath, sun parlor, two fireplaces; 4 bedrooms and double garage; all hardwood floors throughout. STRICTLY WILSHIRE Bird, on large corner lot; cannot be duplicated for $15,000. This week $12,500. $3000 cash.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LOCATED
801 TENTH AVE.
F. J. DUNNIGAN, REALTOR
PHONE 12904.
Sundays 569295. PICO 3480.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE.
$7500.
BRAND NEW COLONIAL CONTAINING 6 NICE ROOMS, BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE. LOCATED ON PINE, RIGHT CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND HIGH SCHOOL. CAR LINE AND STORES AT DOOR. CASH WILL HANDLE. BALANCE MONTHLY. SEE OWNER AT 1127 PINE ST.
R. SCHULMAN.
S.E. COR. 10TH AND NORTON AVE.
TROTH—PHONES—TROAD.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
6 rooms, 2-story stucco, brand new. living-room with fireplace, dining-room, sun and bath, sun parlor, two fireplaces, 4 bedrooms and double garage, all hardwood floors throughout. STRICTLY WILSHIRE Bird, on large corner lot. Cannot be duplicated. If you mean business call MR. CLARK, WILSHIRE 400.

FOR SALE—
SPANISH STUCCO DUPLEX.
No. 121 S. CATALINA ST.
$19,500—$5000 CASH.
One of the most attractive properties in the entire section. Six large rooms in each unit. Tiled baths with showers, breakfast nook, automatic heaters, gas furnaces and most artistic hand decorations. A well built, beautifully finished property with all the very latest up-to-date features. Open for inspection every afternoon.

FOR SALE — WONDERFUL HOME IN WINDSOR SQUARE. Priced at $25,000. For immediate disposal, an offer will be considered. MAIN FLOOR—Entrance hall, clothes closet and inventory. Living room with alcove and fireplace. Dining-room, breakfast-room and sun room. Pergola covered porch. 3 servants' rooms and bath. Second floor—4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 3 closets. Maid's room and bath. Sleeping porch. Sun room and bath. Attached garage. Lot 100x150 ft. Terms can be arranged. Key at 1000 Windsor Square. Phone 10-F-3.

FOR SALE—
TWO 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS
$400 CASH.
$25 MONTHLY—PRICE $2650
Only close in, all street work, sewer and plumbing in and paid for, on 80 yellow car line. Other, southwest, both close to stores and schools. Phone for free auto to see property. OWNER, Edwy. 7620 or 826-760.

FOR SALE—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

NEW COLONIAL. 6 ROOMS.

ONLY $3800. ONLY
6 beautiful rooms, including charming breakfast-room, all hdw. floors and every up-to-date built-in feature; tile bath, set in tub; garage; with pit and side drive; fruit, flowers, berries; beautiful lawns and shrubbery; 1 block 2-car paved area, car line; underpriced at $5800, because owner must sell. Don't delay.
R. E. MOORE, 1706 W. 48th st. Ph. Ver. 4479.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUILDING
ONLY $13,500. INCOME $1920 YEAR.
The finest duplex in the section.
You could not begin to duplicate this property for the price that it is offered. 2 large rooms and bath unit; tiled bath and kitchens, gas radiators, very best oak floors, lots of French doors and windows, which lead to a most attractive home. Well built, expensive and artistic decorations. Garage, drive, etc. Terms can be arranged. SEE OWNER AT WILTON CO., Wilshire Branch Office, 544 So. Western Ave. Phone 7558.

FOR SALE—$8500
Owner must sell 5-room bungalow. H.W. floors, fireplace, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; modern in every respect. With 4-room bungalow in rear, rented at $40 per month furnished, which is included in price. Located near Vermont and 29th st. Only $2000 cash down; payment and very easy terms. Don't forget that you will have an income as well as a home. On account of other business must sell. My price is $8500, no less

HOUSES—For Sale.
South and Southeast

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
4 rooms each side, stucco, tile throughout, every modern convenience; $2500 down, $25 month. E. 57TH.
4358 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—$5000—$1200 cash. Brand new 5-room bungalow, just completed; all hardwood floors, tile kitchen and BATH; lot near Kensington; terms for cash or carries. Call owner, 137 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—$5000—$1200 cash. Brand new 5-room bungalow, just completed; all hardwood floors, tile kitchen and BATH; lot near Kensington; terms for cash or carries. Call owner, 137 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room bungalow, just completed; all hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bath

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

PICO BOULEVARD HEIGHTS TRACT

LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF FAIRFAX AVENUE

DIRECTLY IN THE TREND OF GROWTH

PICO BOULEVARD is the central boulevard and is one of the important thoroughfares of Los Angeles.

We can sell you lots on easy terms in this tract. Wide lots, 57 feet wide. The extra 7 ft. is for your driveway, the remaining makes a fine setting for your house.

We are not asking much for these 57-ft. lots as others near are asking for 50-ft. lots, and we have our concrete walks and curbs all started, and water, gas electricity, will all be installed in another thirty days. New homes in and more to follow.

Pico Boulevard Heights is all high ground, three-way drainage—high and dry in rainy season.

Drive out and see Geo. Williams on Tract, or See Mr. Jaeger at end of carline For Further Information.

FRANK H. AYRES, Sales Agent. 214 Pantages Bldg.

FOR SALE—

THE CHEAPEST UNRESTRICTED CORNER IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. LOT 135x168. LOCATED BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN, ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. BEVERLY DRIVE. PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE $16,875. JUST THINK OF IT! ONLY $125 PER FOOT! THIS PROPERTY IS AVAILABLE FOR STORES, FLATS, APTS. OR GARAGE. BEVERLY DRIVE IS THE BEST EAST AND WEST ARTERY NORTH OF SIXTH STREET. WE PREDICT A QUICK AND SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT ON THIS INVESTMENT.

L. J. DURNERIN, WITH W. W. MINES & CO., 107TH FLOOR STOCK EXCH. BLDG. 60479. 629 S. SPRING ST. M. 2575.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN
CLOSE IN
COURT AND FLAT SITES
RESIDENCE BOMESITES

50x150 Unrestricted	$1600
50x150 Double Bungalow	2750
50x150 Wonderful View	3000
100x150 Bungalow Court Site	4500
120x 60 Unrestricted	3500
100x140 Unrestricted	3700
50x132 Corner for Corner	3500
100x150 to 25-ft. alley	4000
70x190 Coronado	2750
125x190 Splendid corner	$7500

Special mid-summer offerings. Please act quickly if interested.

FRANK H. AYRES CO., 611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Tel. Pico 3524

FOR SALE—

WASHINGTON STREET BUSINESS PROPERTY DE LUXE CORNER.

This exceptionally high grade business property is strategically located, corner Washington and Crenshaw blvd. On account of there being no more business property for 40 years without going 6 blocks west, necessarily makes this corner very valuable as a business proposition, and has a larger and more populous residential district to support a business section by far than anything between Vermont and Rimpau. Improvements of great magnitude in the near future and a great enhancement in values. This investment features will convince the most conservative. Established 35 years. See me for Washington frontage.

WILLIAMS, Corner Washington and 8th Ave.

FOR SALE—

$4750
CLOSE IN
1-3 ACRE
BUNGALOW COURT SITE
CORNADO STREET
ONLY $6750

Offered at this low figure for immediate sale.

PICO 3024.

FOR SALE—

Best located restricted residence lots in North Wilshire district. Size 60x190. Price $2600.

GILBERT S. WRIGHT, Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill. Phone 821-166.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT A FEW BLOCKS WEST OF EXPOSITION PARK, JUST RIGHT FOR DOUBLE BUNGALOW CONVENIENT TO YELLOW AND RED CARS; ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. THIS IS A BIG BARGAIN ONLY $2250. WILL MAKE TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— $4500
NORTON AVE. DUPLEX LOT.
84x180, HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOCATION, CALL 78042 MR. WILSON.
R. SCHULMAN,
789706. COR. NORTON & 10TH. 78042.

FOR SALE—Some fine Washington frontage. Lots 42 ft. for $3000. Fine 85-ft. corner $7400. 50 ft. near Arlington, only $20,000. S. L. ROBINSON, 3525 W. Washington. 72870.

FOR SALE—

Bloomfield! Investor! See us lot, corner York Blvd., and Mt. Pleasant; $1800; terms. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento street, Altadena.

FOR SALE—$4500 this week will buy my $5500 unrestricted lot in the Wilshire district. Inquire 304 Grant Bldg. or at Stockwell, Main 465. 438 PINE AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—
CORNER, 82nd & Wall, $900.
82nd, near Manola, $2000.
2nd Ave., near Vernon, $1400.
HARRY BURKE, 54th & Monets.

FOR SALE—Bronson Ave., near Wilshire Blvd., high and sightly, street paved. Improved by beautiful homes. Price $3500. GRIFFITH, owner, 431 Union Oil Bldg. 607-31.

FOR SALE—$50 down. Read the terms. $50 down, $20 monthly, no interest. 50-ft. close-in lot, nearly level. 837 car. GARVANZA 4114, Monday.

FOR SALE—West 10th st. corner 142½x180 ft. near Hoover st. (OWNER). 1720. Eve. 567582

FOR SALE—Bargain, $12.50 cash; east front, 40x128½, with 15-ft. alley, on 4th near Jefferson. Phone SOUTH 7288 J. Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, 50x150, 25-ft. paved alley; high, close property. Carondelet car, 2nd and 3rd, $3000. OWNER 3rd and 3rd. 767892

FOR SALE—51x153 to alley on 4 Hill $5000 below the market. T. F. MONSER, 426 Grant Bldg. 14408.

FOR SALE—2 nice lots on E. 1st st. $350 each. Good terms or balance. WM. B. PALMER, 3258 E. 1st st, Boyle 4297.

FOR SALE—Choice residence lot 50x135, near car and Blvd. Only $1250. Snap. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—Forced to sell close-in large unrestricted lot, high elevation, fine location, $1500, cash or terms. 53506.

FOR SALE—Double bldg. lot, $1150, $250 down, bal. $15 mo. Must sell. SPALDING, 3115 S. Main. 4 blocks W. 23rd.

FOR SALE—Big corner lot, San Pedro and 81st, near new high school, room for 3 front houses. Address 8, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Venice canal lot, $350 cash. PHONE 271005.

FOR SALE — Lot 60x150, 2 blks. U.C. car. $2500. 580715. 777 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE — RESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOTS, 840 CRENSHAW BLVD. $4250. OWNER 540 N. 87. ANDREWS BLVD. MAIN 9198.

FOR SALE—In apt. zone, lots 49x140, near 16th on Rosalie Brae, $6500. Phone mornings 23944.

FOR SALE—50x125, corner lot, to alley, 39th and Redfern. $2000. 28853.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

RESIDENCE LOTS
CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD., LAUREL AND DONALD AVENUES, south of Santa Monica Boulevard.
Lots range 47 and 50 feet wide.

All improvements in, concrete curbs, concrete sidewalks, water, gas and electricity installed. Trees and everything ready for building immediately. Many beautiful homes already in this tract and more to be built soon.

Prices range from $1575, to $1700, on terms.

For further information see Salesman at Tract Office of

FRANK H. AYRES, 1112 Fairfax Avenue West Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

BOULEVARD GARDENS.

ONLY

35 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
ON 5c YELLOW CAR LINE.
IMPROVED LOTS 57x135
$10 A MONTH

Good streets, sidewalks, curbs, all in and paid for; gas, water, electricity. Boulevard Gardens is a delightful bungalow section of Los Angeles, and is building up very fast. Drive out and see Boulevard Gardens and satisfy yourself.

DON'T PUT THIS OFF

Take Moneta-Manchester car on Spring st., get off at 102nd st., or drive out Main st. to 102nd st.

EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

NEW SUBDIVISION.
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DIST.
Five-cent Fare!
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN—
LONG EASY TERMS.

Large, healthful homesites—one block from car line, schools, stores and churches near-by, restricted, but temporary houses permitted. See this superior subdivision today.

Take Eagle Rock City car on Broadway to main tract office at Glassell and Yosemite.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 407 Union Oil Bldg. Selwy. 772.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COURT OR FLAT SITE.

60x220,

$13,500.

Between Grand and Figueroa. Lot runs through from 21st to 22nd st. Two fronts. Splendid corner for court erected. Buyers will bring assured income. Present improvements consist of two houses, eleven and seven rooms.

See Mr. Malmstedt, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. 10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE— 3 LOTS—

It's just almost criminal to sell these 3 lots at these figures.

SEE THEM FOR YOURSELF IF YOU QUESTION. SUBSTANTIAL HOME, corner Willowbrook and Virgil, unrestricted, ready for doubles, court, flats or bungalows. A RARE SPECULATIVE OPPORTUNITY. 60x120, at $2850; 60x120 at $3000; 52x120, corner at $3350; half block, 100 feet front, just 150 feet from Santa Monica Blvd. CHECK IT UP! HOME REALTY CO., Excl. Agents, 256 N. Vermont. Wil. 7677 or 2501.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE RESIDENTIAL LOTS

$8500 Wilshire near Lucerne	90x183
6800 Irving Blvd., near 3rd	75x180
5700 Vine St. near 3rd	70x147
3450 Westchester corner	93x150
2800 Bronson near Wilshire	50x143
3620 Fifth near Wilshire	50x142
3500 Van Ness near Rosewood	50x144
3500 Van Ness near Elmwood	50x175
3200 Bronson near Rosewood	50x142
3000 Harvard near Beverly	43x135
3000 Westchester near 9th	55x150

And Many Other Bargains Lots.
544 S. Western Ave. Wil. 7558.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE FLAT OR DUPLEX LOTS.
BEST BUY WEST OF WESTERN.
ON HIGH GROUND.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR BUILDERS, to secure 6 60x145 ft. lots in high priced residence district. Improvements in and paid, near yellow and red cars. Close to high and grade schools. Priced to sell cash or terms. Other cars and see Boulevard Gardens and satisfy yourself.

See L. A. DOLTON, with Frank H. Ayres, 214 Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194. and HAL HAIL, 609 Stock Exchange Bldg. Selwy. 592. 12580. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

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Large, healthful homesites—one block from car line, schools, stores and churches near-by, restricted, but temporary houses permitted. See this superior subdivision today.

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WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 407 Union Oil Bldg. Selwy. 772.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SAGAMORE PARK
"THE HILLS BEAUTIFUL."
60-FOOT FRONTAGES AS LOW AS $800.
SMALL DEPOSIT, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
WALKING DISTANCE FROM 5c CAR LINE.

WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY AND STREET WORK INCLUDED IN PRICE.

To those of moderate means, desirous of building a home in keeping with the most picturesque surroundings of any tract adjoining Los Angeles, we will sell you a large lot from $800 to $1200, and on reasonable first payment, finance your building a home at no additional profit to us. Our plan is entirely new.

Call at our downtown office where OUR FREE AUTO WILL TAKE YOU TO THE TRACT AT ANY TIME.

Sagamore Park is on Verdugo Road. Take Eagle Rock City car on Broadway to Glassell avenue and Verdugo Road (5c fare) to our tract office, or by auto, San Fernando Road to Verdugo Road to any of our tract offices.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 407 UNION OIL BLDG. Phone Bdwy. 772.

FOR SALE—

THE A. H. BUSCH TRACT.
HIGH-CLASS SUBDIVISION OF BUSINESS PROPERTY AND APT. SITES.
VERMONT AVE. AND WILSHIRE BLVD.
7TH STREET AND SHATTO PLACE.

A modern 4-story brick apt.-house now under construction on Shatto Place. The frontage on Vermont ave. and 7th st. is unrestricted for business, and the WILSHIRE BLVD. and SHATTO PLACE lots are unrestricted and zoned for hotels and apartments.

Will make 50-year lease on the southeast cor. Wilshire and Vermont at very attractive ground rental.

Take notice of the corners of Wilshire and SHATTO PLACE, for extra fine apt.-house sites.

See L. A. DOLTON, with Frank H. Ayres, 214 Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194. and HAL HAIL, 609 Stock Exchange Bldg. Selwy. 592. 12580. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
THE GREATEST SACRIFICES IN L. A. RESTRICTED AND UNRESTRICTED FORECLOSURES AND TRUSTEE SALES. 30 BUILDERS — SPECULATORS. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED.

RESTRICTED LOTS

$ 2,000	100 ft. of Wilshire Blvd., 60x135.
3,500	Near Ambassador, Irolo & Wilshire.
3,750	Vine St. at Wilshire Country Club.
7,000	Beautiful Pellissier Square.
7,750	on Wilshire Blvd., near Western Avenue.
30,000	150x150, S.E. cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Robert.

UNRESTRICTED LOTS

5,250	feet of Wilshire Blvd., 50x165, near Arlington and Catalina and Wilshire. Fine for hotel or apt.-house. 70x165.
40,000	S.E. cor. of Pico and Wilton, 178½ foot frontage on Pico Blvd. Fine stores. Greatest investment in L. A.

JAMES P. DONAHUE, Wils. 144. 3778 Wilshire Blvd. 560521.

FOR SALE—
PHOENIX CONSTRUCTION CO.
Building Contractors-Designers
2146-2147 Lankershim Bldg.
15 Years in Los Angeles.

Let us show you the flats we are building in the Wilshire and other districts at prices that are as low as consistent with good workmanship. KNOWLEDGE AND SKILL ENABLE US TO FINISH WORK IN RECORD TIME.

Talk with a member of the firm, a builder whose reputation you can easily make sure of, and formerly supt. of Construction with large L. A. company.

PHONE 532841. 3RD and SPRING

FOR SALE—
TIMES SQUARE

The beauty spot of all Los Angeles. The nearest-in, the lowest priced and the most desirable of all subdivisions. At junction of Monticello Drive and Huntington Drive. Take Sierra Park car. $60,000 worth of trees and flowers.

Phone 15402 for information. ARTHUR E. LOW, 3194 S. Hill. 5310. Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—

$3500—HOLLYWOOD.

Overlooking some of the finest estate in Hollywood, 61 ft. frontage, level and a half from car line. Near Los Feliz Blvd. Wonderful view. Terms. Call 586-647, or come to office. 1000 Vermont Ave. & Franklin Ave. JANES INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN ON WILSHIRE BLVD.

A fine large corner lot on high ground in restricted section—greatly underpriced. This piece will make a fine-class investment. For information see Mr. Bennett

LAACK & WILLIAMS, WILSHIRE OFFICE 9th & Oxford Street. 560288.

FOR SALE—Choice building lots, high and dry, close in, reasonable prices. Superior climatic conditions. Don't miss this one; 80-ft. paved street, sidewalks and sewer; excellent school facilities; nearby high and elementary; in the midst of a well-established peaceful community. 5-cent car fare. Only prospective home builders need apply. PHONE 31163, or 64218.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW LOT, SIZE 50x260 FEET, VERY DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD. A FEW BLOCKS WEST OF 4TH POSITION PARK. WELL IMPROVED STS. THIS IS A BARGAIN AT $1350. WILL MAKE TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 85x155, corner 1st and New Hampshire. Will consider trade. Small amount of cash will handle.

W. L. BRENT & CO., 515 Lankershim Bldg. Ph. 66188.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL BEST CORNER ON WEST PICO, BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN. 140 FEET ON PICO BY 200. REASONABLE TERMS. SUBSTANTIAL PARTY. ADDRESS Y, BOX 239, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Choice 60 ft. bungalow lots, west of Western Ave. and close to 10th street. Restricted till 1925. "E" zone. High ground and priced to sell.

COLE BROS. 1001 So. Western Ave. 760-048

FOR SALE—
CALL OWNER DIRECT.

Call 62839 to learn about sacrifice of unrestricted business corner. $1500. $150 cash, $25 monthly; and 50-ft. restricted residence lot finely built section. $1050. $100 cash, $20 monthly. OWNER, 616 Hibernian Bldg. 62839

FOR SALE
$4000 60x150, WINDSOR NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. SPLENDID EAST FRONT RESIDENCE LOT. CALL PIC. 2406. CARLIN G. SMITH, INC. 823-270.

FOR SALE—Choice piece of property, 100x145 on Lake ave. 2¼ blocks from Pasadena-Hawthorne car to Queen st., Inglewood. Walk one block west to our office corner Lake and Market streets.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO. 326 Wilcox Bldg. But come to our tract office, 100 MARKET STREET, INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—

A 50x148 restricted lot on Buckingham Road in beautiful Lafayette Square for

$2000. CASH OR TERMS

74458 CRENSHAW & SMALLEY 70019 4225 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—
A VACANT LOT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF WEST ADAMS STREET, JUST WEST OF CONGRESS. SIZE 50x132. PRICED AT $225 PER FRONT FOOT. ADDRESS S, BOX 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JUST A FEW LOTS LEFT IN OUR BEAUTIFUL TRACT, BETWEEN WILSHIRE AVE. NORMANDIE AT 6TH ST. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN. BALANCE LONG TIME, PAYABLE MONTHLY. 6 BEAUTIFUL HOMES NOW BUILDING. 6 COMPLETED. YOU CANNOT MAKE A MISTAKE BUYING HERE. OWNER 6805 W. NORMANDIE AVE. TAKE "U" FLOB-ENCE CAR. GET OFF AT 68TH ST.

FOR SALE—
RAMONA GARDENS.
Beautiful Lots, 110 per month. Fine water. Lots covered with fine soil. Start your own chickens and vegetables. Hurry. Only a few left. Don't delay. Take K. First st. car to Rowan Ave. Take bus marked "San Gabriel" to tract office. GARVEY AVE. just East of Mar.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—
58 ft. lot—Heart of Wilshire. For Flats or Duplex.
$4500, this is one of the entire section. Fared street among fine property. Will highest rents are demanded. See owner. This lot is 2nd and Catalina sts. PHONE 597812.

FOR SALE— IF YOU OWN A LOT WE WILL BUILD A BUNGALOW FOR YOU AND FINANCE IT. SEE OUR PLAN. UNDER CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS. CRESCENT BUILDING CO. BUNGALOW SPECIALISTS. 824 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
on beautiful Crenshaw Blvd., 50x146 ft. Sacrifice bargain price $2700. Grab it quick.

JOHN ALVA BELL, Phone 74812. 4151 West Pico.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN
100 ft. on Sunset Blvd. close in. Front-age on 2 streets, with 10-rm. house. Must sell.
D. M. ANDERSON, 1902 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $10 and $25 down, small monthly payments; temporary homes allowed. Lots $350 and up. Come and live in BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK. BANKS $192 York Blvd. Week Days Only.

FOR SALE— Bargain! Will double in less 2 years, 6 lots located Southeast corner 94th and Moneta, 135 facing Moneta, 250 ft. deep. Price $7500 cash. $4000, balance straight mortgage. Apply 355 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON BLS. COR. 2nd ave., 50x140 unrestricted lot, high on Wash. 200 ft. from Hampshire & Beverly, $150 per ft. Owner, A. L. LINDSTROM, 703 Pac. Finance. 13085.

FOR SALE—By HEIGHTH ST. LOT, near Vermont, 50x185; no reasonable offer refused. PHONE 64855 or 296839

FOR SALE—$1500 each, want auto. E. H. HOLLINS, 516 Security Bldg. 14024

FOR SALE—Must sell 40x125, near 70th-Figueroa, for cash. Evenings 208756. Address S, box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Nice 60-ft. lot suitable for double bungalow or flat. Must sell. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—Lot, biggest snap, water, gas, elec., 5-cent car. Price $600. 1209 W. 74TH ST.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot on Normandie near First. Snap. OLIVERA. 724 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 793.

FOR SALE—Lot 1217, West 39th st., $1800. C. E. KOERBLER, 305 Twelfth street, Portland, Ore.

FOR SALE — 50-ft. lot on E. 47th st. Only $1600. WEST 3481.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 80x190 with double garage equipped with light, water, gas and plumbing. Located in Hollywood's best residential district. Worth $8000. Will sell for $5000. Phone HOLLY 7190.

FOR SALE—Lot, Manhattan Beach, $850; Alsace, $50; Willowbrook, $600; Beverly Glen, 3 for $50. BLAUSTEIN, 204 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE — Large lots near Echo and Glendale Blvd. unparalleled bargains at $650, $100 cash, $10 month. RICK, 2194½ S. Hill. Pico 5007.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

OPENING SALE
SIERRA VISTA.

A new subdivision of only 22 fine lots opens at Sierra Vista Junction at 9 a.m. today. Note the bargains.

Same distance n.e. of center as Hollywood is northwest. Prices one-third to one-half Hollywood figures. In the foothills, 800 daily P. E. trains, 20c fare, 20 minutes from Sixth and Main. Finely built up villa section. Must be seen to appreciate how low these prices are:

PICK THEM OUT.

Seven business lots on Huntington Drive, north, where 25,000 autos pass daily; 1000 population, needs stores, which restrictions have prohibited until now. $1150 up, all improvements.

3 hill-top villa sites, east fronts, overlooking Gocnota Park, Emery Park and Sierra Vista, $1100 to $1250.

3 east fronts, Alpha ave., improvements, complete, $1050 to $1200.

7 fifty-foot bargains, $750 to $1100. Terms, one-tenth cash, $20 monthly, incl. interest. Payments to well-known L. A. bank.

OPENING SNAP.

As an inducement to early comers we have priced one lot $500 below its real value, and two are $200 too cheap. First finders will get the benefit of these advertising sacrifices.

Take Sierra Vista cars on Main st. to Maycrest ave., cross tracks to north, walk 200 ft. east.

Or auto, North Broadway to Huntington Drive, east on drive to big Mission Oil station, at Maycrest ave.

See the OWNER on the property all day Sunday. Or telephone 62639 SUNDAY.

DWIGGINS. 615 Hibernian Bldg. 62639.

FOR SALE—

YOUR RENT FREE.

The big sale this week.

¼ and ⅓ ACRES, $200 TO $500.

At South San Fernando.

10-YEAR-OLD OLIVE TREES.

A Real Income.

¼ Acre, $200—50x160 Feet. $20 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY.

⅓ Acre, $500—100x160 Feet. $40 DOWN, $20 MONTHLY.

Train and Bus service Direct to Property.

Get There Quick—Today!

SPECIAL FREE EXCURSIONS, 9:15—11:15—1:15—3:15.

SUBDIVISION REALTY CO., 321-322 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—

LOOKOUT PARK.

$500 TO $400.

Wonderful scenic, wooded lots, adjoining Lookout Mountain, Hollywood.

Take Hollywood car marked "Laurel Canyon" to end of line, then drive or take bus on Laurel Canyon Blvd. to tract office on ground. Follow signs on road.

PAUL J. RAYMOND, Selling Agent, 1124 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 64207.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN LOTS — $695.

With every convenience and all improvements paid for. There are 2 to 6 without trees on every lot in

CLELAND HOME TRACT.

Fine schools, churches and transportation and a class of neighbors you'll be proud of. Improvements now going in.

Phone 15402 for information. ARTHUR E. LOW, 3194 S. HILL. 5310. HOLLY BLVD. Tract at 1920 E. Florence Ave.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS FOR FLATS & DUPLEXES

$7500	Catalina near 2nd
6500	Hendricks near 3rd
5500	Kenmore near Melrose
5000	Fedora near 9th
4000	Kingsley near 1st
4000	Kingsley near Lexington
3000	Wilton corner
3500	Irving Blvd. near Beverly
4000	Bronson, corner Adams

And other lots that cannot be equaled in price and terms elsewhere.
544 S. WESTERN AVE. Wilshire 7558.

FOR SALE—

YES TEMPORARY HOUSE

You can build that on my lots. For two cents per day. Best 2 lots, fair don sell. Close to yellow car line, choice schools. Price $675, easy terms. Phone owner 821-926, or nights and sundays call Carvenza 1971 or any day at owner's branch office on Eagle Rock Ave. (newly paved) and Parkway, HIGHLAND PARK.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE LOTS UNRESTRICTED.

For high class flats or duplex buildings there is no location better than a little north of Wilshire Blvd. between Vermont and Western. These lots are so located:

60x155,	west front, paved st. $6500
60x146,	east front, paved st. $6500
60x146,	east front, paved st. $6500
50x125,	west front, paved st. $4500

All investory restrictions. L. C. Edwards, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 312 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
ONLY $3150. WORTH $4000

East front lot 70x151 foot on paved street. Ideal neighborhood, convenient to both 4th street car line.

F. R. THRAPP. 4415 West 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920. At Western Avenue. Res. Ph. 588 628.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS. BARGAINS. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. LOTS 60x150 ONLY $2300.

Large lots, 60x150, on St. Andrews Place at Country Club Drive. These lots are the biggest values to be had in the entire district. Restrictions $3000 2-story to-day, $1895.

CHAS. B. FELTS 67049. 1184 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—

THINK OF IT

60-ft. lot on Rampart, very close to 6th. Can deliver for just one week, away under value.

W. A. KULP or W. L. POINTER, 18402 E. F. KOSTER CO., 311 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR SALE—WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER A fine buy in Windsor Square CORNER LOT 125 x 150

The best value for the money in the Wilshire District. Must be sold at once. See Mr. Bennett.

LACK & WILLIAMS Wilshire Office 6th & Oxford Street 560288.

FOR SALE—

$12,500—Homelike Brae near 5th, 50x150, paved street and alley. Fine location. Street has beautiful shrubbery, etc. This lot is in the midst of apartments on either side. Close to car, stores and bank. R. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 823711. Eves. Vermont 2536.

FOR SALE—Must sell my lot in beautiful restricted built-up part of L. A. $1,400 down, bal. $20 mo. TOMPKINS, 544 S. Western.

FOR SALE — By owner, desirable lot on fountain ave., west of Cahuenga. Phone HOLLY 9000.

FOR SALE—Easy terms, bungalow lots, Palos Verdes Country Club. Watts. E. H. MOORE, 237 S. Los Angeles st. 14607.

FOR SALE—8-lt. corner, 80x150. $1350, cash or terms. Owner, 2220 W. AVE. 31.

FOR SALE—Best buy in L. A., 94½ and 105, S. W. corner Hope and Court 3d. METCALF, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A clear lot in Elysian Heights for $1000 or exchange for small house east of Sanborn Ave., close to Sunset. CALL, WIL. 8081.

FOR SALE—BY owner. Builders, take notice. Three lots on a good street, all improvements in and paid for. $4500 for both; act quick. Call Wil. 4118.

FOR SALE—Lot, level and clean. De soto Heights Tract. Spanish clients preferred. 654 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x150, North Vine and Primrose, Hollywood. Apply 6309 PRIMROSE.

FOR SALE—Residence lot on Wilton Pl. near W. 1st. Call HOLLY 2891.

FOR SALE—$725 big lots right on car line all improvements paid, wide streets, wide parking, wide walks. Everything right. Ask CHASLIN, Forty-fifteen W. Washington st. Let's go early.

FOR SALE—Cor. 45x135, for 2 singles or double, near here, snap, $2250, terms. Also 40x150, unrestricted, $1250. COTTRELL, 1540 W. 54th. Ver. 4175.

FOR SALE—I have a splendid vacant Virgil ave. lot, 50x150, cheap. PHONE 64192.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A HOME FOR $10 MONTHLY.

Why not go today to South San Fernando. Pick out Real Home Site?

QUARTER OR HALF ACRE, Covered with 10-year-old Olive Trees.

CLOSE TO STATION. CLOSE TO BUS.

40 minutes from Los Angeles. 5 minutes from San Fernando.

Get a few loads of lumber,

BUILD GARAGE OR FEW ROOMS,

And Pay $10 Monthly On Your Plot of Land.

QUARTER ACRES, $280— 50 BY 100 FEET.

$20 Down—$10 Monthly.

HALF ACRES, $560— 100 BY 160 FEET.

$40 Down—$20 Monthly.

Free Round Trips Tomorrow, 9:15—11:15—1:15—3:15.

SUBDIVISION REALTY CO., 322 San Fernando Building. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—

PRE-OPENING SALE
LOS FELIZ
MOUNTAIN VIEW TRACT

The finest view property in or near Los Angeles. An unobstructed view of the Sierra Madre range of mountains, including Old Baldy; also a magnificent view of the San Fernando Valley, the city, and even Catalina Island on a clear day.

Exceptionally large lots, reasonable priced. Restrictions for your protection. A few lots for sale, limited number of residences.

Drive out Vermont Ave. to Los Feliz Blvd., then east 4 blocks to tract office. Agent at tract office 9 to 6 daily.

C. C. TATUM, REALTOR. 606 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 3308. 13308.

FOR SALE—BUILD YOUR HOME IN HIGH CLASS, EXCLUSIVE SECTION.

Wonderful bargains in select Wilshire, Wash-ington and Pico Heights Residential lots.

$2750	Westchester & Cty. Ch. Dr. 67x150
2850	125-ft. on Wilshire; 81x150
2900	Westchester near 9th 55x150
3200	On W. 8th near 3rd Ave. 55x130
3300	On Wilshire near Fedora 60x150
3400	On Gramercy Place 80x150
4000	On Country Club Drive 70x221
5000	On Arlington 70x150

On any of these lots, we can finance the building of your home without extra money.

Open Sundays
PANNELL-BENSON CO., 1200 S. Western Ave. Phone 74319

FOR SALE—

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
SANTA MONICA BLVD. CORNER, BETWEEN WESTERN AND VERMONT.

$180 Ft., or $70 Ft. Undercized. Right in the heart of development. The way this street is developing, it will not be a short time until this corner will be worth double what we are now asking for it. A brick business block on this fine corner will return a handsome income, or the strange terms will pay you to investigate. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. N. Wilshire Branch. 4931 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 567812. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA STREET BARGAIN.

Big lot 50x167, located on Figueroa, between 16th street and Washington, belonging to estate. We will offer this property for $700 a front foot. Call at 1145 CULVER, Main 1238, evenings and Sunday, Wilshire 8282.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN.
100-FT. CORNER.
BEVERLY BLVD.—$6500.

A corner with an assured future. When all improvements are in, Beverly Blvd. will be the main artery of the North west. This corner is well located and one of the highest on the entire street. Terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Unrestricted.

Only $5000. Actually worth $7500. 90x129 feet to alley. Ideal for duplex or 4-flat. Best neighborhood north of Wilshire Blvd., and only 2 blocks from Western ave. and electric cars. Wilshire's greatest bargain in high-class unrestricted lots.

F. R. THRAPP. 4415 West 2nd st. Phone Holly 7920. At Western ave. Res. Phone 588621.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. Unrestricted.

Ideal for high-class duplex. Only $3900. Worth $4000. Large corner lot, having both east and front exposures. On paved street in best neighborhood north of Wilshire Blvd. and near West 6th st. car line.

F. M. COOPER. 4415 West Second street At

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
ANOTHER 2-STORY
10 STARTING
ON WESTERN AVE.
3 BIG DEALS CLOSED
GET IN ON THE
FLOOR BEFORE
MER LULL
We Offer The Following
Corner lot, $2500, per
Inside lot, $1850, per
Corner with stores, $6500
two thoroughfares, $6500
Duplex flat, $6500, per
per year, $18,000
Four-family flat, $6
per year, $30,000
Corner lot for lease at $
000 building to suit
Large corner, owner will
of hotel or apartment
REMEMBER that when
made more millionaires
street west of Wall St.
REMEMBER that prices
September.
DON'T WATCH OTHERS
BUY NOW AND GET RICH
W. H. HUNT,
RICHARD LONG
Real Estate, 801 No.
Phones: Holly 2900, 10

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSE
WONDERFUL CORNER
UNRESTRICTED
East front, 90x140 in
our line, near stores. This
few desirable lots left
ripe for improvement
class apartment house
from old building alone
Bank mortgage of $18,000
valuation of $40,000
cessary. $15,000 cash
MR. MONELL, Exc. Bld

FOR SALE—
LAACK & WILSON
Wilshire Blvd.
56534 6th & Oxford

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN—one of the
Bungalow Court on a
ALL THE CITY OF
from STREET TO STREET
NEEDED PASSAGEWAY
FRONTAGE. Only $4000
with a GOOD 9-room
10-room house, then CAN
LOCATED for $10,000
two-story garage, $1,250
$00. The GROUNDS on
per foot, $34,500, or all
the front. Have drawn
ALLENDALE PLACE.

FOR SALE—
CORNER
100x110
CLOSE IN APARTMENT
WITHIN 10 MINUTES
P. E. HILL ST. STATION
RENT MADE THE TERMS
TO SUIT. NEVER VACANT
MOVE QUICKLY. CALL
CARLIN G. SMITH,
Phone 24606.

FOR SALE—
$17,000—FOUR-PLEX
TAKE A LOOK AT
1116½ N. Wilcox Ave.
IT'S A POSITIVE SACRIFICE
U. C. SOUTHERN BRANCH
TERMS FROM EXISTING
THE LYON REALTY CO.
526 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE
APARTMENT-HOUSE
H. W. FITZGERALD
1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITE
50x186
TO SUIT
CLOSE-IN LOCATION
ST., AT A BARGAIN.
If you want Figueroa and
Angeles in value
Figueroa and
Angeles in value
CARLIN G. SMITH,

FOR SALE—N.W. COR. 7TH &
744x175. Partly
Cheap to close estate.
N. TREGOTI, 108 Coast

FOR SALE—
$6500, 50x150, FOURTH ST.,
CLOSE IN APARTMENT SITE
IMPROVEMENT. WE CAN
A LESSEE.
CARLIN G. SMITH,
PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—A substantial
brick cottage
of Pico and east of Hoover
big development. Price $4500
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.,
502 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8

WANTED—
If you want to buy or
your home, THE TIMES
LEY BUILDING, THE
INDY SYNDICATE, INC.
STATE BLDG. 6TH AND

FOR SALE—Attractive 9-room
brick apartment house
close to Pico and Figueroa
half cash.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.,
502 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8

FOR SALE—4 flat, $16,000
city. Income $1800. Price
$2000 cash can be had
Don't let this go by. Call
1017 W. WASHINGTON

FOR SALE—
$8000, 50x150 TO ALLEY
AND ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT
SITE. CALL OWNER, 1276 CARLY
PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—Pico Heights
$18,000; net income $1800
and terms. For particulars

FOR SALE—4 flats, $4000
rages, near Sunset Blvd
Only $16,000. $2000 cash

FOR EXCHANGE—$6,000
$8000. Want
FRANCIS M. TAYLOR

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
—THE CHEAPEST UNRESTRICTED CORNER IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
LOT 135x106
LOCATED BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN, ON BEVERLY DRIVE.
PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE $16,875.
JUST THINK OF IT!
ONLY $125 PER FOOT!
THIS PROPERTY IS AVAILABLE FOR STORES, FLATS, APTS. OR GARAGE.
BEVERLY DRIVE IS THE BEST EAST AND WEST ARTERY NORTH OF SIXTH STREET.
WE PREDICT A QUICK AND SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT ON THIS INVESTMENT.
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.,
10TH FLOOR STOCK EXCH. BLDG.
60478. 639 S. SPRING ST. M. 2375.

FOR SALE—SIXTH ST. CORNER.
CLOSE IN—VICINITY FIGUEROA.
I offer YOU, who know values—Store Sixth St.—its future—its possibilities—and are conversant with catentive building program of the several close-in corners—to you—an investment that will make you approximately $30,000 within 4 months. BASIS: Buy at $250 a foot today; SELL at $500 in a few months. Come to my office or phone for appointment. The details will interest you. This my BEST BET. Am owner's exclusive agent.
R. W. WHEELER,
256 N. Vermont. Wil. 2617 or 2868.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE
75x150 TO ALLEY
ON GRAND AVENUE.
CLOSE TO WEST 11TH STREET.
THE BEST BUY ON
THIS PROMINENT THOROUGHFARE.
GOOD INCOME.
C. O. V. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
MAIN 560. 10569.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $18,000.
OLIVE STREET
Near Pico Street.
Just think of it! For less than $340 per ft. you can buy property so close in. Act quick if you can see a real bargain. Positively the only frontage at this price. See Mr. Mitchell.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. MAIN 6700.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—Keeping Giant Awakens—the HILL district, bounded by Sixth, Main, Boylston and Bixel Streets. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in new construction now under way. Watch us grow. You'll be absolutely astounded. I offer the last large frontage on Fifth Street, 75x150. Abutting property sold this week at $800 per foot. Adjoining property now improved with new $150,000 court. My price only $15,000—for my lot 75x150. Will furnish tenant if you will built apartments. Act quickly. Going to be sold. See your agent, or owner, 2357½ S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—
OFFER WANTED.
113 S. Flower. 80x160 to alley. Fine apt. site. Very easy terms. Price $15,000.
N.W. cor. 37th and Main, 130x140. Some improvement. Asking $500 ft. What will you offer?
13%
Downtown store. Leased Terms. $50,000.
LOWENSTEIN-FRIEDBERG CO.
233 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 837002.

FOR SALE—50x165 two blocks from Biltmore Hotel. 516 Flower. $1175 per ft. Nothing in this block under $1500. Soon be worth $2000 per ft. Compare it with Hollywood Boulevard now selling at $1200 per ft. Cheap, yes, and you will never see it again under $2000. Rear fronts on library site. 7 such pieces close in Flower and Grand for long lease, cheap.
ARTHUR NEWTON, owner, 51490.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY BLVD., $7000.
For 50-foot business lot, right in heart of RETAIL CENTER at Normandie, 3 new buildings to be started adjacent to ground will make this lot worth $200 a foot within 90 days. Let us show you this exceptional buy and investment. HOME REALTY CO., 256 N. Vermont. Wil. 2617 or 2868.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN WEST 9TH ST. COR.
50 ft. on 9th St. x 95 ft. deep to an alley. Less than $300 per ft.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 8922. 1207-8 Long Bldg. Pico 633.

FOR SALE—66-foot frontage, north side Pico, in Wilshire Highlands. Tract at $2800. Needs quick action. Call day or evenings. 1209 S. RIMPAU.

FOR SALE—Business block, 5845 Monota ave., 5 stores, living quarters in rear; price and terms right. See M. E. GUMPERT, 1101 S. Manhattan. Tel. 74648.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—FINE INDUSTRIAL SITES.
Our industrial service department can assist you to locate just what you want at the price you can afford to pay. We warrant your confidence. We can save you time and money in the selection of either large or small sites on water front or railroad.
Industrial Service Department,
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Tel. Pico 1158. 9th floor, Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE— FOR LEASE.
Industrial property
Vacant and improved
Warehouses
Factory sites.
I have clients who will build.
HARRY M. JOY,
1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. 67874.

FOR SALE—
SIX-ACRE FACTORY SITE,
with trackage; nicely located on paved street, good sewerage; very attractive price and terms; fine drainage; near river. If interested
Let's talk it over.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Ask for Mr. Mitchell when you
Phone 60817. 618 Van Nuys Bldg

FOR SALE—1-story brick building, 18,000 ft. suitable for warehouse or manufacturing, with trackage; ready for occupance in 60 days. Terms: small percentage cash and balance monthly like rent.
W. L. BRENT & CO.,
515 Lankershim Bldg. Ph. 86188.

FOR SALE—Fine industrial site and income property, Vernon ave., corner Hawthorne; 100x200 ft., with brick building, suitable for manufacturing purposes, 3 units housed, several outbuildings and plenty vacant ground. This property is now leased for 3 years, must be sold at once. See Mr. MILLER, 4010 South Park ave., city.

FOR SALE—LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE.
TIMMANN AND ELAUSON AVES. SEWER, R.R. SWITCH AT CARS, ALL UTILITIES. CHEAPEST INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. GREATEST ADVANTAGES IN CITY. R. D. LIST, 1021 CENTRAL BUILDING

FOR SALE—One acre, 330 ft. on S.P.R.R. and 321 ft. on Santa Fe st., Florence station, between Alameda and Santa Fe, at a bargain. Phone owner before 7:30 a.m. and after 6 p.m., HOLLYWOOD 4327.

FOR SALE—On Ninth, just east of Santa Fe, 120x165; alley rear and side; Salt Lake switch; price $1 a square ft., or $16,800. Or will lease. Address owner, P.O. box 418, Los ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x150 to the alley, 87 Pico & San Pedro, good for any kind of business. Bargain; make me an offer. A. G. WILLOX, 847 San Fernando Bldg. F. 3444.

FOR SALE—Large or small acreage, steam and electric trackage. Abundance cheap water, gas, electricity. OWNER, Wilshire 9185.

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN PICO BUSINESS CORNER, $40,000; 1-3 cash, balance 4 years, 135x180. This is an ideal spot and worth even more. Buy it Monday. ZACHRICH, 216 Wilcox Bldg. 872704.

FOR SALE—Closing estate, 50-ft. corner near Alameda and 7th. Income $75. Price $1000. Minutes opportunity. Owners, MAIN 1108. 618 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Community auto camp lots, lease, cheap; well equipped, good business. 520 E. SAN FERNANDO RD., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Industrial business sites. New buildings to order and lots. W. A. HEITMAN CO., Merritt Building. Headquarters for Factory Properties.

FOR SALE—Oil LEASE—2 splendid industrial sites, 2 with buildings. 3800 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice lot on Maple so. of 7th. $3000 under value. CHAPPELL, MAIN 3847.

FOR SALE—Eight new brick stores on

CITY LOTS AND ACREAGE For Sale.

FOR SALE—Lot, level and
Heights tract; fronts
FOR SALE—Steel
150. Close in.
FOR SALE—Steel
N. HILL. 67869.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Phone Pico 1158.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUILT STUCCO DUPLEX WEST WASHINGTON DISTRICT, $15,000, TERMS.
$5000 CASH. LARGE ROOMS, 5 UP AND 5 DOWN. TILED BATH, SHOWER AND KITCHEN. 7-8-IN. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUOT. SPRINKLING SYSTEM. I BUILT THIS FOR A HOME AND INCOME, AND SPARED NO EXPENSE IN CONSTRUCTION AND MATERIALS. 1 BLOCK FROM CAR LINE AND BUSINESS DISTRICT. HAVE TENANTS READY TO TAKE LONG LEASE. PHONE PICO 1543.

FOR SALE—
NEARLY NEW 4-FLAT BLDG.
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
20% RENT ON INVESTMENT.
$16,000 WILL HANDLE IT.
This is the very best type of the better built two 4-flat bldgs., of 5 rooms each, with every modern latest improvement. Close in, both crosstown and downtown car service. The bldg. is now rented at very conservative rates. It is now bringing 20% below actual value. Think of buying a 4-flat bldg. of 5 rooms each within 3 blocks of Ambassador Hotel for $72,500. Investigate for yourself. It is a positive bargain No agents.
CALL 54489 FORENOONS FOR APPT.

FOR SALE—
A MAGNIFICENT COURT.
THE FINEST BUNGALOW COURT IN CITY.
ABSOLUTELY UP TO THE MINUTE IN EVERY DETAIL.
A MARVEL OF BEAUTY.
14 units of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, 8 garages. Lot 120x165.
Stucco, tile trimmings, hand painted decorations, tiled baths, etc.
Secured lease for 5 years for a total return of $46,500.
Excellent location, close to Western Ave. No better investment in L. A., with security beyond question.
Offering this for
$37,500
Will be pleased to show you.
See Mr. Moss, with
J. M. CLOSS,
69739. 427-8 Chapman Bldg. 12737

FOR SALE—
10-UNIT STUCCO COURT.
Positively the finest court on the market. Each unit of 4 large rooms, all hardwood floors, tile baths, tile drainboards, built-in refrigerators; in fact, every high-class convenience. Fountain in court. Automatic sprinkling system. Automatic clock for court lights. A wonderful lawn and worlds of the finest shrubbery; 11 garage. Lot 110x178. A very fine location, 1 block of North Western Ave., where frontage is worth $250 per foot. Very fine income at present, but can furnish and have $1000 per month. Price for immediate sale $50,000, with $15,000 cash handles.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
1029 N. Western Ave. Holly 3797.

FOR SALE—
Bungalow Court.
$11,500. Income, 1920 year.
Choice Location—Hollywood.
The lot 50x180, improved with 3 modern, up-to-date bungalows, with 4 rooms each, also garage. Room on the lot for additional bungalows. This property is offered at an exceptional bargain. Terms if desired. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Hollywood Branch, 7601 Sunset Blvd.
578835.

FOR SALE—
SPRING STREET CORNER
PAYING 14½% NET.
We offer a property near First Street improved with a Class "A" building and leased for a long term of years to good tenants paying more than 14½% net on total investment. $90,000 cash will handle this excellent property, easy terms on balance. See Mr. WAGNER.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
428 Pacific Mutual Building. 822-001

FOR SALE—
$8500. CASH $9000.
New stucco double bungalow.
Four rooms and bath each side.
Bedroom and wall bed, near Arlington, in 2 block from Jefferson car line. In a good district.
See C. M. Lightbody,
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
Pico 4280. 626 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
4 rooms and bath each side; hardwood floors throughout; tile baths and sinks; large lot 60x125. Lawn and shrubbery in front. Only $6250. 1½ miles from Sanborn Jct. fare. Good view of Hollywood and mountains. $1,300. $4000 cash will handle.
CAMPBELL AND DE BRAY,
2858 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL FLATS
$20,000
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT
between 2nd St. and Wilshire Blvd., on asphalted paved street, surrounded by beautiful homes (not a flat district.) Agents. Shown by appointment only. Phone 580949, MR. BARNES, 2817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—Close in south side, bungalow, 4-flat, exceptionally well built, 3 large rooms each, 2 disappearing beds each, newly painted and decorated. Income $1800 year. Price $12,000. $5000 cash. Come in Monday if you want this one. OLSEN & BELL, 530 Union Oil Bldg. 13873.

FOR SALE—5-story bldg. and 2 bungalows, all new, rents 14% on $22,000 exchange. Will sell for $18,000, only $5000 cash re-

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—THREE WONDERFUL BUYS IN FLATS.
$27,500—Modern 4-flat bldg., all latest conveniences, on 60-ft. lot, near this office, alone worth $10,000 and increasing in value. Lease for 9 months yet and at low rentals, which will not be decreased.
$18,000—Western ave. duplex flats, 5 and 6 rooms, leased at $1031 mo. Lot 50x150, and alone worth $15,000. Later store bldg. can be erected, as on the near-by property, and rented immediately. Flats can be moved back and a large income obtained from both improvements. A REAL BUSINESS property with present satisfactory income.
$13,500—Duplex 5 and 6 rooms on West 11th st., near Union ave. Leased $120 mo. low figures, lot 61½ ft. front with 20 ft. alley adjoining making it equivalent to a corner. Ripe for store bldg. at your own convenience. This property has a good present and a sure future. Terms—½ cash.
MR. RHODES or MR. WALSH, with
F. W. CROAKE, 7th & Hoover. Wil. 3201.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
FINEST 4-FAMILY FLAT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
843 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1 BLOCK WEST OF VERMONT, NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. 5 CAR LINES, STORES, THEATERS, BANKS, ETC. THIS HIGH-CLASS BLDG. HAS 2 SIX AND 1 SEVEN-ROOM APT. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, FINE FIXTURES, TILE BATHS, SHOWERS, 4 GARAGES, ETC. JUST COMPLETED ON EAST FRONT LOT 50x150 TO AN ALLEY. VALUED $48,000. RENTAL VALUE ABOUT $600 A MONTH. THIS BLDG. IS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE CITY. ILL HEALTH COMPELLING ME TO SACRIFICE AT ONCE. HAVE YOUR BANKER APPRAISE IT AND SUBMIT ANY FAIR OFFER BY TUESDAY TO OWNER, 169 SO. ARDMORE. PHONE 569419.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
FINE TWO-FLAT BUILDING.
ON A DANDY 50x150 FOOT CORNER.
LOTS OF ROOM FOR ANOTHER BLDG. ON REAR. PRICE $10,500.
EAST HOLLYWOOD WAY.
NEW MODERN, TWO-FLAT BLDG. UP TO-DATE IN EVERY WAY. A DANDY AT $13,000.
EAST JEFFERSON STREET.
CLOSE UP TO SAN PEDRO ST. LOT 50x150. PAVED STREET. TWO-FLAT BUILDING AT $10,000.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
14107. 1082 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$12,000 TERMS.
15 PER CENT NET INVESTMENT.
To the investor we are offering an unusual opportunity. A new stucco double bungalow of 4 rooms, bath and screen porch each with new Craftsman cottage in rear. This property is strictly modern in every particular. Location high and sightly, overlooking Adams st. Convenient to car line and schools. This is worth your investigation. See it today.
WANT & WAGNER,
769168. 4129 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—Eight frame stores and bungalow, corner 23rd and Union, 100x70. Present income $3100 per year. About three years to run. Thereafter, after January 1st, $5010 per year. Two additional stores can be erected on 23rd street and corner moved back; this will more than pay $200 and will increase the income $1200 a year, or a total income of $6560 per year. Will sell for $50,000 cash. Owner's age alone is $650 per ft. and will double. There is no corner you can buy there as good for this for $50,000 right now. Don't save this for absente seeking—come and can deliver it until that date for $55,000; $5,000 more. See me, I will handle.
R. H. HALONE, 8201½ W. Washington st. Phone 769357.

FOR SALE—
$15,500—new white stucco 2-flat house of 5 rms. each, located just 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. A good home and income at a bargain.

$20,000—A 3-flat house, two 4-rooms down and one 6-room up. Hart, Wilshire. Income $2300 yearly.

$37,500—One of Wilshire's best $40,000 flats. 6 rooms and 2 baths each. Solid mahogany finish. Large grounds. Fine location. Income $6000 yearly.
Call Mr. Courtell or Mr. Watters, CHELEW & HOLT, 2641 Wilshire Blvd. 580691. 586032.

FOR SALE—
SPANISH STYLE DUPLEX.
GENUINE BARGAIN.
NEW STUCCO, TILE ROOF, 2-FAMILY DUPLEX JUST COMPLETED BY OWNER. CONSISTS OF BEAUTIFUL LIVING RM., DINING RM., KITCHENS WITH BUILT-IN CABINETS, BATH AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. LOVELY BEDROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT AND VERY LARGE SIZE ROOMS. DOUBLE GARAGE WITH LOVELY APT. ABOVE. LOCATED AT 807 N. FAIRFAX AVE. NEAR SUNSET BOULEVARD JUST SOUTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. NEAR CAR LINE AND SCHOOL. PRICE $17,500. WOULD CONSIDER GOOD LOT AS PART PAYMENT. SEE OWNER IN REAR FLAT OR CALL PICO 2382.

FOR SALE—
Well built double bungalow.
Lot 40x140, close in corner.
40 ft. on Main st., 140 on paved side street. Bungalow has 5 rooms and bath each. Lot 40x100 to build two stores, rear apartments above facing Main st. Stores needed now.
Underpriced $9500.
Just the place for stores.
This is a money-maker.
See C. M. Lightbody,
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
Pico 4280. 626 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT BARGAIN.
6 flats, 4 rooms and bath each, 2 of 5 rooms and bath, completely furnished, attractive stone front building, 71½ ft. frontage on Arlington street.
Would cost to build $29,000
Let value $3500 front ft. 21,000
Furniture worth 3,000
Total $44,000
Price $27,000 for immediate sale. Half cash will handle. Present income $225 month.
J. D. HAMMOND CO.,
1461 W. Washington. West 4556.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVE. APT.-HOUSE BLOCK FROM BILTMORE HOTEL. LOT 41x166. INCOME OF $4000 YEAR UNDER LEASE. PRICE $45,000. CLEAR. LIBERAL TERMS.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
14107. 1082 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA CORNER.
95x150, adjoining Vernon ave., improved with 2 stores and dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Frontage, clear for business. Price $22,000, terms. Sole agents.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
14107. 1082 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD INCOME.
Beautiful 4-family flat, 4 rooms each. Just a year old. Flats rent for $65 and $70 per month. Equipped with gas, water, 4 garages. On Vermont ave., close to Hollywood Blvd. Price $21,000, only $13,000 cash. See MR. LOYED, 1901 N. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE— DOUBLE BUNGALOW
4 rooms and bath each side; hardwood floors throughout; tile baths and sinks; large lot 60x125. Lawn and shrubbery in front. Only $6250. 1½ miles from Sanborn Jct. fare. Good view of Hollywood and mountains. $1,300. $4000 cash will handle.
CAMPBELL AND DE BRAY,
2858 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL FLATS
$20,000
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT
between 2nd St. and Wilshire Blvd., on asphalted paved street, surrounded by beautiful homes (not a flat district.) Agents. Shown by appointment only. Phone 580949, MR. BARNES, 2817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—Close in south side, bungalow, 4-flat, exceptionally well built, 3 large rooms each, 2 disappearing beds each, newly painted and decorated. Income $1800 year. Price $12,000. $5000 cash. Come in Monday if you want this one. OLSEN & BELL, 530 Union Oil Bldg. 13873.

FOR SALE—5-story bldg. and 2 bungalows, all new, rents 14% on $22,000 exchange. Will sell for $18,000, only $5000 cash re-

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
TERMS.
$14,000. $14,000.
A rare bargain, this stucco building, consisting of two 4-room flats and two 3-room flats. It is not an old building, but practically new, located on corner lot. Income $2040 a year. See this before if you are interested. No. 530 East 25th st. To inspect call Mr. Hafendorfer, Main 1238.
A HOME AND INCOME.
$11,500. $4000 CASH. $11,500.
This is undoubtedly the biggest bargain ever offered. Beautiful 5-room house with 4 bedrooms; also wonderful 5-room bungalow in rear; of the best construction and well located. See this today. No. 215 East Adams street. For appointment call Mr. Hafendorfer, Main 1238.
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WERDEN, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
MAIN 1258.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
Double Bungalow.
Income from one side equals high rate of interest on entire investment, giving owner his own home, occupying the other side free.
New cement plaster double bungalow, each side having 5 large rooms. Strictly modern. Hardwood floors, decorated in oil on canvas. Large corner lot, double garage.
Ideal neighborhood, near electric cars and only two blocks from Western Ave., being at the
S.W. CORNER of 8 ST. ANDREWS PLACE and SAN MARINO.

FOR SALE—
Flat,
25% ON A CASH INVESTMENT OF $12,000.
A beautiful new, well-built, 4-family flat near Ambassador Hotel to be disposed of. Price only $24,000. $12,000 will handle. All flats rented. Be sure and look into this. Phone Mr. d'Arcis.
SHAW & MERNIN,
15823 or 13182. 420 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL FLAT BUILDING.
Choicest Location Hollywood.
$20,500.
Income $3200 per year, a well-built beautifully finished and decorated building, 4 flats of 4 rooms to each flat, tiled baths, showers, etc., every modern and up-to-date built-in feature. The location is in the fine Los Feliz section and where rentals are the best. The property is offered at a bargain price. Terms if desired. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 7601 Sunset Blvd. 578833. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK—
BUNGALOW COURT.
ONLY $12,000 CASH
PAYS 55 PER CENT ON CASH REQUIRED
THINK OF IT
ON A CORNER, A MODERN NO PHONE INFORMATION, COME EARLY
MONDAY MORNING, 711 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—New high-class attractive four 4-room stucco flats with tile roof, in exclusive West Adams Heights, at 2742 W. 25th st. Beautiful lawns, flowers and shrubs. Large rooms with floating ceilings, beautiful papertings, tile mantels with hardwood floors, tiled baths and showers with concealed settings. Bond hot water heaters. Garages and storerooms. The price will sell it this week. OWNER, 769057.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD.
HOLLYWOOD COURT.
To CLOSE ESTATE.
This beautiful court is located on fine corner lot in the heart of Hollywood, consists of 12-room dwelling, one furnished and six 4-room bungalows, present income $535 per month. Price $33,000. Easy terms.
R. SCHULMAN,
S. E. cor. 10th and Norton ave.
709706 Phones 75942.

FOR SALE—
"INCOME FOR LIFE."
Towne Ave. 8-story building, 50 rms. 5 rms. in rear cottage. All furnished apts. Fine income. Lady wishes to retire. This property is near 10th st. A good buy at $12,000 cash, mort. $25,000 @ 7%. 3 yrs.
428 S. Spring st. Bdwy. 3602.
BLACKSTONE INVST. CO.

FOR SALE—Don't risk your money on oil stocks or any other scheme; buy a sure thing. Advertiser has two 4 flat buildings, eight tenants; monthly income $280 $10,000 will handle; will pay 8% on $10,000 in cash. Don't miss this chance on the best Real Snap! Don't miss this. Address T. Box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.
We offer for sale a new apartment house, close in, choice location on west side. Leased fully secured for 10 years. Income will show handsome returns. Priced right. Reasonable terms.
BOYCE-SEALY CONSTRUCTION CO.,
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. 823-800.

FOR SALE—$150,000 Hollywood income prop. Inc. $15,000. Encumbrances aggregate $75,000 in foreclosure. Want offer for equity at once. Chance to acquire something good for little money. OWNER, 512 Grant Bldg. Pico 5678.

FOR SALE—
$500 PER MONTH NET.
On an investment of $10,000. Apartment house, 20 rooms, well located. Income secured by new 10-yr. lease. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 11420.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN CITY—An beautiful 5-room bungalow, 2 flats in rear—good income. In West Adams district, corner, two car lines, one block from Manual Arts High. Close to Hellman Bank. Quick deal preferred. $22,000.
LEVIN. 2434 South Hoover.

FOR SALE—$12,500, sacrifice, beautiful 5-room bungalow, 2 flats in rear, building. One of the best rental districts of the city. Large lot, good lawn and shrubbery. This is a fine bargain at this price and well worth investigation. Call owner at 2425 Fifth Ave.

FOR SALE—Splendid income property, apts. with furniture, cottages, stores, shows good income on valuation of $80,000. Will trade for good property of equal or much cheaper. Must close partnership. Address owners, 2121 FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE—2 beautiful double bungalows up to the minute, 5 rooms and bath, large lots, $1500 under value, 1 at Pico Heights, 1 in S. W. No monkey business. Must sell. If you are looking for a bargain act quick. 5700 S. VERMONT. Phone VER. 975.

FOR SALE—
3 BRICK STORES.
Leased. Also modern bungalow in rear N. W. corner Vermont and 82nd st. Consider lot as part. Price $14,500, terms. OWNER, 1011 W. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—YOU GET THIS
CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE DUPLEX.
12 rooms, 6 furnished, double garage, on an $8000 lot, for $14,000. Easy terms. OWNERS REALTY CO., 422 Byrne Bldg. 64418.

FOR SALE—Income apple orchard, $2500 year, 14-year-old trees; small house, six acres; 2½ miles Hanford, Wash. Will exchange for good lease or bungalow court. Venice or Los Angeles. Address 1005 N. WEST MONTELLO AVE., L. A.

FOR SALE—Corner lots on one of the best business streets in city, close in S.W. Double bungalow on rear lot alone worth $10,000. Big, wide frontage. Price $35,000. For bargains see W. E. GREENE, 319½ So. Hill.

FOR SALE or trade—$8500 equity 4-flat building, good income, 70x132 business frontage on 3rd, st. Want bung. or San Fernando land. West 4078. 3412 KANSAS AVE.

FOR SALE—6-unit bungalow court, 6 garages; lot 100x144. Hollywood. Hardwood floors; modern. Income $240 month. Price 3 three rooms, income $2640. Price $15,000. $5000 cash. OLSEN & BELL, 530 Union Oil Bldg. 13873.

FOR SALE—The best 2-story brick building on Washington st., 15,000 feet of floor space, 6 stores, 70x135. Bargain at $27,000. Terms. 1617 W. WASHINGTON. 9-10. Exclusive agent.

FOR SALE—BIG STORE BARGAIN.
A new, fine brick stores. Income easily $400 mo. S.W. cor. 65th and Hoover. Ripe for immediate. Salesman to show. MRS. ANGERMUELLER. Exclusive agent.

FOR SALE—BY BUILDER AND OWNER.
6-unit court, just completed, near Hollywood Blvd. Will sell cheap. Terms. Inquire 5000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59727.

FOR SALE—By owner, one duplex, furnished, on Moneta ave. Income $73 mo. Room for 3 more rooms on front. Price $7500. $2500 handles. 292129.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, $10,750, $4000 handles, 4 units. 1 double, 2 singles, 4 and 5 rms. Rent $126 per mo. MR. CARLSON, Holly 691. 5909 Melrose Ave.

FOR SALE—Corner flat, Wilshire, $45,000, lot 80x150. Real opportunity, don't delay. C. HEROLD, 1106 Story Bldg. 14114.

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern, 4 flat building, exclusive Wilshire district, income $3300. Price $18,000; part cash, mort. Ph. evenings, 41177 or 74132.

FOR SALE—1103 W. 60TH PLACE, corner single and double bungalows, $12,000, rent $120. Almost completed. Owner, 595607.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN FLAT SACRIFICE. On account of foreclosure—$11,500 buys 1346-48 ALBANY. Not for fruits you and Fitzerou. Lot worth price. 65700.

FOR SALE—$12,000, part cash, bal. $40 mo. Inc. all furn. 2 rms. to each flat. Also double bung. fronting on two streets. Income $1800. Owner, 814 W. 30TH PL.

FOR SALE—West 60th and Moneta ave. 4 flats, 4 and 5 rms. Price $7500. Easy terms. CULF REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill st. Phone 61948.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, rents $70. Sacrifice $5500. Also new stucco for $6000. STACY, 901 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR SALE—Choice of 2 double bungows, new, Wilshire and W. Adams dist. $2000 cash will handle. 708744.

FOR SALE—4-flat stuc. 9-r. bung., rear, furn. inc. $250. $23,000. HOLLY 1883.

FOR SALE—Furn. stucco bung. court. Inc. $5760. SNAP. $35,000. 59170.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX.
12 rooms, 6 furnished, double garage, on an $8000 lot, for $14,000. Easy terms. OWNERS REALTY CO., 422 Byrne Bldg. 64418.

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We offer for sale a new apartment house, close in, choice location on west side. Leased fully secured for 10 years. Income will show handsome returns. Priced right. Reasonable terms.
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$500 PER MONTH NET.
On an investment of $10,000. Apartment house, 20 rooms, well located. Income secured by new 10-yr. lease. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 11420.

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FOR SALE—
3 BRICK STORES.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

OLIVE GROVE FOR $20.

The greatest proposition TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Free Excursions Daily, 9:15—11:15—1:15—3:15.

From Our Office.

QUARTER ACRE, $200—$5 by 100 Feet. $20 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY. South San Fernando.

In the Orange and Citrus Belt. Absolutely the Best Soil.

Get there now—Today!

Only 20 Plots at this price.

SUBDIVISION REALTY CO., 822 San Fernando Building. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—

1¾ ACRES—$1650.

RAMONA ACRES.

UNUSUAL BUY.

Close to Midwick Country Club and boulevard; high elevation, barely 25 minutes from downtown. See representative at tract office, corner San Gabriel Valley Blvd. and Garvey ave. Drive out Valley Blvd. to San Gabriel Blvd. and turn south to Garvey, or take Whitcomb auto bus from corner E. First and Bowers sts. Tract office Phone Alhambra 710-R-12.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.

FOR SALE—

POULTRY RAISING BEGINNERS

We sell you a ¼ acre, 2½ acre or more to suit, with gas, elec., very cheap water, also paved roads.

We have poultry expert with 12 yrs.' experience in this dist. to guide you to immediate success. Latest proven systems.

We introduce you to prosperous, satisfied neighbors.

Our 100-acre tract, located in Arcadia, is very nr. car and bus-line service.

Part of famous "Lucky" Baldwin ranch.

We help you in every way to get prosperity started. Also improved places for sale. We are owners.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO., 223 W. P. Story Bldg. Member L. A. Realty Board. 56080

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

LITTLE FOOTHILL FARMS. $187 UP. $10 CASH, $5 A MONTH.

Right miles out in the San Gabriel Valley, high, dry and healthful. Your rural lake and park. Phone Boyle 6617. LOFTUS LAND CO., 5079 Whittier Blvd. Take Whittier car to end of line. Walk block east to 5040. Auto waiting to show you. Or take East First St. car to Rowan Ave. Then take Monterey Park bus to Garvey and Garfield, to

LOFTUS LAND CO. OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A fortune, 10-acre chicken ranch, with $20,000 improvements, six blocks from Garvey Ave. We can handle; owner must sacrifice. 8-room hollow tile, modern, with all city conveniences. Garage with store room, extra good chicken house, about 1500 chickens, 8 acres in alfalfa, 2 acres in young walnuts. Here is an outfit that will make the buyer more money than some make in a lifetime. Only $22,000, with all income stock, implements and furniture. Address 15112 LYENDALE, JOHN ERETZ.

FOR SALE—

TOUR CHANCE FOR INDEPENDENCE.

A fine 2½-acre corner in citrus belt of famous Mission District of San Fernando Valley; rich, mellow soil, sandy; water close to boulevard and street car, paying homes and schools; can add more land if desired; A combination of home and investment; only $750 per acre. Easy terms. See MR. MILLER, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 821401.

FOR SALE—

5-Acre Pieces—$1875 Up.

With water piped. (Not available.)

San Gabriel Valley's best buys. Tuma, Near Baldwin Park, land joins Edison Plant. Co.'s new substation on Santa Anita. DALE Blvd. easily found. For Walnuts, Poultry, Fruits, Grapes, etc.

PIERCE, 1104 R. D. Bldg. Bdwy. 1430.

FOR SALE—Five acres, very finest sandy loam soil in whole San Fernando Valley, perfectly level, with Owens River water, close to Roscoe, Sherman, Belvedere, city school, stores, banks, etc. High and dry, no storm waters, no alkali. Equal to any $12000 to $15000 per acre land near Los Angeles. Price only $750 per acre. Owner, box 122, ZELZAH, CAL.

FOR SALE—In oil belt, east of Athens, two acres, $12500. 80. 5076-J-14.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—7-room modern home, furnished complete, 11 lots, garage, barn, chicken house, nice lawn and fruit trees. $5500. 5140 WALLACE ST., 2 blocks east of yellow car.

FOR SALE—7 room, modern house, furnished complete; 11 lots, garage, barn, chicken house, nice lawn and fruit trees. $5500. 5140 Wallace St., 2 blks. east of yellow car.

FOR SALE—Hawthorne, Cal. house, 6 rms., 2 garages, shed, 1 cf(0x150, way of P.O. on Raymond to Inglewood ave., is 8 month. 3rd house on Robertson ave., $1600.

Artesia.

FOR SALE— ARTESIA, CAL.

10 acres in town lots on Blvd. 80x150 ft., gas and water to each lot. $600; 1-5 cash, $25 per month on bal at 7%.

75-acre ranch right at Blvd., fine farming land, within 1½ miles from Shell Oil Co. well can be bought $333 per acre; small cash pay., terms on bal. at 7%.

10-acre dairy ranch, 6-room house, large barn, irrigating well stantions; $10,000; $4000 cash, bal. terms at 7%.

Here it is: 2-acre garden spot, close in, $2000 cash, bal $500 per year at 7%.

SEE COOK & BOLT

FOR SALE—2 acres for $750 per acre, ¼ cash, bal. to or before 2 years, 6% 7 per cent, close in, in line for oil, fine for poultry, let us show you. 1 to 4 years to sell or exchange.

COOK & BOLT. Per. C. H. Bolt.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, ONE ACRE, $3500, TERMS, ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE, FORTY MINUTES' RIDE LOS ANGELES. GARAGE, HOUSE, LIVING-ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, BATH, TOILET, HOT AND COLD WATER, WATER FOR FRUIT TREES, GRAPES, ALFALFA, RABBITS, CHICKENS, RABBIT HUTCHES AND CHICKEN YARD, ALL INCLUDED. APPLY OWNER, THIRD HOUSE ON FAIRVIEW AVE., BETWEEN BALDWIN AVE. AND EL MONTE.

FOR SALE—Improved acre, 6 room modern bungalow, fruit, flowers, etc. Best buy Arcadia way; small payment down, reasonable monthly payments. Address S, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME RESIDENCE at Altadena; 8 rooms, modern, well built, very attractive. Large garage with servants' quarters; grounds highly beautified; fruits, berries, grapes; beautiful surroundings, artistic price, $16,000, with 12th mtge. of $10,500 with 7½% int. M. PEATT, 340 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 757. "Author-ity on Altadena."

FOR SALE—Four-room house, lot equipped for chickens. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento st.

FOR SALE—2-rm. mod. bungalow, lot 100 or 200x100; poss. entire, for child's home, fruit, 170 LOS FLORES DR., E.R. 1.

Bell.

FOR SALE—927 Gedney Blvd, 4-rm. house, gas, electric, hot and cold water, brick foot nook, built-in bed, garage, fenced and cross-fenced for chickens; 2 large lots, 60 apples, peaches, blackberries. Close to stores and schools. About 8 miles to L. A. Price $3200; terms or cash. Phone BOYLE 7202.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—10-acre ranch, modern 11-room house, electric pumping plant, outbuildings, might take good late auto and some cash. Address S, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—Bargain, large 8-room house; tile fireplace, finished in oak, garage, fine patio, double garage, automatic sprinkling system, located on corner lot, 70x140; will sell for $8500; will sell for $8500; easy terms.

Eight lots, all improvements in; cool district; only 2 miles from the ocean; will make good chicken ranch for a while, then the time is right to buy it. Price $3250, $750 cash, balance $20 per month.

One acre on hillside, cannot be beat for view; has some fruit, paved street in front; see this if you want to buy it. Price $3250, 1-3 cash, balance easy.

DAVIDSON & LOOP 7023 Main st., Culver City.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—Lankershim, 12,985 Sherman Way, beautiful Italian bungalow 8 rms., Gray enamel finish, hardwood floors, 2 acres furnished or unfurn. Equipped for 1000 chickens. Garage, on paved blvd., ½ square to carline, 6-hour service. Gas, electricity, aqueduct water, commission to agents.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—OUR BEST BUY.

The biggest bargain we have offered in a two-story house this season. Two complete bathrooms and eight other rooms, and basement. Lot filled with fruit, 75x150, double garage. Property is within two blocks library and car line. A wonderful buy. Price $7500.

THOMAS ACTON CO., Sole Agents. 212 W. Main st. Opposite City Hall. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—

4 rooms and s.p. close to car line, large lot, $1750, terms. 5 rooms and s.p., on good lot, improved street, $2300, terms.

5-room Cal. bung., lot 100x150, close-in, $3150, terms.

5-room modern bung. Furnished, close to Main, $3500.

5-room and s.p., garage, fruit, fine location, $3150, terms.

6-room modern bungalow, garage, on lot 50x150 to alley, close to Main st. and school, $6000, terms.

6-room modern, lot 150x150, equipped for 500 chickens. Can be handled for small cash payment. $4350.

1 acre with 5-room modern bung., right in town, at $6000, on terms.

Other bungalows, houses, acreages at attractive prices.

R. A. KLUTTZ, 217 W. Main St., Alhambra, Calif. Phone 1158-J. J. Roy Moran, salesman.

FOR SALE—

We are exclusive agents for a beautiful reinforced concrete bungalow, located in Alhambra, 25 minutes from Broadway. This house consists of 7 large airy rooms, all modern conveniences. Corner lot, 90x200. 28 bearing fruit trees. On account of death in family there will be made a sacrifice for a quick sale. Property is clear and can be bought on your own c2e. If you mean business and want a home of this character at a reduction of 20% below building cost, get in touch with MR. CLARK.

E. L. McCORMACK & CO., REALTORS & RENTAL AGTS. 654 So. Western Avenue. WI. 400. 567-488.

FOR SALE—

$3000.00—New bungalow, living-room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, screen porch. Another one at $3250, terms.

$5500.00—Handsome stucco 4-room house, bedroom, breakfast nook, tile bath.

$6200.00—6-room modern home on a lot 100x150, close to Main street.

$6300.00—Beautiful Colonial on a large lot, light location.

$7900.00—7 rooms, modern; all hardwood floors.

M. K. GRENSTED CO., 421 West Main St., Alhambra, California. Phone 502-J.

FOR SALE—Lot at Sacrifice. South front, 52x176; only vacant lot between Wilson ave. and 6th st. Walking distance of everything.

8-room modern home, 5 nice bedrooms, built-in features, basement. Lot 80x150 to alley. Fruit and shade trees. Good location. Everything in dandy repair. Snap for $5400. Pay $1000 cash and move in. Immediate possession. Notice to student. HIPSLEY, 127 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra. Home Sunday, 121 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—A REGULAR RANSON HIT.

80 acres, close-in suburban property, high and slightly, convenient to good road, near Newhall. Only $10,000, half cash. Also

120 acres in suburbs of Watsonville, Santa Cruz county, close to Monterey Bay, half now in bearing orchard; best cultivated. Valued $50,000. Would take half pay in unimproved; balance mortgage. C. R. PRICE, 607 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—

7-room home, garage for 2 cars, on 2 lots, east front, 105x150; close to car line, schools; only 2 blocks to car line. Plenty of shade and fruit trees. A good home and priced right. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished. Price $6800.

116 ALHAMBRA & POMEROY, Alhambra. 1118 West Main st. Phone 942.

FOR SALE—HOME WITH INCOME.

Modern, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, ½ block from car line; 2 blocks of bearing fruit; dandy chicken equipment. $8000 gets home, 270 pullets, starting to lay. Property well located, 50-ft. frontage on nice street. Reason for selling—home in $9000 town buys this little ranch as it is if sold this week. HIPSLEY, 127 N. Garfield Ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL SHADY WALNUT GROVE.

25 acres fully equipped, on paved highway about 2 miles from Hollywood. Ideal for country home and guaranteed income. The price is right, and terms quite liberal arranged. See Mr. Buchanan, with CARLEY & WILDEY CO., Burbank Branch, 201 W. San Fernando Blvd. Phone Bur. 144-J. Open Sunday.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—Special, 10-acre ranch, only $11,000; house, barn, pumping plant, growing crop, corn, alfalfa, etc.; close to the yard, 2 blocks from car. $3500 cash, balance 5 yrs., 6%. GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena 158 after Sunday.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—An 8-RM. HOME AT LA CRESCENTA, with 8-room California house for sale. Barn with cement floor, 20x45 ft., swimming pool, 11-14 acres of all kinds of fruit and several kinds of nuts. A grand affair about 2 to 3 years. Also ideal home for health and beauty. All for little more than bare ground value. Am selling for the benefit of the heirs. See W. N. BOTT, 108 E. Elk, Glendale. Or call Glendale 2168-R.

FOR SALE—New 4-room bungalow, with fireplace, garage, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc., $3500; one block south of La Crescenta Hotel; one east of school, 3 north of car line; new furniture with piano, $500. 1921 Ford sedan, $600; will sell separate. Cor. ROSEMONT and PROSPECT.

FOR SALE—Equity $450 in two lots in La Crescenta. Fine climate for asthma or tubercular. 510 S. LUCAS ST.

Lawndale.

FOR SALE—Small house, gas and lace, garage, sandy loam, soil. Sidewalks and curb. Near Blvd and car line. $4500 cash.

4-room house, very neat; fruit trees; garden, near school, car line and Blvd. $1200. $300 down.

4-room modern bungalow, garage, a snap; close in to Pier, car line, school and stores. Only $1800. $500 down.

See W. A. WINSLOW, 8512 Market St. LAWNDALE.

FOR SALE—Half-acre corner, block from Blvd., $1200, $300 down, balance to suit. 921 EUCLID, Long Beach.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—26-acre alfalfa ranch, dark loam soil, close in, 4-room Cal. house, cow barns, and stables, every foot level and paid for. Terms. Ample water and paid for. Terms. Ample water in cement pipe; consider some trade. L. A. STONER, 5299 Lankershim Blvd.

FOR SALE—5-acre vineyard, 12-year-old Tokays and Zinfandels, $7000, including crop; ½ cash. H. CRICKE, box 2058-A Lankershim.

FOR SALE—Exceptional buys in this vicinity. All prices, sizes and terms. GIRD REALTY CO. 4709 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Jo. A. 590552.

El Monte.

FOR SALE—El Monte, 8-year-old walnuts, house, pumping plant and highly improved; all in garden truck, plenty of fruit trees, exchange or terms. L. A. income. 524 W. PICO.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—$500 lots with trees in a beautiful grove close to car and schools on very reasonable terms. We can assist you in financing your building if necessary.

$3200—5-room bungalow, 2-room cottage in rear, lot 50x150 on paved street. Lots of fruit, chicken house. A sacrifice for the money.

$3500—Brand new up-to-date 4-room bungalow just being completed, 50-ft. lot on paved street. A dandy buy and can be handled with $750 down, balance like rent.

$4750—5-room modern bungalow, garage, outbuildings for chickens, rabbits, etc., ½ acre full of bearing fruit. Nice lawn, house just repainted and is as good as new, a real buy and can be sold on a separate deal. Terms to suit. Also have some fine lots in our exclusive listing drive.

We are always a drive just now to sell forty-eight pieces of property that is exclusively listed with us at prices especially made for a birthday quick sale. Among these bargains is the one you want. EVANS REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO. 306 S. Myrtle ave. Ph. Green 27.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—Ten acres in alfalfa, near San Fernando High. This is choice land and can be readily sold out in one and two acre lots at profit. I have to sell it quick. Price, $6000. C. M. JAY, 337 San Fernando Building.

Palms.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 4 lots, 50x150 each; assorted fruit; fine location. $3000, terms.

For Sale—Four-room house and garage, fruit trees; nice high lot 50x150. $4000, $700 down.

For Sale—Six-room house and garage; lot 50x150; beautiful home. Price $5750. Small payment down.

For Sale—A few nice large lots in a fine location, all restricted. $150 and up. Terms.

GEO. W. SCHILLING, 7219 VENICE BLVD., PALMS

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—

Suburban home in Ramona Acres. One acre fully laid out in gardens, ornamental trees and shrubs, fruits, berries, etc. Roses, bulbs and other plantings in large number and variety. Graveled walks, drive and yards, cement tennis court, surrounded by climbing roses and arbor. Six-room bungalow with all conveniences and hardwood floors throughout. Garage with maid's room and large barn with poultry dener's room. Corner Huntington and Emerson, Ramona Acres. JAMES T. BARKLEW, (Alhambra, 757-M at house or Pico 3215) Central Building. Clear, $15,000.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. By Owner. $2350.

5-room plastered house, with large sleeping porch, family orchard, lot 80x200, water, electricity; only $750 cash, balance $30 mo. including int.; 25 min. from L. A. Take Covina local at P.E. station. Key at corner grocery and drug store, or take E. First st. car to Rowan ave., then Monterey Park bus to Jackson ave., go one block south, to Mission; second house on left. No. 604.

FOR SALE—Ramona Acres. Lot 110x162 with house, garage, fruit trees and chicken houses, fenced, $300, only $600 cash necessary, bal. $20 per mo., including interest, faces Midwick Club. 1910 S. Garfield. CHUCK CAMPBELL.

FOR RENT—New 4-room house, modern; large garage and lot, $21 Baxon Ave. Will MAR.

FOR SALE—Ramona Acres, splendid business corner 67x140, opp. First National Bank, Monterey Park. This is high-class. Address T, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3000, one acre, modern 5-room bungalow, chicken, good chicken equipment. Terms. Apply 323 HELLMAN AVE., Near Ramona Acres.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Contractor to purchase block of 14 lots for bungalow court, close to business center. Good rental district. Easy terms.

1 1-3 acres, choice site for country home, on Live Oak street, north front, near car line.

50x150, corner lot on San Gabriel blvd. for residence or apts., near car line.

1 1-4 acres improved, on boulevard near car line, 4-room house; berries and fruit, fully equipped for 700 chickens.

For other attractive bargains in this growing location, see

FRANCIS W. LILLEY, 302 S. San Gabriel Blvd. Phone 114-J. San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—Lot on San Gabriel blvd., near Country Club 82x183. Fine old orange trees, olives and palms, other large lots as low as $1750 on terms. Ideal location, magnificent view of mountains or oaks. High-class restrictions. Water, gas, electricity, curbs, sidewalks, street work included in price. Best value for money in S. Cal. "LA SALANA." W. R. Wright, 708 N. San Gabriel Blvd. Phone Alhambra 729-R-3.

Sherman.

FOR SALE—6-room houses, modern, 476 Hammond st., Sherman, Cal. Terms. Would take other property or car as part pay. Also 250 rabbits and 100 cavies (Guinea pigs) for sale. Phone HOLLYWOOD 4430.

Tujunga.

FOR SALE—Full 1-4 acres, 3-room furnished bath. Or, business lot. $2000, ½ cash. J. L. HUDSON.

FOR SALE—Magnificent acre homesite (3 lots) half price for cash. 53409.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Maywood.

FOR SALE—A bargain—Must sell half-acre, E. 58th St., Maywood, will sell half. Cement walks, curb and trees in and paid for. Terms. Apply owner, 3790 So. Main St., city. Phone SOUTH 4567-J.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—We will sell at auction, without reserve or limit, about 45 lots, being all the remaining holdings of Chas. S. Main, in SIERRA MADRE CANYON PARK, Sierra Madre, Cal. Some of these lots are in the Canyon tract, some in the Glen tract, and some in the Foothill tract. All are surrounded by homes; gas, water, electric light and phone lines are available.

This sale will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26, 1922, on the property, adjacent to the swimming pool, commencing at 10 a.m. and continuing until each lot has been offered for public sale. Remember, there is no reserve nor limit, each lot will be sold for the highest bid, no matter what that bid may be. No lots can be purchased at private sale now prior to August 26, but we would advise your early investigation and selection of a first, second and third choice. This is the first time this class of property has been offered at auction and these lots are located in the midst of a very desirable residence district. Improved Beach subdivision. Improved lots $300 up, easy terms; will build for you; act now. To see property, call MR. BAIRD, Ex. A. 6-6962, or come to office, 1130 STRAND, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Income property, $7500, will accept improved or unimproved property in Pasadena. Equity $2,000. L.A. Bargain in nice home on east, pleasant location, summer or winter, $2700. Also choice lot on Bonita, $600. Also unimproved. ORA E. MacDONALD, 1301 Hermosa Ave. Phone 3582.

FOR SALE—On Ocean Front, best-paying income in Hermosa Beach; 4 flats, 2 bungalows and two new stucco bungalows, all furnished. Income $1150 per mo. Will sell one or more. Owner, 718 STRAND, Hermosa Beach. 1393

TO LET—New stucco bungalow on Ocean Front. The best furnished home on the beach. BRAVENDER APT., 718 Strand, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—$350. Lot. Sacrifice to highest bidder. Four blocks from ocean. Need money. Real bargain. BIDWELL, 8325 Hill.

TO LET—OR SALE—5-room modern house, 235 per. Hermosa Beach. See KARL LANGER, 427 Buena Vista.

FOR SALE—See CROWN ESTATES, 42 Pier Ave. for choice business and residential property.

FOR SALE—Real estate, rentals, insurance. HUGHES REALTY CO., 40 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach. Tel. 4081.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—BEACH BARGAIN.

In beautiful Manhattan Beach; well-built and finished bungalow on principal paved street; 2 blocks to sea; sleeping porch; completely furnished, including cabinet phonograph and records. Large lot, fenced and cross-fenced; chicken run. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cheapest and best home at the beach. No inflated price. Terms to right buyer. Completely clear. Address W, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished ocean front cozy three-room bungalow, recess plastered; 484 S. EUCLID, Pasadena. Col. 2302 or accepts.

FOR SALE—Lot at Manhattan Beach, suitable apartments; block water. $7100. SAMMONS, 2305 York Blvd.

FOR SALE—New 3-rm. plastered house, 1 blk. from ocean, $2300, terms. Look at 2708 MANHATTAN AVE. (owner $2500).

FOR SALE—Beach home, new 3-room house. Handy 428 32ND ST., Manhattan Beach.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—Laguna Beach, charming, artistic furnished cottage, near water, Arch Beach; trees, shrubbery, flowers; inquire on premises during August, corner Ruby and Pacific ave., or address OWNER, Postoffice box 631, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Fine home, 8 rooms and sun parlor, large basement, modern in every way; large garage, ideal location; only $7500; terms to suit, or will exchange for home in L. A. 732 MANHATTAN AVE., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—Fine restricted lot 50x150, Palisades district, Santa Monica. Price below market for quick sale. R. L. HOFF, 311 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: 5-room cottage, apartment-house and furniture. Newport Beach. Cal. Inq. 4421 WHITTIER BLVD.

FOR SALE—Get free the KOCH REALTY GUIDE of properties, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice. 1352 3rd street, Santa Monica. 21129.

Alamitos Bay

FOR SALE—Alamitos Bay. First lot north of clubhouse. $1500. G. W. TRAZAN, 2917 Sheridan St.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—

NEWPORT — BALBOA

Well-located lot $290
Ocean front lot $295
Inside water front lot $550

This is a closing-out sale. Easy terms if desired, or 10% off for cash.

C. L. CHAMBERLAIN, 071 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — Silicon beach, choice level lot on the ocean side of the Pacific Coast boulevard route at $130. Easy terms. Call or write for information. THE GUILD CORDELL CO., 820 Security Bldg., Los Angeles. Telephone 826226.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—Don't be misled. Be Hermosa, the finest, cheapest, safest beach, firm. Here is an opportunity of a lifetime. We will sacrifice all original Hermosa Beach subdivision. Improved lots $300 up, easy terms; will build for you; act now. To see property, call MR. BAIRD, Ex. A. 6-6962, or come to office, 1130 STRAND, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Income property, $7500, will accept improved or unimproved property in Pasadena. Equity $2,000. L.A. Bargain in nice home on east, pleasant location, summer or winter, $2700. Also choice lot on Bonita, $600. Also unimproved. ORA E. MacDONALD, 1301 Hermosa Ave. Phone 3582.

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FOR SALE—Beach home, new 3-room house. Handy 428 32ND ST., Manhattan Beach.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

Long Beach.

WANTED—Long Beach lot or home or income close to ocean and Ximinez center. Will give clear Ills. farms for equities or Pasadena homes and lot and walnut groves, San Gabriel Valley, clear for clear. R. S. VANDERHOOF, Owner, 180 S. Huntington Drive, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—If wanting RIGHT PRICED INCOME or RESIDENCE property in BEAUTIFUL SUNSET, GO-AHEAD LONG BEACH, it will PAY YOU to go to HOWLAND, 2834 ELIOT ST., LONG BEACH 22232.

FOR SALE—A very desirable corner close in. Would be fine for a department store, hotel, etc. Lot 160x150, streets paved. Price $100,000. WYATT'S, 422 American ave., Long Beach.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house with garage, on paved street, good location, a snap at $4700.

Modern 6-room house with garage, on So. Catalina. A real buy at $6000, half cash.

Best buy in Redondo. New modern 6-room house with furnished 4-room cottage in rear, also garage, on paved street. Fine location. Price $9300 half cash. See us for other snaps. REDONDO REALTY CO., 118 N. Catalina ave., Redondo Beach, Cal. Phone 1691.

FOR SALE—

Eight-room modern house, $3000 down bal. in nine yrs. at 6%. Price $5500. H. E. CARTER, Next to Postoffice, Redondo Beach, California.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—

Completely Furnished Residence
Completely Furnished Residence
Completely Furnished Residence

on best residence street in Venice, between Ocean Front and Speedway, $11,500 bank loan. Equity very cheap.

Bdwy. 8. GEO. J. COTE. 64966

FOR SALE—Real bargains, I have the exclusive on a $1,500 City Hall lot, for $950; S. E. of Shell and Mywod ave., 83x132 ft., 2 paved streets for $1700. Corner, sand lot, Ave. 32 for $750. 2 furnished bungalows on Brooks for $3000; small cash payment. $12 per acre, that's what the ranch is worth, but you can buy it for $18 per acre straight through. You are about $160,000 to the good and $50,000 will handle it. If you are interested and have the money address box 463, LA JOLLA.

FOR SALE—

FULL BEARING VINEYARD, 60 ACRES.

Including crop. $41,000.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY. 400 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring Sts. 60373. Broadway 2003.

FOR SALE—28.5 acres, located on paved highway and adjoining city limits, Modesto, California. Near new high school. 20 acres of twelve-year-old walnuts and 8 acres Thompson seedless vineyard. Nine-room strictly modern house with all necessary, out buildings. All under irrigation. Suitable for subdivision. Price $40,000. Including a $5000 crop. Suitable terms can be arranged.

M. R. PITTS. Box 867, Modesto, California.

FOR SALE—A REAL SUBURBAN HOME. A full block of 8 acres at Mentone, with 200 ft. frontage on Mill Creek and Near Valley, paved, 1 block to Redlands University. With buildings and fences complete, chicken and vegetables, 16-room house furnished, including piano, organ, electric range, oil and wood stoves, 2 refrigerators, 2 beds, two-story garage, plenty fruit, shade trees and screened porches. Would be an ideal site for a high-class private boarding home. Price $9500. Easy terms. Owner, box 18, MENTONE, CAL.

FOR SALE—

320 ACRES ROLLING LAND.

Near Bangus; house, barn. $8500 including horses, cows, etc.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY. 400 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring Sts. 60373. Broadway 2003.

FOR SALE—WE FIND THIS BARGAIN: How you tuberculur friends? If so here is your chance. Beautiful 4-acre place with all kinds of fruit trees, small house, spring of water and irrigation water. Property adjoins the Springville Tubercular Sanatorium. Price $2700. $400 cash, $25 per month.

A. J. WILKINS & CO., Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—240 acres in date or citrus section. Water table 24 feet. $85 per acre. Unimproved. M. BUSH, 1629 FOURTH ST., San Diego.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LAND'S. TERMS. PATMENTS LAND DEED. 520 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—10-acre ranch, improved, $4000 cash; for particulars write R. LIVINGSTON, Escondido Cal. Mesa Route.

FOR SALE—4 or 5a acres near Lynchey, a bargain, $1500 acre. Address P. O. BOX 11, Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—By owner, 160-acre dairy ranch. Good pumping plant, new house and outbuildings. Address 1, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Lease and furniture of going 88-room hotel. Now netting over $800 per month, will sell for cash or investment. Two-year lease, straight rental. Price $11,000 and it must be cash.

PACIFIC REALTY CO., Phone San Pedro 1498. San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—

If interested in San Pedro property see N. E. DAMICO & CO., 424 W. 6th st. Phone 1059. Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY IN SAN PEDRO FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE CONSULT H. J. ANDERSON, 609 BEACON ST., San Pedro.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—WATCH WILMINGTON! BIG DEVELOPMENTS. TANING PLACE. ORIGINAL TOWNSITE LOTS, $400 UP. LARGE LOTS.

J. W. WEIGHTMAN, 728 STORY BLDG. 64105.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

AT A BARGAIN, ON BEAUTIFUL EUCLID AVE., UPLAND, COMMANDING A LOVELY VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS AND GROVES, CONTINUAN'S COUNTRY HOME, WITH 20-ACRE NAVEL GROVE. A FINE TWO-STORY HOUSE, WELL FURNISHED COMPLETE, GOOD GARAGE FOR 3 CARS, AND OTHER OUTBUILDINGS AND TOOLS. FINE 20-ACRE NAVEL GROVE, WITH UNIFORM TREES AND GOOD PRODUCERS. THE GROVE PRODUCED THE LAST THREE YEARS $53,000 WORTH OF FRUIT, AND HAS BEEN VERY HEAVILY FERTILIZED THIS YEAR AND LAST, OWING TO CHANGE IN CONDITIONS, OWNER HAS TO LIVE IN ANOTHER COUNTRY, AND OFFERS THE ENTIRE PROPERTY AS ABOVE, WITH 2 SHARE OF WATER RIGHTS TO THE ACRE, AT THE RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE OF $48,000. THE GROVE ALONE IS WORTH THE MONEY. THE HOUSE AND OUTBUILDINGS ARE WORTH MORE THAN $10,000, AND THE FURNITURE AND TOOLS MORE THAN $6000.

C. J. BRYANT, 109 W. C STREET, ONTARIO. PHONE ONTARIO 198.

FOR SALE—

COME TO HEADQUARTERS.

GOOD FARMS AT RIGHT VALUES. $10,000.

100 acres very fine land, Yucaipa Valley. Excellent water right. 20 acres choice bearing apples, pears, walnuts, 5 acres alfalfa, balance grain. Present owner has had it 25 years. This is a real piece of land. Price $25,000; very terms, 6%. This is an exceptional offer.

W. H. RICE, W. A. HEITMAN CO., Land Department, 9th Floor Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$18 per acre for one of the best ranches in San Diego county, one hour from San Diego. 3 sets of buildings, highway runs through the ranch, 1 mile to poultry houses, incubator house, brooder house and chicken run, 700 acres worth $40 per acre, about 6000 acres about $10 per acre, but that's what the ranch is worth, but you can buy it for $18 per acre straight through. You are about $160,000 to the good and $50,000 will handle it. If you are interested and have the money address box 463, LA JOLLA.

FOR SALE—

FULL BEARING VINEYARD, 60 ACRES.

Including crop. $41,000.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY. 400 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring Sts. 60373. Broadway 2003.

FOR SALE—28.5 acres, located on paved highway and adjoining city limits, Modesto, California. Near new high school. 20 acres of twelve-year-old walnuts and 8 acres Thompson seedless vineyard. Nine-room strictly modern house with all necessary, out buildings. All under irrigation. Suitable for subdivision. Price $40,000. Including a $5000 crop. Suitable terms can be arranged.

M. R. PITTS. Box 867, Modesto, California.

FOR SALE—A REAL SUBURBAN HOME. A full block of 8 acres at Mentone, with 200 ft. frontage on Mill Creek and Near Valley, paved, 1 block to Redlands University. With buildings and fences complete, chicken and vegetables, 16-room house furnished, including piano, organ, electric range, oil and wood stoves, 2 refrigerators, 2 beds, two-story garage, plenty fruit, shade trees and screened porches. Would be an ideal site for a high-class private boarding home. Price $9500. Easy terms. Owner, box 18, MENTONE, CAL.

FOR SALE—

329 ACRES ROLLING LAND.

Near Bangus; house, barn. $8500 including horses, cows, etc.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY. 400 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring Sts. 60373. Broadway 2003.

FOR SALE—WE FIND THIS BARGAIN: How you tuberculur friends? If so here is your chance. Beautiful 4-acre place with all kinds of fruit trees, small house, spring of water and irrigation water. Property adjoins the Springville Tubercular Sanatorium. Price $2700. $400 cash, $25 per month.

A. J. WILKINS & CO., Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—240 acres in date or citrus section. Water table 24 feet. $85 per acre. Unimproved. M. BUSH, 1629 FOURTH ST., San Diego.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LAND'S. TERMS. PATMENTS LAND DEED. 520 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—10-acre ranch, improved, $4000 cash; for particulars write R. LIVINGSTON, Escondido Cal. Mesa Route.

FOR SALE—4 or 5a acres near Lynchey, a bargain, $1500 acre. Address P. O. BOX 11, Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—By owner, 160-acre dairy ranch. Good pumping plant, new house and outbuildings. Address 1, box 547, TIMES BRANC

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Cuchella Valley.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—80 acres within 2 miles Indio, 2½ mi. S.E. Moreno. TOWN, WITH PROFITS IN IT. ON FIRST AVE. AND SECOND ST. NEAR GARAGE AND SHED ON LOT. FOR SALE BY OWNER, OR APPLY TO owner'S OFFICE BLDG., LOS ANGELES. 12120.

FOR SALE—3 cattle ranches, near Hollbrook on Santa Fe; 1 of 40 A., $50,000; 1 of 120, $60,000; 1 of 160, $120,000; all equipped with water and good soil; plenty water and good grass for all; lands, $2.50. Letus for 1 year. Call 1520 So. Hope St. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—40 acres for $1000; Let me show you how you can get this $10,000. WILSON, 727 Mail Bldg.

FOR SALE—$100 AN ACRE 20 acres of land in the Menifee Valley, 2 miles from Elsinore; half vacant land; 3 falls, grapes; deciduous fruit; all kinds of farming; balance in cultivation; 2 miles to Malaga, Alhambra. Three miles from station. $150,000 first payment; balance at 6%. Call 1520 So. Hope St. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—180 acres good land suitable for gardening and dairying; near ocean and railroad; 2 miles from Redlands; near driving distance. Price $125 per acre. Let me drive you out. R. A. ROSE, 1007 Security Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Ranch as a whole or part, 80 acres, finely improved; all level; fine soil; no rock; best part can be farmed, and every foot of it; 200 head good stock can be carried through dry years; 50 acres cleared; 25 acres in alfalfa; 25 acres in grain; 2 sets improvements; 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 sets chicken houses; 2 wells; 1 gasoline engine; 1 electric motor; 1 gasoline tractor; 1 gasoline truck; 1 gasoline auto; 1 electric auto; 1 electric truck

WANTED—Real Estate. Lots.

WANTED—IMPROVED RANCH FOR EQUITIES IN HIGH-CLASS LOTS. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

Business Property.

WANTED—STORES.
DOWNTOWN.
SHORT LEASES.
2 WEEKS TO SIX MONTHS.
PHONE 11658.

WANTED—Downtown Business Property. I am not a bargain hunter, but want to get my money's worth. Will consider up to $500,000. Pay half cash. Give full information, together with income and expenses, terms of lease, if any.
Address OJ, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO ARE IN THE MARKET FOR BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT WE CAN SELL IT. CUMMINS INV. CO. 536 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PHO. 60257.

WANTED—Store building. I have $25,000 cash to invest in a good buy. Expect money this week out of sale of my ranch and want good income property.
Address OJ, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Investment income property up to $200,000. Will pay cash. Must show 10 per cent net. E. H. CORDABY, 1108 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD UNRESTRICTED CORNER, on either Pico or Washington, west of Pimenta. Owners or authorized agents. Addr. O, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY. IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED. VAN WINKLE, 919 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. PICO 4890.

WANTED—IMPROVED RANCH FOR EQUITIES IN HIGH-CLASS LOTS. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—Improved acre for cash, building not essential, northeast of L. A. Address X, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

Industrial Property

WANTED—Real estate (industrial.) We have buyer for 2 to 4 acres vacant ground south of Pico street and east of San Pedro street. Trackage desirable but not absolutely necessary. Price must be right. Submit what you have to
W. H. REIS CO.
312 Union Bank Bldg. 8th and Hill.

WANTED—IMPROVED RANCH FOR EQUITIES IN HIGH-CLASS LOTS. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

Income Property.

WANTED—FROM OWNER ONLY—
Income property up to $150,000. CAN MAKE QUICK DEAL ON CASH OR APARTMENTS. BARGAINS ONLY.
ALSO
FLAT THAT IS A BARGAIN
FOR ALL CASH UP TO $20,000.
G. HAGERTY.
928 VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE 821-822.

WANTED—To purchase FOR CASH, income properties; will consider either business, apartment-house, bungalow court or set of flats. Must be cheap for cash and a real bargain; but price must be right. No use of quoting $40,000 properties for $85,000.
K. LUNDEEN CO.
SUITE 909. 210 WEST SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—
FLATS TO $20,000
Wilshire, Westlake, for cash and $75/80
CLEAR MODERN BUNGALOW, W. ADAMS DISTRICT.
W. J. KELLY
624 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 821722.

WANTED—
WILSHIRE FLAT TO $85,000.
WILL GIVE $15,000 CLEAR.
NINE-ROOM FURNISHED RESIDENCE AND CASH WILL GO TO
$75,000 ON APARTMENTS.
R. G. HAGERTY.
928 VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE 821-822.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GRAND CLEAR ORANGE GROVE
Want choice income property. Los Angeles or Long Beach to $65,000, for this grove that must be sold. Covina clear $40,000. Balance cash or assume.
CARTER & PLATT, 431 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

WANTED—Rental property; will pay cash $15,000 to $20,000 and will give in addition thereto San Gabriel Valley ranch located within 30 minutes' ride of center of the city, worth $15,000 cash.
K. LUNDEEN CO.
SUITE 909. 210 WEST SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—Apartment or flat building. Will exchange 40-acre Antelope ranch and assume, a mortgage. What have you? Owners only.
CHAS. UMSTEAD.
624 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

WANTED—4 family flat, 5 rms. ea. in A1 condition, Wilshire district, gabla roof with garage, will trade for gilt edge 5 room bungalow. Price right. We will get quick results. Mr. Leach. FRED C. MARTIN & CO. 602 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11115.

WANTED—Apartment building, containing from 16 to 20 apartments. Westlake district or close in. State price, terms and full detail. Address G, box 351, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—From owners, income property for cash or exchange; only property with value of $50,000 or more will be considered; send us brief particulars to LC, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Los Angeles income property. Have clear city or country and cash.
RALPH YOUNG. Pico 5873.
504 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Duplex, duplex or income property that $2000 will handle. Prefer west. Will make liberal payments. Address S, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Country hotel or resort north of Bakersfield, $15,000 cash, clear acreage and city property. H. & HUBBARD, 1013 Citizens Bank Bldg.

WANTED—To exchange 32% good sox, price $54,000, clear, and assume on income. BENNETT & McGRAW, Pico 147. 2145 West Pico. Phone 10541.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY UP TO $50,000 FOR HIGH-CLASS AUTOMOBILE AGENCY INCLUDING CARS, STOCK, ETC. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—To buy a duplex house or double bungalow up to $12,000. Must be in a good location.
Address OJ, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Direct from owner; income property. Westside or close in, up to $50,000 cash. Address OJ, box 429, TIMES BRANCH. A. E. POLLEXFEN 205 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—Two 4-flat buildings, in close, S.W. corner California and Hill Sts. A. HOKESTER, 614 California St.

WANT, O—Real income $40c; cash will handle; prefer Venice. WALTON, 14084.

WANTED—Large home, duplex, or double, West or Northwest. Private party. Address S, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Income property, will give clear $10,000 cash and $5000 first mortgage; Hollywood lots will buy. Mr. Jones, 60191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.
SUITE 909. 210 WEST SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—FARM. If you have a good farm near Los Angeles for sale, suitable for general farming, write me at once. Will inspect immediately if price is right.
D. BAKER, DeQuoin, Ark.

WANT TO PURCHASE—Small improved ranch to 10 acres. Give fine central location, home, some value. Leased one or 2 years. CALL 510 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—To buy or rent small chicken farm, about 1 acre. Full particulars. Address S, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOW PRICED IMPERIAL LAND FOR CASH. ADDRESS S, BOX 504, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—IMPROVED RANCH FOR EQUITIES IN HIGH-CLASS LOTS. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—Have income for ranches. H. R. COWAN, 905 Story Bldg. 821825.

WANTED—Poultry ranches to list. VAN HORNE, 841 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Miscellaneous.

PROPERTY for exchange and wanted. All propositions protected; we are it therefore.
M. C. TRAFF,
504 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 12221.

FOR EXCHANGE—Walnut Grove clear, for bank stock or cash. Want apartment for $100,000.
FLOWERS, 236 Bradbury Bldg. 63228.

FOR EXCHANGE—Furnished 5-room Los Angeles Manhattan Beach for good car, or what have you? LIPPNER, 248 S. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—San Francisco income property $11,000—want run down ranch. 417 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG. F'M 62450.

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 equity in small suburban home and cash. Want lot or home, close in or will pay cash or what have you?
P. T. Johnson, 814 Hibernian Bldg. 11078.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAUREL CANYON. Modern 5-rm. residence, gas, electricity, tube, floors and finish, tile bath, servants' quarters, bungalow garage, large grounds, elegant surroundings. Fine neighborhood. Price $18,000, terms. Owner, 820-847.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 acres bearing pear orchard near Bradley, Cal., equity $7,000. Will trade for residence all clear for Los Angeles home in desirable location. PHONE 60191.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres budded walnuts, 14 acres oranges, house, barns, garage, Orange county oil district. $42,000. Want Los Angeles or San Fernando business property. 821187.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or, where located, we can sell or exchange it. Go to a busy office if you want it done. CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear ranch and Hollywood home, for flat properties. Owner, PICO 4970.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000 EQUITY IN 6-room modern bungalow, Berkeley, Calif. Want L. A. property. Will assume.
RUSSELL & CHAMPION
604 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 820457

WANTED—Good lot for bungalow with $2000 cash; investigate and pay cash difference. GRIFFITH, 431 Union Oil Bldg. 60781.

FOR EXCHANGE — Corner lot on Brand Blvd., 50x150, for duplex or bungalow in Los Angeles. WALKER & HOFFMAN, 140 Central ave., Glendale. 969-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—Dandy Pasadena bungalow for San Diego home. ROBEY, 844 Atchison, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — Beautiful Plintridge home, $65,000; mtg. $17,500; 3 acres. Never lived in. Submit for equity. Pico 8936. MR. LAMBERT. Agents list.

FOR EXCHANGE—We match any bona fide trade. Address LC, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres fine citrus land, Paradise Valley, Phoenix, for good car. Lease or lots. LIPPNER, 248 S. Bdwy.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—Stucco hollow tile bungalow lot 100x150, $16,500, mtg. $7500; submit. 2 bus. lots Imperial $7000, for oil in the near future. 50 per cent of mineral right! $12,500; exchange for city income.
H. C. TRAFF, 504 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will trade equity in 4-unit bungalow court for 5-year lease and furniture in Westlake district.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 822000.

FOR EXCHANGE—For L. A. property, Seattle 10-rm. house, furnace, cement basement, $120 inc. income; business section of city. Call mornings, Rm. 18, Park HOTEL, 433 S. HILL. Don't phone.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-room residence, garage, lot 50x150, corner; located 1683 Whitefield Road, Pasadena; price $8500; Mortgage $4600. Want local or eastern. Submit.
H. G. INGRAM
1033 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
10718. Main 2885.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 7-room bungalow in Pomona, modern, fine lot, near school; for 7-room bungalow in L. A. and vicinity.
U.S.C. S. W. J. POTTER. 820217.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE CORNER. $20,000. 61124.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40.0 equity in fine 5-room bungalow, for close in lot. 7th and nice home. Will take Ford and some cash as first payment. Call 1707 E. 68TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want clear city lot to $1200 as 1st payment on beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow, balance $40 per month. No agents. DANIELS, 54455.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-room plastered house, $3200. Wants rooming-house; will assume to $4000.
C. C. CHAPP, 304 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 4-room bungalow in Santa Ana, 16 orange, apple and walnut trees. Exchange for Los Angeles improved or unimproved. J. L. McILREE, 402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—$8000. Attractive, new, nicely furnished; averages $600 per month, $60,000, $20,000 cash, balance 6%. Owner, box 600, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FLAT in WILSHIRE district. Will take home up to $15,000. A real income property.
CLAYTON S. ADAMS,
Fourth and Western. 567349.

FOR EXCHANGE — Genuine downtown bargain, 9th and Figueroa, 3 flats, rents $197. Lot worth $21,600. Price $20,000; $6000 cash. Want smaller income or home, clear. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business block in best town in Northern California. Leased for $1,200 per month. Brick and concrete. Call and get particulars and submit what you have in or near L. A. NICHOLSON & WOLF, 1017 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity, beautiful 7-room corner bungalow lot or good automobile. Address R, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity, beautiful 7-room corner bungalow lot or good automobile. Address R, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large lot in metal section for income property in Los Angeles. J. H. ESIL, 4061 Monets.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—Finest court or apartment-house site in whole city, located 2 blocks from 6TH and FIGUEROA. Lot 80x165, east front. Price $25,000, mtg. $7500. For any L. A. or near by property and assume.

Brand new colonial bungalow with ½ acre of ground at 415 Long Beach Blvd. $7500, mtg. $2000. Trade for clear lots or near by.
ROY B. KING, Pico 1645.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room house in the very best location of Glendale. Price $13,500, mtg. $5000. Want smaller bung., chicken ranch, equity $8,500. Will assume small amount. GEO. A. BLANCHET, 117 S. Brand, Glendale.
Or the San Fernando Valley. Want residence—walking distance of Los Angeles

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$60 acres in Idaho wheat belt, 90 acres wheat land, balance pasture land. $ live stock. Want property in or near L. A. Implement or truck. Will assume. Owner, 416 80 A. ST. Bdwy. 6610, 22940.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR INCOME.
ALL WILL PAY CASH AND ASSUME.
$60,000, 240 acres, 3 miles orange, $50,000, clear, 240, highly imp., Imperial.
$40,000, mtg. $8,000, imp., 2½d., Perris.
$25,000, mtg. $10,000, imp., 10 acres, Imperial.
$18,000, clear, 10 a. orange, Bloomington.
ALL HAVE CASH FOR EQUITIES.
P. T. Johnson, 814 Hibernian Bldg. 11078.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAUREL CANYON. Modern 5-rm. residence, gas, electricity, tube, floors and finish, tile bath, servants' quarters, bungalow garage, large grounds, elegant surroundings. Fine neighborhood. $18,000, mtg. $6000. Owner, 820-847.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 acres bearing pear orchard near Bradley, Cal., equity $7,000. Will trade for residence all clear for Los Angeles home in desirable location. PHONE 60191.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres budded walnuts, 14 acres oranges, house, barns, garage, Orange county oil district. $42,000. Want Los Angeles or San Fernando business property. 821187.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or, where located, we can sell or exchange it. Go to a busy office if you want it done. CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear ranch and Hollywood home, for flat properties. Owner, PICO 4970.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000 EQUITY IN 6-room modern bungalow, Berkeley, Calif. Want L. A. property. Will assume.
RUSSELL & CHAMPION
604 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 820457

WANTED—Good lot for bungalow with $2000 cash; investigate and pay cash difference. GRIFFITH, 431 Union Oil Bldg. 60781.

FOR EXCHANGE — Corner lot on Brand Blvd., 50x150, for duplex or bungalow in Los Angeles. WALKER & HOFFMAN, 140 Central ave., Glendale. 969-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—Dandy Pasadena bungalow for San Diego home. ROBEY, 844 Atchison, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — Beautiful Plintridge home, $65,000; mtg. $17,500; 3 acres. Never lived in. Submit for equity. Pico 8936. MR. LAMBERT. Agents list.

FOR EXCHANGE—We match any bona fide trade. Address LC, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres fine citrus land, Paradise Valley, Phoenix, for good car. Lease or lots. LIPPNER, 248 S. Bdwy.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000 WILSHIRE RESIDENCE $15,000
Owner wants lots to $9,000. 10-room strictly modern Wilshire residence, 4 baths, beautiful grounds, located in the heart of Wilshire; just west of Western Ave. Price $15,000; will take lots to $6000, $4000 cash, balance bank mtg's 3 years to run. Let Mr. Wyman tell you more about this one.
H. F. MILE COMPANY.
1241 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
635681. 5th and Spring. Bdwy. 5406.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We are offering one of the most handsome homes in Alhambra at a cash price of $15,000 which income will exchange for a small bungalow in Los Angeles up to $8000 and take back mortgage for difference. This is your opportunity to exchange your Los Angeles bungalow for a beautiful home in the suburbs.
ELMO. BALLAGH & ANDERSON,
Suite 826-7 Lowes State Bldg.
Pico 3789. 828-906

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine home in Redlands with large grounds. $20,000. Mtg. $6500. Trade for any L. A. or near by property and assume.

Brand new colonial bungalow with ½ acre of ground at 415 Long Beach Blvd. $7500, mtg. $2000. Trade for clear lots or near by.
ROY B. KING, Pico 1645.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room house in the very best location of Glendale. Price $13,500, mtg. $5000. Want smaller bung., chicken ranch, equity $8,500. Will assume small amount. GEO. A. BLANCHET, 117 S. Brand, Glendale.
Or the San Fernando Valley. Want residence—walking distance of Los Angeles

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
An eight-room Spanish plaster home, Hollywood way, high ground, six-cent fare $11,000. Will take auto or lot in part payment.
RALPH YOUNG. Pico 5873.
504 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — Fine 10-room house, modern, beautiful West Adams district, paved street, $15,000, mtg. $3000. Fine 8-room house, modern, on boulevard, Culver City, $7500, mtg. $3000. Will take $500 Wanted improved acreage. OWNER, 2728 Kenwood Ave., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lynwood, ¼ acre, dandy 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, big garage, lots of fruit trees and flowers, $6000; $1000 cash, or will trade for auto. Price $6100. Furnished. Want Los Angeles or good clear lot. Owners only. 5714 S. VERMONT AVE. 2d-8622.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-cod houses in L. A. Price $18,000. Want ranch near L. A. to full amount. Might take orange grove.
CHAS. A. MASH.
8/2-4 Lourdin Bldg. 13241 or 823220.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want modern 5 or 6 room bungalow, S.W. north of 63rd st. Will give in exchange clear modern 4-room bungalow, furnished, in Hermosa Beach, value $4000. Owner only. 5714 S. VERMONT. 28682.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern residence, West Adams district, 9 rooms, price $11,000. Want bungalow court, 2-flat, and assume. Property must be priced right. 915 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have several good income properties ranging in value from $30,000 to $225,000. Some will take vacant city, others improved.
W. L. HARPER, 07451.
231 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIGUEROA COR. $27,000.
105 feet on Figueroa, also a 2-family flat and 2 bungalow lots, will consider up to $18,000 in good clear property.
529 Title Insurance Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000 FLAT BLDG. Will accept $10,000 in exchange. Balance in mortgage.
RUSSELL & CHAMPION,
604 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 820457

FOR EXCHANGE—Two or five acres on Sherman Way and car line, San Fernando Valley, about one and one-half miles from one of the best towns in the Valley. All in full-bearing fruit and alfalfa; good soil and aqueduct water. Want bungalow or apartments. Address owner, J. W. LIPWIS, 4706 S. Gramercy. 290081.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000, clear, 70-acre highly improved alfalfa ranch, 2 sets of buildings, large pumping plant, 4 horses, wagon and all farming implements go. Want income property, will assume $25,000 or more. MR. JORDAN, with
T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
840 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdy. 1196.

WANTED—Country home for high class inc. L. A. & L. Lindholm, 702 Pac. Finance Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-room apartment and two lots near West 9th. $9200 income, room for another apartment; $65,000; trade for $15,000; submit cash and clear city. $80,000 apartment, heart of Wilshire district; wonderful location; mortgage $22,500. Submit cash and clear city. 300-acre alfalfa and stock ranch, Yuma, $125,000; mortgage $60,000; for city of equal value. Will assume. Clear grove lemons, $15,000, assume on income.
RAYMOND D. PARKER, 611 Stock Exchange. 07826.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GOOD HOME WITH INCOME.
Two splendid new bungalows less than a year old, modern in every detail. Ivory finish, Humphrey instantaneous water heaters, oak floors, two garages, large corner lot, paved street, beautiful foothill location. Income $40 month. Value $4500 furnished or unfurnished. Will assume some. L. C. Edwards, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WESTLAKE APT. HOUSE
LEASED FOR $550 MONTHLY
DOWNTOWN HOTEL LEASED FOR $700
MONTHLY INCOME $2500, 100 FOR BOTH.
Long. OWNER, 1903 Orange st. Wilshire 490.

FOR EXCHANGE—In Ontario, ten-room modern house. Nearly a full acre of ground. Fifty assorted fruit trees. Located on corner paved street. Price $12,500 clear. Will trade for city property.
KASE & RUBEL, 608 Van Nuys Bldg.
Telephone 821-822.

FOR EXCHANGE—
34 acres, clear, in San Gabriel, 2 pumping plants, truck gardening; ripe for subdivision; $1800 per acre. Wants city income; will assume.
M. C. TRAFF, 504 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Walnuts, 5 acres, 30 minutes out, good buildings, dandy crop, $11,000. Desire $8500 house or larger income. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine level acre, best soil, on boulevard, 5 rooms, poultry house, fruit, garage; $5000; to trade for Los Angeles residence.
C. C. GRIFFIN, 2070 Market st., Inglewood.

FOR EXCHANGE—suburban homes and ranches for city property. What have you?
A. J. WARD,
329 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful suburban home furnished completely, together with 17 acres full bearing oranges, on Main Blvd. Price $65,000. Clear. Want Chicago improved to same value. Mr. Owen.
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
626 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

FOR EXCHANGE—One acre, 6-r. house, fruit and flowers, fine soil, for 6 L. A. home, 6-8 r., good locality. Will assume.
GIBBONS & HAKE, 231 E. Queen st., Inglewood. Ing. Tel. 342. L. A. tel. South 2369-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-acre 15-year Valencia grove, well located, East San Gabriel, modern 5-room bungalow, 12½ miles to Courthouse. Best buy in district. Cash or trade. This will not last on market long. OWNER, 1903 Orange st. Wilshire 490.

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KASE & RUBEL, 608 Van Nuys Bldg.
Telephone 821-822.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three-acre walnut grove, Pomona district, on blvd. Gas station, grocery, 4 room rear of store; gas, light, water; $20,000. Want flats, courts, stores, flats above, homes or good income. Prefer L. A. Santa Monica or Long Beach.
H. C. TRAFF, 504 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—$80-acre ranch, about 60 miles from L. A. Ripe to cut into 5 and 10-acre pieces, suitable for alfalfa, grapes or walnuts. Will exchange for L. A. city or near-by in exchange. Price $150. Address, L. A. TAXT, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 821862.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres, under high state of cultivation. Has water, gas and electricity.
Chickens, turkeys, geese and cow included in price, $10,000. Want home, acre or rooming-house. CALIF. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 1106 Story Bldg. Phone 13865.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—13 acres fine grape land with water right. Located 45 miles east of city, convenient to electric line. Inclosed, in fruit. Will trade for city, beach or suburban vacant or improved and pay difference. SAMUEL MORRISON, 224 Byrne Bldg. 3rd and Broadway. 15835.

FOR EXCHANGE—54 acres, paying now, 5 mile from Tulare, on highway; improved with 6-room house, barn, chicken house, electric pumping plant, fully equipped. Everything for $19,000; equity $8500. Want town or small acreage. BOX 31, Clinton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—40 acres near Portland, Or., well improved, fruit and dairy ranch; $10,000; first price $8,000. Want Los Angeles city real estate. Beach or Southern California city property. Write owner. ALBERT JONES, Rt. 2, Box 2, Newberg, Or.

FOR EXCHANGE—305 acres in Newhall district, partly under cultivation. This is under lease for oil and has good producing well on it. Will trade for income. $25,000, mtg. $7650. Want city property.
C. H. McWILLIAM, 917 Chapman Bldg. 61262.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ranch of 320 acres, improved, fine fruit land. Takes $5000 to handle it. Worth $150 per acre. Want 3 bedroom home in city. Will pay $4,000 for equity. Two or one. T. S. TOMPKINS, 219 Chamber Commerce Bldg. Main 4558. Colorado 2-8-8.

FOR EXCHANGE— 5 ACRES CLEAR
Have five acres excellent grape land in Riverbank irrigated farms. Stanislaus county. Close to L. A. and railroads. Ample water; splendid soil.
WANT GOOD LOT OR LOTS. LOT.
OWNERS ONLY.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
329 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three-acre walnut grove, Pomona district, on blvd. Gas, lights, water. Price $20,000. Wants flats, courts, stores, flats above, homes or good income. Prefer L. A., Santa Monica or Long Beach.
M. C. TRAFF, 504 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ALFALFA RANCH, 140 ACRES
fine alfalfa land, close in, on blvd., good water conditions. Price $45,000, clear. Want city up to $35,000. Mr. Gale, and
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
626 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—An unexcelled 20 acres west of Tulare, in crop every year of land; half interest in large electric pumping plant. Price $7,000 cash or exchange for So. Cal. Might sell or exchange.
BATEMAN & DARLING, 510 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—If you have equity in bungalow or home and want a good ranch with alfalfa on it and ideal for dairy big chicken ranch or dairy, write me full particulars and what you have and I do same.
Ranch, 704 LOEW STATE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—112 acres, clear, fine peat land, in heart of Santa Clara Valley, on highway, with R. R. Depot on place; desire income property in Los Angeles or suburban. What have you to offer? Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres improved, Saskatchewan, Canada land in famous Goose Lake territory. Want L. A. property, valuation $14,000. See RANKIN, 2005 S.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, 35 in alfalfa, 10 bearing apples; piped for irrigating. Want L. A. to $40,000. Address V, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear, $120,000, alfalfa ranch, showing good income on investment. Want inc. assume and add cash, must show interest on price asked.
BENNETT & McGRAW, 218 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10547.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres fine soil with oil prospects, near Ventura. Price $12,000. Want Los Angeles property, will add cash.
R. D. EDWARDS, Cor. Washington and 4th Ave. 70481.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres chino, 13 acres Pinu, 480 acres Monterey, 80 acres Imperial. Want Los Angeles. Will add cash if assume or exchange small. Will you?
C. S. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exch. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-acre ranch, going 10-room modern house $35,000. Want L. A. income. Mr. Owner, 60191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.
SUITE 909. 210 WEST SEVENTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—6a Independent for Los Angeles property. 10 acres in orange and grapes, house and family orchard. Now this is a dandy place. Submit what you have to me. Will trade and make money. NICHOLS, 427 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear improved for income, $40,000, 283 acres, Sacramento Valley, $25,000, 170 acres Corcoran, find land, 15 alfalfa. CHAPPELL, 402 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 2647.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres in Tulare county. Alfalfa, grapes, small house, barn, chickens, implements, irrigation, water piped. Worth $7000. Wants home business in small town. M. C. TRAPP, 504 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres Lankershim; some trees, good soil, water, worth $1,000; 320, few hours' drive, $20,000, clear, 640 acres, fine section, $18,000, clear; acquired land, now in the time. Want income Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres orange grove, good house, value $15,000, clear, want duplex, 2 acres orange grove, with house, value $10,000, want bungalow.
J. A. FAUCHER, 207 Detwiler Bldg. Pico 180.

FOR EXCHANGE—Imperial farm $33,000 clear, fully water stocked, $4500 improvements. Take good residence lots or income property in Los Angeles.
F. W. CONVERSE, 1106-7 Trust & Sav. Bl.

FOR EXCHANGE—Well located ranch of 137 acres, rich soil, good buildings, facing boulevard, $200 per acre, clear of incumbrance. Want city or beach property. Apply to BEN WHITE, 904 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—260 acres, Chino district, clear, $65,000. Will take $10,000 check $2000 a month. Value $175,000. Want city income. H. L. FLOWERS, 226 Bdwy. 505 INMAN. 220 Union Oil Bldg. 63228.

WANTED — CLEAR, IMPROVED RANCH CALIFORNIA OR EASTERN, UP TO $150,000. EXCHANGE PROPERTY. VALUE $300,000. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED RANCHES, orchards and groves. Want city income.
SCHWEINHARD, 218 Lissner Bldg.
124 W. 6th st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres in San Bernardino county, for nice bungalow in southwest district of corner, 1318 s. W. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000 ranch clear income $15,000; want city; will assume.
FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 601 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres apples, Beaumont, $10,000. Want city or suburban.
C. A. HEROLD, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres alfalfa, $20,000 Mtge. $25,000. Want city income, assume. C. HEROLD, 1105 Story Bg. 14114.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR IRRIGATED

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre ranch, modern 8-room house, on Riverside-Redondo Blvd. Drilled for oil in the near future. 50 per cent of mineral right! $12,500; exchange for city income.
H. C. TRAFF, 504 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful suburban home furnished completely, together with 17 acres full bearing oranges, on Main Blvd. Price $65,000. Clear. Want Chicago improved to same value. Mr. Owen.
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
626 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

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GIBBONS & HAKE, 231 E. Queen st., Inglewood. Ing. Tel. 342. L. A. tel. South 2369-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-acre 15-year Valencia grove, well located, East San Gabriel, modern 5-room bungalow, 12½ miles to Courthouse. Best buy in district. Cash or trade. This will not last on market long. OWNER, 1903 Orange st. Wilshire 490.

FOR EXCHANGE—In Ontario, ten-room modern house. Nearly a full acre of ground. Fifty assorted fruit trees. Located on corner paved street. Price $12,500 clear. Will trade for city property.
KASE & RUBEL, 608 Van Nuys Bldg.
Telephone 821-822.

FOR EXCHANGE—
34 acres, clear, in San Gabriel, 2 pumping plants, truck gardening; ripe for subdivision; $1800 per acre. Wants city income; will assume.
M. C. TRAFF, 504 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Walnuts, 5 acres, 30 minutes out, good buildings, dandy crop, $11,000. Desire $8500 house or larger income. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine level acre, best soil, on boulevard, 5 rooms, poultry house, fruit, garage; $5000; to trade for Los Angeles residence.
C. C. GRIFFIN, 2070 Market st., Inglewood.

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M. C. TRAFF, 504 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Walnuts,

TO LOAN—Money.

Real Estate. Improvements.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS.
and know of all available ...
F. A. PATTEN CO.,
1211 S. Hill Broadway Bldg.

WILL lend money in amounts of from to $30,000 on residence, flats or business ... for sale. We already have ... or are to be built. Quick action. ...

PLENTY money for improved city or good ranch loans. No charge for ... or money. LOS ANGELES TRUST COMPANY. 62544

1120 Story Bldg. Phone 12162.

HAVE funds in bank to loan three or ... negotiating building loans. Investors ... tion., KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$10 TO LOAN—Money for building loans ... frame building, 7 per ... Located on North Harvard ... clue; M. METZLER, 201 ...

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7 per cent, ... city, country, improved or unimproved ... 919 Rock Rock Bldg. Phone ...

WE HAVE money to finance all or part of ... garage buildings. Your lot or part of ... and know of these rooms each. ... DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO. ... 4642, 308 Union Bank ...

HAVE about $6000 to invest in 1st ... What have you? Address S, box ... TIMES BRANCH.

$200 TO $30,000 to loan, level ... Money waiting. F. W. HILL ... MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Bdwy. ...

SECOND MORTGAGE FUNDS ... Will buy trust deeds at 15 per ... VINCENT, 1211 Hollingsworth Bldg. ...

WILL LOAN $10,000 or $15,000 cash ... good security—first mortgage. ... TIMES OFFICE.

LOANS—On Hollywood and Wilshire ... WORTHINGTON BURROUGHS, ... 6521 Hollywood Bldg. Phone ...

$750 to $100,000 at 7 per cent on ... improved. SECOND LOANS MADE ... RINERT, 319 Trust & Savings Bldg. ...

LOAN any sum, anywhere. ROBERT ... RT BROWN, 445 Pantages Bldg. ...

PLENTY MONEY WITHOUT COMMISSION ... REASONABLE RATES, QUICK ACTION ... Building, Loan and Mortgage Corporation, ... any amount. Harry A. Suits ... BROWN, 423 Hollingsworth Bldg. ...

$10 TO $250—$150 to $30,000; private; ... Phone 19628. CHAPPEL, 522 I. W. ...

TO LOAN—$1500 to $50,000 at 7% and 8% ... Phone 10218. Ground floor, Merchants ... WORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. ...

MONEY to loan on real estate and ... CLARENCE A. AUSTIN, 406 Brisbane ... 1st Pasadena Office, Colo. 561.

$500 to $150,000 residence property, ... acre business property. ... HEROLD, 1106 Story Bldg. 14514.

WE HAVE MONEY. I BUY CONTRACTS ... & TRUST CO., 218 W. 5th. Room 827. Main ...

$10 TO LOAN—$8000 to $35,000. Lowest ... Building and loan associations. ... J. H. SINNETT, 322 Title Ins. Bldg. ...

WE HAVE about $4000 to invest in 1st ... What have you? Address S, box 468, ... BRANCH.

$10 TO LOAN—Money for 1st-class ... city or farm loans. R. ALDAUCH, 2nd ...

$7000 TO loan on good 3d ... buy, improve or refinance. ... BOY R. KING. Pico ...

QUICK action loans. I also buy notes ... and trust deeds. D. BAIERLEIN, 1 ... loans; any amount. Building & ... BROWN, 423 Hollingsworth Bldg. ...

$2000 to $30,000, on one ... of first mortgage in Wilshire district. Well ... secured and valued at $45,000. Moral ... Address S, box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

JOSEPH H. STACE
"The Mortgage Specialist"
Suite 200 Spring-Broadway Bldg. 61787.

$2000 to $5000 on 2d mortgage ... Phone 10218. Ground floor, Merchants ... WORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. ...

MONEY to loan on real estate and ... CLARENCE A. AUSTIN, 406 Brisbane ... 1st Pasadena Office, Colo. 561.

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QUICK action loans. I also buy notes ... and trust deeds. D. BAIERLEIN, 1 ... loans; any amount. Building & ... BROWN, 423 Hollingsworth Bldg. ...

MONEY loaned on all kinds of ... stocks, low rates. 302 Rock ...

Money on Salaries, Collateral, ...

LOANS ON FURNITURE.
Pianos, etc., placed in ... PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION ... 1019 Chapman Bldg. ...

MONEY to buy chattel ... $10 to $300 or more for ... BUILDING LOAN and ... 1020 Broadway. ...

MONEY loaned to people steadily ... 17 GROSE BLDG., 124 W. 4th ...

MONEY loaned to people steadily employed ... 14 EAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

Money on Diamonds, Et ...

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERAL LOANS ... Diamonds are safe left with us. ... Jewelry and silverware are safe ... largest very low. 14 yrs. same ... MONEY loaned on jewelry in ... RIMEL LOAN CO., ...

$50-7 Pimeno Bldg., 2nd & Spring ...

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. ... LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL ... SILVERWARE AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST. ... DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY REDEEMING ... OLD RELIABLE. ... PROVIDENT LOAN ASSN. ... 218 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 1258.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, ... WATCHES, JEWELRY—LOWEST RATES ... PRIVATE, RESPONSIBLE. ROOT 32 ... BUILDING, 6th and Hill sts. ...

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY ... AT LOWEST RATES ... GOODMAN & CO., 1st floor Pantages ... Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. ...

DIAMOND AND JEWELRY LOANS ... AT LOWEST RATES ... GOODMAN & CO., 1st floor Pantages ... Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. ...

PERSONAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, LIBERTY ... BONDS, ASK YOUR BANKERS ABOUT ... OUR PROMPT, CONFIDENTIAL PLEDGE LOAN ... Main Office, 501 Bldg., 6th and Hill ...

Money on Automobiles

AUTOMOBILE LOANS SIMPLIFIED—... terms to suit; lowest rates; ... Let us know what you ... for your automobile. We DO desire ... a good, well and friendship ... Phone 10220. PARKER. ... LIMIT in protecting their ... or old-established organization ... or individual solicited; clients ... all standing, large capital ... ing, growing business to ... liberal, square-dealing ... 6 to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. ... LOCKETT CO., 152-156 W. ... Phone 60052; even. 12494.

TO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS

LOW RATES AND ON EASY TERMS

WHILE CARS ARE IN YOUR POSSESSION

We also finance private sales and ... We contracts to relieve payments ... sell of sale and registration ... and get your check in a few ...

J. P. DONALDSON INC. CO.
260 W. Pico, cor. Hill.

REFINANCE AUTOMOBILE OR ... CTS to reduce monthly payments ... ance sales between clients and ... Inc. L. E. BAXTER, ...

TOMOBILE FUNDING CO. ...
M E. Flower Phone 10...

Money on Mortgages

WE LOAN ON
Real Estate and Collaterals.
Building Loans.
Mortgages Purchased.
Trust Deeds Negotiated.
Trust Funds Invested.
Estates Managed.
Rents Collected.
Insurance Written.
Notary Public.
Conveyancing.
Tax Service.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Trust Service.
Corporate Trustee.
Transfer Agent.
Registrar.
Bonds.
Stocks.
Investments.
Exchange.
Foreign Drafts.
Travelers' Checks.
Commercial Accounts.
Savings Accounts.
Interest Paid.
Checking Accounts.
Commercial Loans.
Collections.
Letters of Credit.
Foreign Trade.
Domestic Trade.
Financial Agent.
Financial Advice.
Financial Service.
Financial Counsel.
Financial Information.
Financial Assistance.
Financial Co-operation.
Financial Co-ordination.
Financial Co-operation.
Financial Co-ordination.
Financial Co-operation.
Financial Co-ordination

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds.

FOR SALE—

OCEAN PARK HEIGHTS

SYNDICATE

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

In connection with the investor, with the licensed broker, and all civic and municipal bodies is the spirit of this organization.

We invite the general public to co-operate by investigating the holdings of the Ocean Park Heights Syndicate and believe this property offers wonderful opportunities for the home seeker and investor.

We invite the Chambers of Commerce, the city officials and the Press of Southern California to co-operate in helping us to prove by successfully launching this big undertaking that the Bay District, the recognized playground, has natural advantages that cannot be duplicated.

Finally we call attention to the limited amount of marine view property Ocean Park Heights represents and to the fact that the law of supply and demand will inevitably cause a rapid advance in value.

B. O. McCORMICK
PRESIDENT
OCEAN PARK HEIGHTS SYNDICATE.
640 Citizens National Bank Building,
Los Angeles.
PETER PAINTER & CO.,
Bay District Representatives,
Temporary Office,
157 Pier Avenue,
Ocean Park.
Also Office on Tract.

To reach Ocean Park Heights—drive down Washington St. to Culver City—turn right at National Blvd. and drive to Ocean Park Heights. Or follow Pacific Electric line from Culver Junction to cement gateway of property. Or take Venice Short Line and buy your ticket to Ocean Park Heights and get off at the gate.

INVESTMENT BULLETIN.
COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY,
833 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
AUGUST 6TH, 1922.

Being the long established, active and successful operators of the City in manufacturing and industrial financing, we get many of the best offerings. Our successful record brings many clients from Los Angeles' largest banks. Our work is conducted exclusively through manufacturers for whom we have operated. Investors wishing to be active with the organization can always find high grade established securities through our office. The information we have accumulated from long experience is valuable and important to investors. The best concerns usually operate through a large number of comparatively unknown investors. We will appreciate an opportunity to submit as reference numerous large banks, a large number for whom we have operated, the Chamber of Commerce, etc. We are constantly investing our own funds which will be advertised from time to time. We briefly outline certain offerings below:

LADIES' & MEN'S GARMENTS,
CHEMICAL PLANT,
BROOM FACTORY,
AUTO BODY WORKS,
METAL PLANT,
LEATHER GOODS PLANT.
HATS & CAPS FACTORY.
BUILDING MATERIALS.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY,
Wyoming Investments, Stocks and Bonds.
833 Citizens National Bank Building.

MANUFACTURING AND MERCANTILE ENTERPRISES.

WE HAVE GOOD OPENINGS FOR EXECUTIVES AND TECHNICAL MEN, WITH SERVICES AND INVESTMENT RANGING FROM $3000 TO $100,000.

THESE OPPORTUNITIES WILL PAY GOOD SALARIES AND PROFITS ON INVESTMENT.

WE RESPECTFULLY REFER TO YOUR OWN OR ANY LOS ANGELES BANK AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

W. H. DAUM,
DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE,
323 VAN NUYS BLDG.

$10 PAYING deal; BUSINESS DESIRING ACTIVE PARTNER TO INVEST ABOUT $35,000 TO ENABLE COMPANY TO FILL LARGE CONTRACT ORDERS FOR NECESSITY. WE CAN SATISFY YOU OF OUR ABILITY TO PAY 100% UP. IMMEDIATE EXPANSION NECESSARY TO MEET MARKET'S DEMAND. COMPLETE DETAILS AND FULL INFORMATION GLADLY SUPPLIED. PREFER MEN WHO CAN FILL THE CAPACITY OF MANAGERSHIP WHEN WE CAN OFFER THE BEST OPENING IN LOS ANGELES. IF YOU DESIRE A BIG PAYING FULL INVESTMENT, WRITE AT ONCE. IF YOU WANT FUTURE, DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THIS. FOR PARTICULARS CALL AT 1042 S. OLIVE.

I WOULD like to get several conservative investors to invest $10,000 to $10,000 each to join me in a proposition which is absolutely safe and will prove to be the most successful proposition in the field of operation makes possible the building of a large financial and trading institution. Investigation is gladly solicited, and conservative. It will be honestly handled by men capable of making it a success. Call at office for information or personal interview, phone or write STEPHEN A. GAVIN, sec.-treas. Western Trading Co., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, cal. 64267.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!

And you will be convinced upon investigation that I am offering you that long-looked for opportunity. A manufacturing proposition that surpasses anything yet put before the public. It now is fully established beyond doubt as to merit of its product, and has a big demand. Is well equipped in most every way, needing capital that will at right time be taken care of. Don't delay, I will call on you and show you your opportunity to become independent on a small investment. Investigation is solicited, but a straight legitimate business. 1410 W. 24TH ST. Phone WEST 900.

WANTED—I hold option to purchase 40 acres of finest foothill land in southern California; ownership has been in one family for many years; will sell cheap for subdivision, overlooking Pasadena, adjoining $300,000 estates. When subdivided into city lots will be worth double, as there is nothing which equals it for view and natural conditions. Plan to syndicate this property at once; most attractive offer to those who can invest $2000 or more. Call or write P. S. PERRY, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY? Can you invest $100 or more? SEE the AUTO REFRIGERATOR. It travels and freezes. This patented device is a wonderful invention and has unlimited possibilities. Here is a chance to make a fortune. A ground-floor opportunity for enormous profit sharing is offered to conservative investors. Call or write for particulars. MR. GLAZE, Auto Refrigerating Company, 405 Story Bldg. Phone 11926.

FOR SALE—$12,000 WILL BUY MY INTEREST IN SUBDIVISION DEAL THAT CARRIES WITH IT REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS TO AMOUNT TO SECURE THE INVESTMENT. ALSO CARRIES WITH IT FROM $8000 TO $15,000 MORE WHICH WILL BE MADE IN AMOUNT OF 60 DAYS. A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT. ADDRESS Y, BOX 429, TIMES BRANCH.

LOCAL firm operating many plants, Southern California. Making exclusive protected product. Unlimited demand, will sell substantial interest to party with sales or executive ability to extend business to other territories. $5000 required. Fully secured. Stock large in proportion. Commission payable. Address W, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WE want $ 0 000 for a Santa Fe Springs oil proposition. Have ten acres with endorsement of leading geologist. Land in fee, lease already perfected. Drilling Permit from Corporation Commissioner. Plans sane and conservative. You get your money back and then part of profits in almost fabulous quota. Need three, each will; $5000. Phone 65633 or write address O, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

BANKER—Owing concurrently I would like to get in touch with conservative investor with from $1000 to $20,000 each to join me in a proposition which I believe to be the most successful opportunity I have had offered. My money is in it and it costs you nothing to investigate. For reference and personal interview phone or write EUGENE WEBB JR., President Culver City Commercial & Savings Bank, Culver City, Cal.

SANTA FE SPRINGS; ground-floor proposition, $5000 or more for organizing syndicate. Proven property. Quick action necessary. Only few can get in on this scheme. 1 Vermont 594728.

Two local high-class business men want sonable office man. Must invest $2500 in the business, which will be secured by contract and sale, good salary and returns on investment. Address X, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER with $1850 wanted, handling safes. Pay $195 to $675 mo. Bank references. 358 S. BROADWAY. Room 201.

FULL SHARING CO. now forming, has an opening for secretary with investment of $1500. Except. opper. to become associated with a promising publication. Address S, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

TO RAISE immediate cash, will sell all or part of $30,000 worth of 8%, very well secured 2nd trust deeds. Liberal discount. Address S, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

CHEAP EAST—Will sell my $500 Palos Verdes convertible notes at par. P. O. box 356, Santa Barbara.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds.

ESTABLISHED COMPANY offers active connection in profitable industrial mfg. and financial business to capable man able to invest $2500 to $5000. Books prove profits large and field absolutely unlimited. Present contracts insure success. No risk as investment protected by assets. Bank references. Address L, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

SALES MANAGER, wanted by established company, mfg. building material. We own our own plant and 2½ acres industrial trackage property. Reliable concern with big volume of business available. Require energetic man to deal with architects and contractors. Investment required, $5,000 to $10,000. Address R, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!

With a reasonable amount of cash we will finance the balance and build an apartment-house in select location. We have lessee ready to pay a good rental and agree to a 10-year lease that will show a handsome return.

BOYLE-SEELEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. 823-906.

CORPORATIONS FINANCED—

Meritorious concerns requiring additional capital, write following information: Capital stock issued, unissued, amount cash required, number of stockholders, if any; length of time established, dividends paid, if any. Financier, Address S, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME—

Half interest in auto repair shop; you can clear $150.000 yearly. Requires $5900 to put on market. Must sole owner of talent. 1100 CIT. NAT'L BK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—Owner ill and will sacrifice downtown retail store clearing $10,000 yearly for $6500. A clean, attractive business for man or woman of average ability. 600 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

WHY gamble in oil stocks when you can invest in California corporation manufacturing article specialty? Business established near 3 years. Must enlarge to take care of present orders. Address S, box 362, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—

If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without any services), to finance your proposition, send at once for further particulars. Address KK, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

TO THE ONE who will finance to a limited amount a full sized whaling vessel, used on all autos, equired by State law, for whom we have operated. Investors Yielding 12% to 24% with thirty-day option on stock and high cash established security through our office. The information we have accumulated from long experience is valuable and important to investors. The best concerns usually operate through a large number of comparatively unknown investors. We will appreciate an opportunity to submit as reference numerous large banks, a large number for whom we have operated, the Chamber of Commerce, etc. We are constantly investing our own funds which will be advertised from time to time. We briefly outline certain offerings below:

LADIES' & MEN'S GARMENTS,
CHEMICAL PLANT,
BROOM FACTORY,
AUTO BODY WORKS,
METAL PLANT,
LEATHER GOODS PLANT.
HATS & CAPS FACTORY.
BUILDING MATERIALS.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY,
Wyoming Investments, Stocks and Bonds.
833 Citizens National Bank Building.

OLD established transportation company operating Packard bus line has opening for active man who can invest reasonable investment. Will guarantee net earning of 10%. Money used for development of businesses. Quick action necessary. Address S, box 355, TIMES BRANCH.

SAMPLES of $400, consisting of Canton crepe dresses, silk kimonos, Japanese night gowns, waist, sweaters and hose. Party returning East will sell at sacrifice. Call Monday between 1 and 4, Continental Hotel, S. NICOLA.

WANTED—business man, take over paying business in Glendale, manufacture material and fill orders waiting. $1500 required. Unlimited possibilities. Five years' work, then retire. Address W, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

SANTA FE SPRINGS; ground-floor proposition. $2000 or more for organizing syndicate. Proven property. Quick action necessary. Only few can get in on this scheme. 964 N. Vermont. 598729.

DO YOU REQUIRE CAPITAL?

We are looking for stock to offer the public. Thirty years' brokerage experience. Trained organization. Eighty thousand investment connections exchanged. No advances. Commission only. BOX T-1612, Boston, Mass.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Soft drinks and lunch. A dandy, swell fixtures, big stock, furniture of 2 rooms and bath; fine location. Never on the market before. Come and see this place. Won't last long, price $3200. Rent only $75 with a 4-year lease. See us Monday. Realty Exchange Bldg., 124 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—My half interest first class tailoring and cleaning business to clean, bright American tailor, cutter and designer. Reason for selling, I give my time to my wife. To be sold at once. Call Sunday, 710 W. VERNON AVE., after 7:30 p. m. week day.

CONFECTIONERY and fountain on southeast corner showing a net profit of $1000 per month. Two twelve pump fountains, candy making machinery and complete equipment. Price $5000. Will consider trade. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

I WANT A GOOD HUSTLER TO JOIN ME IN SOME WORK WHICH I HAVE ON HAND. PREFER AN EXPERIENCED STOCK SALESMAN OR WOMAN IN A GOOD PER CENT PROPOSITION. NO ADVANCES. S. JOHNSTONE, 132 HOTEL NADEAU.

WANTED—Party with or without services to finance deal that will return principal and 50 per cent profits within 60 days, $850 actual amount needed; safe and legitimate. Box 431, TIMES BRANCH. Long Beach.

PROVISIONAL DISTRIBUTOR wanted to handle a new patented invention, positively without competition. $7.50 profit each sale. Investment required, $275. Call afternoons. 727 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

CONTRIBUTING CO., 310 San Fernando Bldg.

SMALL community on desert needs physician; finest climate, good living conditions; guarantee $150 per month. Auto not essential. Fine for semi-invalid or quick action necessary. Address T, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED lady wishes some one to assist her in advertising. A legitimate proposition, half interest to right party. Room 8, 3rd st. Phone 10222. Address Y, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lady or man owning good car not engaged in any business—open for good proposition at once—phone JAMES STEWART, Holburt Apts., 410 W. 3rd st. Monday or Tuesday forenoon bet. 10 and 12 o'clock. PHONE NO. 613-41.

OLD established and well conducted office business suitable for man and wife or two ladies. Adapted for one able to typewrite a little. Address W, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—

Partner wanted in mortgage company. $2500 required; security positively secured; $25 per week without services. Address S, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTY FINANCE MANUFACTURING AND SALE ELECTRIC HEATING DEVICE FOR HOME, OFFICE, FACTORY. ALSO ORANGE GROVE HEATER FOR FROST PROTECTION. BIG OPPORTUNITY. ADDRESS S, BOX 479, TIMES BRANCH.

FINE little business, clearing over $300 a month, for sale cheap; 3-year lease. Good lease, $2700. See ALLEN, 351 East First st., Long Beach, Cal.

CAPITAL SEEKING—Will invest your financing problems in ANSTEN & LEONARD, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. His new and unique plans will interest you.

ATTORNEY, DESIRING EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE, ESTABLISHED OFFICE. 4-1 LOCATION. ADDRESS N, BOX 24, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT netting $425, good lease; equipment A-1. Good reason for selling; special price $1000. Call 315 S. BROADWAY, Room 310.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in good corner Bakersfield, with house, fruit trees. Cash and good touring car. Address N, DANIELSON, 17 Orange Ave., Venice, Cal.

WANTED—Have good location in grocery store for butcher who has his fixtures. Call room 625 ANGELUS HOTEL.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

FILE YOUR CLAIM TO

ALASKA OIL LANDS NOW.

American citizens, whether such by birth or naturalization, male or female, are now eligible to hold 2560 acres of Alaska oil lands, believed by experts to be the greatest oil fields in the world. Secretary of the Interior Albert B Fall says: "The government could pay both the bonds and national war debt from Alaska oil." A government filing fee is only $2 for each 160 acres. Alaska is known as land of lakes of oil. Unlike a homestead, it is not necessary for you to live on this land, nor is it necessary to go to Alaska to stake it. This is a big opportunity to secure rich oil property at very little expense and every wide-awake ambitious citizen should take advantage of it. Only one claim allowed individual or corporation. I have no oil stocks or land to sell, but owing to so many requests for dependable information regarding Alaska oil lands and the laws covering locations, I have compiled complete data from surveys, personal observations, government and private sources. I will mail this complete information to any address together with an authentic map and recent geological reports for the nominal charge of $1 to cover cost of advertising, printing, postage, etc. Address ROBERT E. BURNS
Ex-United States Commissioner from
P. O. Box 450, Long Beach, Cal.

GARAGES AND SERVICE STATIONS.

Half interest in auto repair shop; busy location, clears $50 week. Price $350.

Repair shop in lively suburban town, clears $100 week. Price $1000.

Service station on West side corner, average $60 daily. Good lease. Price $2750. Will consider trade for auto.

Service station on busiest street and boulevard. Ten-year lease, completely equipped for all branches of auto service. Price $8500, or will invoice. Can arrange terms. This is one of the largest and most convenient stations in the city.

Garage in the center of Hollywood. Storage for 40 cars. Good repair business, long lease. Can be handled with $2000.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—

We have just had placed with us the best confectionery business in Hollywood for the money. Price $10,000, half cash, balance payable as the business will warrant. If you want to take our word, we can assure you that this business will pay out in its entirety in a little over a year. It's on a fine corner, beautiful equipment, and the only reason this exceptional offer is made is on account of the inability of the present wife to continue and longer with him in the business.

W. RAINEY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg. 564 Spring.

RAISE FINANCING CAPITAL—

Have you worthy business enterprise with far-sighted or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for particulars; any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address KK, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

HERE is an attractive dining and lunch room, with exclusive trade, showing a monthly profit of $350. Owner will sacrifice for $1350. Utensils and equipment worth more. Low rental; good location. 1724 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

WILL sacrifice valuable interests in engineering and manufacturing company to business man who is financially able to step in as the manufacturing and marketing of our product. MURPHY SHER-WOOD ENGINEERING CO., 1238 S. Hope st.

BAR LUNCH—Ways & Means Committee in Washington has recommended 3.6 beer. I have A-1 downtown hotel bar; snaps bar; priced for quick sale. 970 S. HILL ST. REALTY, 336 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

CONTRACTING builder wants party with $5000 cash; build popular-priced houses. Unlimited demands and profits. Investment fully secured. FINLEY, 1017 Washington Bldg.

IF you are looking for business no matter what kind, small or large, manufacturing or inventions, it will pay you to see PIONEER SALES CO., 206 S. Broadway. Room 535.

WANTED — Shoemaker, barber, laundry man, ice plant in new town, growing fast. Will finance building. Act at once. FINANCE & REALTY CO., 520 Sacramento Bldg.

GLENDALE Engineering Co. needs mechanics, accountant, stockroom man; salary open. Investment required. 725 STORY BLDG.

IF you can invest $250 and pay about $50 monthly, I can show you where you can make real money. Address K, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY and meat market in restricted residential district, no competition. 4 living rooms; rent $70. Only $375 cash. Will invoice about $4000. Can purchase property if desired.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

RADIO BUSINESS for sale, $200 cash earns $50 weekly. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED POULTRY BUSINESS, fully stocked, 5 acres, 3 houses, 2 rooms, 675 ft. frontage on main boulevard. Wonderful bargain. Terms. Call at 2121 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WE have open responsible office position for refined lady. Salary $100 monthly. Investment required, $500, fully secured and payable back on demand. 310 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

RARE opportunity for party to join an established business with experienced man in charge, at 301 DOUGLAS BLDG. 2nd and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. In office by 9 o'clock a.m. until 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—High-class tea room, well established business, seats 34. Income $50 to $60 per day. Phone 63187, 419 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

$500 AND services will put you in a permanent position that should net you more than $2500 a year. Business especially suitable for lady. Address P.O. BOX 1970, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—On account ill health, nice variety store, cigars, soft drinks and lunch counter situated at 629 CENTRAL AVE., corner Industrial, opposite L. A. Railway car barns.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—

If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address KK, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

HERE is an attractive dining and lunch room, with exclusive trade, showing a monthly profit of $350. Owner will sacrifice for $1350. Utensils and equipment worth more. Low rental; good location. 1724 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

Miscellaneous.

$10,000

Buys active interest in best paying business in Los Angeles. Please do not answer unless you are competent to handle a business which will pay you at least $10,000 per year. Address OP, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

DEPOSIT cash or collateral security or interest in bank according to my plan and receive 20% to 40% yearly profit thereon, with privilege of withdrawal after 1 year. No real estate or mining scheme, no stock or units to sell; merely unique, original, safe and practical business proposition. 1215 BELL, L. A.

WANTED—To get in touch with one or two men with capital, $5000 to $20,000, and have a following that knows a real opportunity is in connection with oil and refining proposition. Local. PHONE 14544 for appointment only. Ask for GEOLOGIST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

Wholesale and retail, tobacco business; soft drinks, light lunch counter included; good lease, W. Sixth st., established business, owner must get away; will take real estate, hotel or car in exchange. Act quick. MR. GRIFFITH, 11631, room 821 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—To get in communication with 10 persons who would like to become interested with me in building a moderately priced bungalow court that will give them 100 per cent profit in 3 mos. on money invested. Amounts of $200 and up accepted. For interview address S, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

BIG opportunity. To let, space in new large tier and eggs, coffee and tea; fish downtown corner; large public market, bakery, soda fountain, restaurant, delicatessen, florist, fruit and vegetables. Address T, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

SELL YOUR BUSINESS.

List with us. We have buyers for restaurants, groceries, confectioneries, hotels, etc. Call or phone 82564.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE—HONEST DEALING THROUGHOUT.

SNAP—$1600—SNAP.

DRY GOODS, Notions, Gents' Furnishings. Biggest snap in city. Account death will sacrifice $2200 worth dry goods and fixtures for $1600. Good business, fine growing district, long lease. My misfortune your opportunity. 7004 S. VERMONT.

MONEY IN GRAIN—$12.50 buys guarantee on 10,000 bushels wheat; no further risk; movement of 5c opportunity take $865; 6c $467; etc.; particulars, market letter free. INVESTORS' DAILY GUIDE, Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 875.

RESTAURANT, adjoining large hotel, doing $100 daily. Seats 80. Fully equipped. Open hours, closed Sundays. Good lease at very reasonable rent. Price $5750. Easy terms.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Sales manager with paint experience, take complete charge of the distribution of a new paint product of merit, as widely used as W.-M. or L.-O. and protected by patent and trademark. Investment required. Address W, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY and meat market in restricted residential district, no competition. 4 living rooms; rent $70. Only $375 cash. Will invoice about $4000. Can purchase property if desired.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

RADIO BUSINESS for sale, $200 cash earns $50 weekly. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED POULTRY BUSINESS, fully stocked, 5 acres, 3 houses, 2 rooms, 675 ft. frontage on main boulevard. Wonderful bargain. Terms. Call at 2121 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—

If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address KK, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

HERE is an attractive dining and lunch room, with exclusive trade, showing a monthly profit of $350. Owner will sacrifice for $1350. Utensils and equipment worth more. Low rental; good location. 1724 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

$15,000 U. S. GOLD COIN BUYS

ESTD. DIVIDEND-PAYING M.P. THEATER.

Here is the reason why. Owner is ill, physically indisposed. The theater is the most popular in that vicinity. Seating capacity 700 seats. Pays to the govt. $4400 to $5000 month admission tax. Substantial lease. Rent $300. The books will show that this house earns with service from $12,000 to $15,000 yearly. It would take you from $25,000 to $30,000 to establish its equal. Every opportunity will be extended a bona-fide purchaser to prove value. For appointment see MR. D. Saltz, 601 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

FIXTURES. —FIXTURES.

AUCTION.
TUESDAY, AUG 8, 3 P.M.
3220 S. MAIN ST.

I have been authorized to sell the equipment of this market, consisting of refrigerators, showcases, computing scales, 2 meat blocks, 1 10-ft. marble-top counter, 2 fancy nickel-plated butcher's display racks; 2 wall cases, 2 meat hooks, 2 cleavers, 2 chairs and chairs, 100 cafe trays; 6 plate-glass mirrors, 26x38; baker's work bench; coffee urns, 4 gas stoves, kitchen utensils, etc.

SECURITY AUCTION HOUSE,
J. P. Joyce, Auctioneer.
Phones: House, 8n. 3143. Res. 58144.

A WONDERFUL PLACE FOR WOMEN—

A commanding ice cream parlor, located most fashionable part of Hollywood Blvd. Ideal place to add French pastry, cake. It has new up-to-date soda fountain, fine plate-glass show cases. Handles high-grade candies, makes the present owner twenty ($20) dollars a day profit, with services. If you are alive to the many advantages of this particular location. The business affords unlimited possibilities. Rent $100. Sales price $2500 net cash.

GOLDEN WEST REAL ESTATE CO.,
608 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

LARGE manufacturing corporation desires man capable taking charge half or all state of California for the sale of several recently new invented; must have executive ability and experience handling men; this is a permanent proposition with unlimited possibilities; will require from $5000 to $10,000 cash to form adequate sales organization for handling exclusive territory rights; proposition will bear closest investigation; do not waste your time and ours unless you can meet all above requirements. RELIANCE PRODUCTS CO., 501 N. La Salle, Chicago.

A LOCAL, RAPID-GROWING MACHINERY MANUFACTURING FIRM WITH $200,000 OF BUSINESS BEFORE OPENING FOR AN EXECUTIVE WHO CAN COMMAND AT LEAST $75,000. THIS IS A HIGH-CLASS, CONSCIENTIOUS PROPOSITION AND AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO THE RIGHT PARTY. REFERENCES EXCHANGED. CORRESPONDENCE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL. NO BROKER. ADDRESS W, BOX 66, TIMES OFFICE.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY

The Los Angeles agency of an Eastern Corporation is open. A going, growing, money-making business. Profitable lines. National advertising will insure rapid turn over. References, commercial agencies and national banker in this city. Only one can control this agency for many years to come. $2000 to $5000 cash required. Write or wire quick. Address Box 1, Los Angeles Times. Phone H. S. NEWMAN, Rosslyn Hotel, if out, leave your phone number.

FRUIT growing, also nuts, grain and turkeys. Ranch in Kern county, Buena Vista, 320 acres, improvements, and want help to run it. It is worth $150 per acre, will sell for $48000 cash, or will trade. If you sell have same I will deed you a half interest in the ranch, subject to $24000 mortgage, which you can pay off at 160 subject to $4800. And you may run the ranch on very favorable terms. Also have 1000 acres of desert land, will trade, must win big. T. SNOWDEN, 1191 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

WANTED YOUNG BUSINESS PARTNER—

IN A REAL ESTATE OFFICE ESTABLISHED SIX YEARS. Must have executive experience. Able to meet the public and manage the offices, reliability more to be desired than experience. Can handle $2000. $1000 will handle, balance out of the profits. Liberal drawing account against quarterly settlements. Call for particular. We want the right man to succeed partner returning East. Do not write. Call at 1031 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—

OIL STATION SPECIAL.

$7500—$5,000 cash buys dandy oil station located best Blvd. in the city, 10-yr. lease, 1st 5 years, 75c building, 10x40. Pays $ 0 per month. Has 1 tank, battery and tire shop. A real good buy.

Other stations $1,000 and up, all parts of the city.

RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — Sales manager, one preferred with manufacturing experience, to take charge of a line of specialties, a well-known article of merit, having sold many thousand at retail price of $2 to $5 each; $1000 will start you; want to operate on mail-order basis, as I can eliminate agents' profit, and retail for $1 on good article; will pay you $100 per week and $5 per unit; investment is required; state phone number and appointment may be arranged. Address T, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

BUICK AGENCY—

For Sale—In thriving town in Arizona. Garage on lot 50x150. Fully equipped with modern machinery and office furniture. $12,500.

Mr. Cowper or Mr. Johnson,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
209 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 2412.

STOP PLAYING FOR OTHERS.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.

$1000 to $2000 will start you in business with large profits, from which you can soon add little effort $5-to-$ vending machines will do it. Investigate and be convinced; also have proposition to offer responsible party. 1215 BELL, L. A.

Open Sunday, 9 to 12.

DAIRY—All modern equipment, 30 cows, registered Jersey bull; lease on 5 acres, with dwelling through; 2 miles from Riverside. Best retail route in town. Can turn lease on 20 acres of alfalfa. Cheap rent. This proposition can't be beat. W. HAMILTON, 471 La Cadena Drive, Owner, Riverside.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Permanent business, $275 net. Good hours and Ford tourings. Legitimate and unusual opportunity. Room 600, Good reason for selling. $3000 cash. No brokers. Call at 1072 Laguna ave., after 6 p.m. week days.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS—

Exclusive contract for 5-in-1 vending machines at Long Beach, 40 working, taking in $15 to $40 each; 50% profits each $8 to $10. No overhead. Act at once. 568 GROSSE BLDG. 14720. Open Sunday 9 to 12.

SEC.—TREAS. wanted by estab. mfg. concern. Investment required $5000 (or more). Financial business experience. Presents contracts guarantee large volume business. Very unusual profits. Best references. Address R, box 359, TIMES BRANCH.

Big profits in growing Mexican winter towns. Party with six years' experience wishes associate with some money to plant 100 acres near Mazatlan, Sin. Planting starts in October. Phone SO. 2407-R.

21 ROOM HOTEL—

$4000 handles running water, low rent, good lease to a dandy party.

REMMY REALTY CO., 415 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A good clean mfg. business in a good live town, only business of its kind within 45 miles; clearing net about $7500 a month; will sell all or half interest to good hustler who will take full charge, as I have other interest. Price $6500 terms. Address T, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

A RADIO-ACTIVE mineral springs property 14 miles from business center of San Diego, adapted for health or pleasure resort. Large flow of radio-active water; also large tonnage of radio-active clay for mud baths. Water well and very favorably known locally. In frostless belt and best climate in Southern California. Close to paved boulevard. An investment that will pay large profits. Owner here for few days. For particulars address 1032 TENTH ST., San Diego, Cal.

MEN AND WOMEN of personality and good social connections, if you have spare time and wish to add greatly to your income, by engaging in a dignified and profitable enterprise, should investigate. A small investment an advantage, but not essential. Nothing to do with insurance, stocks, real estate or oil propositions. No canvassing required. State phone number and appointment may be arranged. Address T, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

BUICK AGENCY—

For Sale—In thriving town in Arizona. Garage on lot 50x150. Fully equipped with modern machinery and office furniture. $12,500.

Mr. Cowper or Mr. Johnson,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
209 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 2412.

STOP PLAYING FOR OTHERS.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.

$1000 to $2000 will start you in business with large profits, from which you can soon add little effort $-to-$ vending machines will do it. Investigate and be convinced; also have proposition to offer responsible party. 1215 BELL, L. A.

WHOLESALE Vegetable business for sale, controls location on the coast of Santa Monica; net profits from $30 to $60 a day. Complete equipment, consisting of two first class trucks and all the necessary store fixtures. Cheap rent on long lease. A good wine for one who understands business principles. Address HOWARD O. WILLIAMS, No. 3 Plaza Square, phone b-4, Orange, California.

A LOCAL, RAPID-GROWING MACHINERY MANUFACTURING FIRM WITH $200,000 OF BUSINESS BEFORE OPENING FOR AN EXECUTIVE WHO CAN COMMAND AT LEAST $75,000. THIS IS A HIGH-CLASS, CONSCIENTIOUS PROPOSITION AND AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO THE RIGHT PARTY. REFERENCES EXCHANGED. CORRESPONDENCE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL. NO BROKER. ADDRESS W, BOX 66, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCK AND $800 WORK CONTRACT.

WHO WANTS IT?

I have 4-ton truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $800 per month in sight for one year. Job will average

$850 PER MONTH.

No hauling or unloading to be done by driver. $1500 cash will handle, balance can be paid out of earnings of truck. Address W, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

A RADIO-ACTIVE mineral springs property 14 miles from business center of San Diego, adapted for health or pleasure resort. Large flow of radio-active water; also large tonnage of radio-active clay for mud baths. Water well and very favorably known locally. In frostless belt and best climate in Southern California. Close to paved boulevard. An investment that will pay large profits. Owner here for few days. For particulars address 1032 TENTH ST., San Diego, Cal.

MEN AND WOMEN of personality and good social connections, if you have spare time and wish to add greatly to your income, by engaging in a dignified and profitable enterprise, should investigate. A small investment an advantage, but not essential. Nothing to do with insurance, stocks, real estate or oil propositions. No canvassing required. State phone number and appointment may be arranged. Address T, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

BUICK AGENCY—

For Sale—In thriving town in Arizona. Garage on lot 50x150. Fully equipped with modern machinery and office furniture. $12,500.

Mr. Cowper or Mr. Johnson,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
209 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 2412.

STOP PLAYING FOR OTHERS.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.

$1000 to $2000 will start you in business with large profits, from which you can soon add little effort $-to-$ vending machines will do it. Investigate and be convinced; also have proposition to offer responsible party. 1215 BELL, L. A.

WHOLESALE Vegetable business for sale, controls location on the coast of Santa Monica; net profits from $30 to $60 a day. Complete equipment, consisting of two first class trucks and all the necessary store fixtures. Cheap rent on long lease. A good wine for one who understands business principles. Address HOWARD O. WILLIAMS, No. 3 Plaza Square, phone b-4, Orange, California.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

A LIMITED Opportunity

For a few parties to invest and take active part in a well-established, going chain of stores doing a successful retail and wholesale business. Various positions, including manager, paying good salaries. Will stand thorough investigation. Money to be used in expanding and opening new stores. No brokers. Will deal only with principals. If interested, state past experience, how much you will invest and if you wish a position. Give references. Address S, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTOMOBILES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS COVERING SO. CALIFORNIA. WELL AND FAVORABLY KNOWN LINE OF MEDIUM-PRICED 6-CYLINDER CARS; BUSINESS HAS BEEN AND IS NOW APPROXIMATELY $12500 MONTHLY; BOOKS WILL STAND THE AUDIT OF CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANTS AND BEAR OUT THE ABOVE. REPORT OF REASONS FOR SELLING, FURTHER DETAILS ARE TO BE HAD BY ADDRESSING S, BOX 271, TIMES OFFICE.

ART SHOP, old established, highly lucrative business offered for sale for first time. Pictures, pictures, frames and gifts. Centrally located downtown thoroughfare in Los Angeles, near Broadway. Rental low. Profits ten thousand annually. Immediate possession. Chief reason for selling. Only strictly cash applicants need apply. No agents. Fine opportunity for right party. Address W, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

ART SHOP, established 5 yrs., owner will sacrifice for $3500 on account of health. Picture, frame and gift shop. Exceptional opportunity; other business interests reason for selling. Apply 1014 MISSION ST., South Pasadena.

BAKERY, lease, equipment, on beach, wholesale and retail. 4-1 location and business. Trial given. Good bus. year around. Address R, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY in country town, cheap rent; brick oven. Only $1000 and invoice. Address S, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY AND LUNCH, WELL-EQUIPPED SHOP; $1500 CASH.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds.
Businesses—Classified.

PARTNER wanted. Partner for established, paying radio business. Will consider giving half interest to capable office man. Preferably with knowledge of radio. Too much business for one man. Advertiser makes the sales; needs someone to stay in office, meet customers. Have stock of standard merchandise, bought right. Established, profitable trade. Equal half interest carries drawing account of $200 monthly, profits divided annually. Right kind of partner and $1250 required. Address O. box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, salesman with 15 years successful selling experience would like to invest $500 with services in progressive brokerage concern or manufacturers agency. Local references furnished as to character and ability. Age 35, unmarried. Stock-selling proposition not considered—good commodity only. Must be employed, but can make immediate change. Connection must show earnings of at least $5000 yearly. Give full details. Address T, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING. New invention and line; medical and hospital trade, established in East; moving to Los Angeles; very profitable; no competition; want man with office and mail order experience as partner; good references and $2000 capital required. Address X, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—Prominent business man offers unusual opportunity to capable business man in executive position with an estab. industrial and financial concern. Extremely attractive proposition. Investment required, $2500 to $5000 (secured by assets). Best references. Write confidentially. Address B, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—DON'T OVERLOOK THIS! $4500 buys ½ interest in a safe, business established 10 yrs. Products distinctively Calif. Goods, owned & supplied. Services required, good drawing, etc. Future possibilities unlimited. Must have best local references. Call THORP, 708-4 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

PARTNER wanted who will invest at once $7500 for half interest in a proposition behind it owned and operated by the automobile accessory trade; 3 manufacturers' contracts obtained, others pending. Business established. Money to be used in the business only. Opportunity unlimited. Phone for appointment, 69687, Monday and Tuesday only, 10 to 2.

PARTNERSHIP, ½ int. substantial estab. business; receipts show average profits over $500 mo.; exp. not necessary, and with another active man we can earn better than $250 each month. $1200, ½ int., very satisfactory terms arranged, bal. can be paid from profits. Call 419 WRIGHT-CALENDER BLDG., 605 S. HILL ST.

PARTNER WANTED—
Lady or gentleman with about $1500 to manufacture artificial stone ornaments and garden furniture; stone trim for buildings, etc.; practical molder and cement man. Address ROY HOUSTON, Pa. 196-J-1.
Box 706, Inglewood, Cal.

PARTNERSHIP offered in a good restaurant. Doing a big business. Nets $700 month. Must sacrifice my half interest on account of family trouble. For details call 1100 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 3d and Spring. See MR. GORDON.

PARTNER, sales or executive ability, to assist local fruit operator in many plants, extend their business to new territories. $5000 necessary. Big profits, permanent royalties assured. Address W, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, OFFICE, $200. I NEED AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN, SATISFIED WITH $100 WEEK AT START, WILLING TO LEARN REALTY BROKERAGE BUSINESS DOWNTOWN. MONEY SECURED. POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED. 511 STOCK EX. BLDG. 6th & SPRING.

PARTNER wanted by 32-yr.-old established trade and industrial broker. Big clientelle. Must have $2500 all of which goes into the business. $5000 assured. Can guarantee not less than $16,000 per year profit. Reference given and required. Address X, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. Reliable party to take interest and help manage hotel, lunch room and cafe. Have other interests, too much for one. Fine opportunity. STRONG, Oceanside.

PARTNER wanted. I have a gold mine with three parallel veins, shaft on one 80 feet deep, 4-foot ledge, free milling gold quartz; $15 average. I will meet you by appointment. Phone West 4267.

PARTNER wanted with $700 in going publishing bus., showing living and large now and susceptible of large expansion; average salary if desired. Address J, box 514 TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted with $10,000 to $15,000 available cash to market therapeutical instrument as necessary to health as internal bathing. Invite expert investigation and business proposition. Address T, box 594, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—$1250 terms 60 days' trial; good for $10,000 profits this year; no experience needed. Draw $200 month and profits. 717 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

PARTNER, interest in good paying office. Reliable man can have equal share for $250. Each should clear $250 monthly. SIMONS, 513 Hibernian Bldg.

PARTNER wanted, big money for two established businesses. Investigate this. $1100 required. PIONEER INV. CO., 317 S. Hill.

PARTNER wanted; excellent opportunity for an active man to connect with a real honest established business; small investment. Box 169, 122 W. 3RD.

PARTNER wanted with $500, road show, building dirt; return approximately profits three hundred week; now working. Address X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. If you have $1000 and can handle salesmen on industrial and city business apply Desk D, 211 L. A. RAILWAY BLDG.

PARTNER wanted in established soft top shop. Will teach reliable man the trade. Can have full half interest, $450. MR. HALL, 513 Hibernian Bldg.

PARTNER WANTED—Dairy lunch, trial given, salary paid while learning. Also for selling, lasting etc. Apply 2300 day. $2500 half interest. 615 MAAS BLDG., 219 W. Seventh St.

PARTNER wanted in printing business; must be A-1 all around man; have good downtown location; making money. $1250 required. Apply 215 WINDSOR.

PARTNER wanted in good paying line proposition; experience not necessary. 171 N. HOLLISTON, Pasadena.

PARTNER wanted, exclusive territory, necessity never alibi on market, chance of lifetime. DAVIS, 542 S. BDWY.

PARTNER wanted for Machine, Tool and Die Works, doing good business. PHONE 292164.

PARTNER wanted. If I could show you absolutely from a commercial standpoint only, that I had hundreds of thousands of dollars of gold and silver ore, waiting to be shipped, would you assist me for a substantial interest in the property, to the extent of a few hundred dollars in helping me save a fortune for both of us? Remember, I can show you where we should get shipping returns within two weeks. MR. GREENLEE, 1217 Detroiter Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.

PARTNER— OLD, WELL-KNOWN FIRM, EXPANDING, NEEDS CAPABLE, PERMANENT MAN WITH FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS. BUSINESS CLEARS $20,000 ANNUALLY. FINE DOWNTOWN OFFICES. LIVE ORGANIZATION. SALARY $100 WHEN EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 811 STOCK EX. 636 S. SPRING.

PARTNER wanted by local man starting mfg. household necessity offers attractive profits to substantial business man who could devote his time or be silent partner. This is no get-rich-quick, quite substantial and worth investigation. Address T, box 596, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted. Have established mfg. business of real merit. It is making money. Has large field for expansion. Services of man who can invest $1200 for equal ¼ interest. 715 LOEW'S BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

PARTNER; auto repair, $250. Terms. Exp. not necessary, but hard work essential. Half interest with man who has had 10 years' experience. Can start to-day; each make $6 to $10 day. 615 MAAS BLDG., 219 W. seventh st.

PARTNER—Efficient or active, very exclusive, high-grade photography studio downtown; $5000 or more, handle own funds; unusual profits assured; must see all this week. Address T, box 595, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, $1250 (part cash), secures half interest in old-established business, $50 weekly salary and half profits. Experience not necessary. Call ROOM 506 H. W. HELMAN BLDG.

PARTNER WANTED—To invest small amount of capital and take active part in well established business. Additional amount of capital loaned for increased volume. Address W, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER needed in very profitable auto paint shop, more work than I can manage alone. Will teach inexperienced man; only few hundred dollars required. Call 587704 evenings. No agents.

PARTNER—Capable of running my woodworking shop while I go East; making specialty, wholesale only. $1000. Address W, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, $450. Established business, lady or gent. Experience unnecessary. Will TEACH. PIONEER SALES CO., 209 S. Spring. Room 403.

PARTNER WANTED—Man with capital to finance real estate proposition. Address box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Let's get to gridstake me in live mining district. Money secured. After 5:30, phone 293606.

PARTNER WANTED—HALF INTEREST, SMALL INVESTMENT. ADDRESS S, BOX 420, TIMES BRANCH.

PATENT on dash oil gauge for automobiles for sale. Address R. F. JOHNSON, MURRIETTA, Cal.

PARTNER—Equal partnership in office showing satisfactory earnings, $600. Address Lz, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONOGRAPH STORE—We want a phonograph shop and music store in our neighborhood. Exceptional opportunity at 2127 West Pico, next to Empire Theater; no rooms to pay. Rent only $80 per mo. Look at the store—Neighborhood. For particulars see M. METTLER, 201 N. AVE. 14. Phone Lincoln 118.

PLUMBING SHOP—Only $1000, busy location, rent $50, good lease, complete shop, Ford truck, clears $400 month, old established business. CO-OPERATIVE, 402 Delta Bldg.

PLUMBING business, Hollywood, est. 10 yrs. High-class trade. Best equipped. Address R, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

POOL HALL—Clears $500 month, all established, good trade, right downtown, best street, $4000 handles, balance $40000 monthly payments. CO-OPERATIVE, 402 Delta Bldg.

POOLROOM, on busy 5th street, 5 tables, tobacco, drinks, price $2250. Lease, big income. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

POOL HALL, best location in city. Long lease, 12 tables; will sell at invoice, about $9500. 67473.

PORTRAIT studio lease, fully equipped, reasonable rent, bearing bargain. Ph. 56636.

PRINTING plant for sale, making money now. Good location, cheap rent, cash or terms. See this. $2250 or will trade. 3587150. 4221 IDAHO ST.

PRINTING plant, 3 presses, cutter, type, etc. Weekly newspaper. 306 N. Los Angeles. Wood.

PROMOTOR—
Wants patents, mines, oil properties, or mfg. lines to promote. Address L, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

PUBLIC MARKET to let, new building at 7th and Hill, opening Oct. 1st. Concessions open for every food line. Apply 1003 H. W. HELMAN BLDG.

PUBLIC MARKET TO LET—Now building at 7th and Hill, opening Oct. 1st. Concessions open for every food line. Apply 1003 H. W. HELMAN BLDG.

REAL estate business established over 1 year. Splendid corner location, on Western ave. Business now increasing daily. Would consider competent partner. PHONE 726021.

REAL estate office. Fine located, Leased ground, cheap rent, going business. Must sell at once. Call 213 W. 6th.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, Hollywood, completely furnished. Phone in. Look at 5939 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 726255.

REAL ESTATE office of estab. West side, high grade furniture. HOLLY. 2575 Mon.

RELIABLE furniture store, Hollywood, established business, $3750 cash. 5129 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

REPAIR SHOP
SACRIFICE.
Absolutely must sell today, good lease. Complete equipment, doing $400 mo. Take car as part payment. Cadillac Service. 6731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Holly 918. JACK WILSON.

REPAIR SHOP fully equipped in a modern 2000-car garage; must be sold at once; court mortgage. Only $750. Will give terms to first-class mechanic. 955 W. 7TH.

RESTAURANT PROPOSITION—
RESTAURANT, near Hollywood (with fixtures), $1500.
RESTAURANT, 3 Brine-rooms, lease, $750.
RESTAURANT nr. 7 & Main, $1500.
RESTAURANT, beautiful Alhambra. (Mint.) $1650.
RESTAURANT, downtown, near Pershing Square, $1650.
RESTAURANT in every country town, near Los Angeles, from $500 to $8500. Easy terms. Restaurant Headquarters, SHELDON'S OFFICE, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring.

RESTAURANT and confectionery store in San Jose, Cal. Averages $100 a day, clears $1000 month year around. For sickness and disagreement must sacrifice; reasonable; must sell immediately. Price for 2 stores, $7500; half cash, bal. easy terms. For further information, DOMINO RESTAURANT, 90 Bassett St., San Jose.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped, counter and tables, good business place closed on account of sickness, 2-year lease, low rent, centrally located, doing $40 daily during summer months, winter months $100 daily. See owner Sunday or Monday after 11 a.m. at CALIFORNIA CANDY FACTORY, 432 S. Hill st.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—
Lunch counter, soda fountain, good business located in fast-growing section of Pasadena, good fixtures, stock, etc. Rent $40. Two years' lease; living-room in rear if desired. Reason for selling. Terms. Owner, 1261 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

RESTAURANT equipment and fixtures of all kinds. Ranges, ice boxes, refrigerating plants, cash registers, safes, tables, chairs, counters, steam tables, kitchen utensils, dishes, silver and glassware, etc. We sell cheap for cash. TUCKER, 119 S. Main.

RESTAURANT, located in best town, near Los Angeles, $70 daily trade. Good outlook. Very cheap rent. Good equipment. The leading cafe. $2000 required. Trial given. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th Spring.

RESTAURANT, Cafe, lunch. Hotel, apartment house business visited, west side. No competition. High class trade and prices. Valuable equipment. Partners disagree, only $1500. Must sell, leaving city. Worth $3000. CO-OPERATIVE, 402 Delta Bldg.

RESTAURANT and bakery Main blvd. toward Hollywood. Lease and $25 month. Complete equipment, $750 takes everything. Price $2250. Investigate this wonderful opening. SHELDON COMPANY, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th Spring.

RESTAURANT, best close-in business location, $1400. Rent $100. Receipts $50 daily. Counter and tables. Very best equipment. Trial solicited. Investigate. SHELDON COMPANY, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th Spring.

RESTAURANT for sale. By owner, Save agent's commission. Last month's clear profits $325. Fine location, 2 blocks from Broadway. Seating capacity 50. Full equipment. Lease. Reasonable rent. Will sell cheap. 2116-A N. BROADWAY. Ph. Lin. 4538.

RESTAURANT—Some people sell because they are sick, tired, or want to go East, but I am selling JUST BECAUSE. Come and look my place over. Good lease, reasonable rent. 4404 SO. PARK AVE.

RESTAURANT—Some people sell because they are sick, tired, or want to go East, but I am selling JUST BECAUSE. Come and look my place over. Good lease, reasonable rent. 4404 SO. PARK AVE.

RESTAURANT. Don't miss this bargain. Long lease. Well established business, $1750. $500 will handle. Investigate. PIONEER SALES CO., 209 S. Spring st., room 403.

RESTAURANT for sale, including building and fixtures, lease and rent reasonable to go. I will sell cheap. Money to be made by right party. 140 NORTH MOUNTAIN TRAIL, Pasadena.

RESTAURANT for sale, good location; doing good business; clean; rent, $salt amount down, or will trade for anything. 222 W. FIRST ST.

RESTAURANT counter and tables, big money maker; owner must sell quickly. $1500. PIONEER INV. CO., 317 S. HILL.

RESTAURANT, counter and tables, neat and attractive, good business, fine location. Owner sick. Price $1100, easy terms part cash. Must see this. Sun. 433. 124 W. 4.

RESTAURANT—
Clearing $300 mo. Large stock, well equipped. 5 yrs. lease. Price $1200, cash. ACME, 301 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANTS and CAFETERIAS—
WE SELL THEM.
JOHN HURST CO.
702 UNION BANK BLDG., Phone 8875.

RESTAURANT, Wilshire. Good lease. Established business. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, good location, established trade. Reasonable. Ill health. 2706 W. PICO.

RESTAURANT, soft drinks, near Hickford Fairbanks studio, Holly. Ready bus., long lease. Add. S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, finest equipment, seats 40, very busy loc. Does $60 daily. Can be doubled. Price only $2500, on easy terms. See this boy. Room 433, 124 W. 4TH.

RESTAURANT center of Hollywood. Bargain for cash and terms. Call HOLLY 2307.

RESTAURANT, good location, established trade, facorites. 4706 S. VERMONT AVE.

SANDWICH STAND, soft drinks, tobacco; price $1000. Best location in Santa Monica. Lease, 14 stools, trial offered every day. Must sacrifice. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

SCHOOL supplies, confectionery business. Located by large school. 2 living rooms. Price $1750. Terms. Rent $30. Must be sold this week. OWNER, 1435 E. Vernon.

SECRETARY wanted for large company; $2500 to $3000 required. Good salary. 717 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th and Spring st.

SHOESHINING stand, 4 seater, must step, price for quick sale $250. Vermont 2078. 4311 MONETA AVE.

SHOE store in Orange county, about $7000. Valuable 5½-year lease at low rental. Sell at invoice. Change of climate only reason for sale. See
IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles St.

SHOE store of 8 years' successful business. Owner has other interest. Happy buy. Lincoln 2188. 2412½ N. BROADWAY.

SHOE repair shop. Good location, fine business long lease. 604 W. 8TH ST.

SHOE Shining Stand, 3 chairs. Good location. $1250. Cheap rent. 220 E. 7th St.

SHOWCASES, soda fountain, store fixtures. The largest stock in the West. Prices are right. STERLING SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 816-830 S. Los Angeles St., MAIN 9184.

SHOWCASES, soda fountains, store fixtures. The largest stock in the West. Prices are right. STERLING SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 816-830 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

SHOP, soda, Hollywood, very mod. equip., high-class trade. Absolute money-maker. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

SOFT DRINK and sandwich stand, one of the busiest blocks in country, between Eagle Rock City and Pasadena. Will last you to investigate. Call at stand. 2562 S. COLORADO BLVD.

SOFT drinks, lunch, cigars and confectionery business, Venice. Will take good security diamonds or car for all or part payment. STOKES, room 42, Westminster Hotel, Los Angeles.

SOFT Drink, Cigar and Lunch stand, doing nice business, bargain, fee, appreciate. End PICKERING'S MAIN PIER, Ocean Park.

SOFT DRINK, Ice Cream, candy stand, $275, near school; wonderful buy; long lease, cheap rent. 3530 WEST 9TH.

SOFT drink, candy and cigar stock, fixtures, 3 partly furnished living-rooms in rear, long lease, $25 per month, $300 required. 8774 S. MAIN.

SOFT drink bar and sandwich house. Bargain. Investigate. Quick action. Come, look it over. 307 E. 7TH ST.

SOFT DRINK BOTTLING PLANT, ½ int, $2000. Very prosperous. 66915.

SOFT drink stand, tobacco, etc. Cheap for quick sale. OWNER, 721 E. Flower.

SODA Fountain made for sale, in first-class downtown drug store; new equipment, centrally located, good business now. PHONE 69885.

SODA FOUNTAIN, cleared $400 month, past year. $2500 cash will handle. 63 N. RAYMOND AVE. Pasadena, Cal.

SODA SPA, business, good paying proposition. Will stand investigation and teach business. Commercial Cafe, 224 S. SPRING.

STATIONERY, ART AND ART GOODS, TOYS, CANDY, at 6813 Hollywood Blvd. Open evening; business averages $100 daily; must sacrifice as I am interested in other business. HOLLY 3718.

STORE building now under construction in southwestern part of city, on corner. No other store near. In one of fastest growing suburbs of city. Price and terms reasonable. Write OWNER, 1247 West 60th.

STORE for sale, general merchandise store, established 6 years, reasonable rent, across from large school, buy now; get ready for the school trade in September. Price for cash. 1411 E. VERNON AVE.

STORE FOR SALE—General merchandise store; established 10 years; will invoice $20,000. Excellent fixtures; best opportunity in Sacramento Valley. Address OWNER for full information. S. T. MASON, Durham, Cal.

TAILOR shop, good location, doing a/c business. 2804 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Pk.

TAILOR shop, beach front location. Good business. 2828 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Pk.

TAILOR SHOP, established business; owner must sell, reasonable. 2568 W. PICO.

TAXI—Going taxicab business for sale. A big bargain. Would require $10,000 to handle. Call at box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

TEA ROOM. High class. Very attractive. Seats 34. Wonderful location. Sacrifice for $2500. Terms. Makes big money. Investigate. 5130 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring st.

TEA Room, favorable location, purchase trade; will sell reasonably. BOX 206, Holly Station.

TELEPHONE invention. Phone on; waiting for demonstration. Will make million. Want partner with $500; bally build moderate home this act. MILL, 628 Union League Bldg.

THEATERS—I have the best locations in the city to build 750 to 900-chair for reasonable rentals. Anyone that will pay big returns on your investment. I have theaters paying good returns on the money invested. From $1000 up to $250,000. I have the theater for Los Angeles, city, county and beaches. See me before buying. LEO RYAN, 833 S. Olive St.

THEATER—$2500 handles only house in live town; rent only $100. Some buy. Theater—$3500 handles 500-seat house on west side; rent $135. Some bal. OCS SOUTH HILL.

THEATER—One of the best cash-man towns in So. Cal. $8000. $4000 cash.
LEO RYAN, 833 S. Olive St.

TURKEY business (like turkeys and equipment; a monthly salary; nice house; plenty of water. GLENDALE 316-J.

USED-CAR BUSINESS, half-interest in going concern; 3 years in same location; cash or trade; big shop and equipment; reasonable; $1500 will handle. Address BY, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

VARIETY store on Huntington Park about $6000. Large, beautiful room, 35 ft. frontage, modern, brick bldg., 7-year lease worth $50 month. $2500 for which no charge is made. By soliciting portion of store can make $25 and rent free. Wonderful opportunity. Don't fool with the money. Selling account old age. See
IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles St.

VARIETY store, stock and fixtures, at reasonable price on quick sale. 4439 SOUTH PARK AVE.

VULCANIZING AND BATTERY SHOP—Fully equipped with shortterm to divide; will sell equipment very reasonable and give lease to responsible party. Wonderful chance. Come and see it. 953 W. SEVENTH.

VULCANIZING SHOP for sale, everything complete and up to date. Must be seen to be appreciated. Invoice about $3500. EL MONTE VULCANIZING WORKS, El Monte, Cal.

VULCANIZING shop doing first-class business, from $250 to $300 monthly, clears $200. Price $2250. Investigate this wonderful opening. SHELDON COMPANY, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th Spring.

WOODWORKING plant, making specialty wholesale; $25 material sells for $90. $1900. 701 E. SECOND.

FOR SALE—
DAIRY BUSINESS
Well estab. Finest equipment obtainable. In the finest town of So. Cal. Just 60 miles from city. Owners have struck it rich in other businesses and are practically giving this away. Business is growing extraordinarily fast. Bedding and feeding facilities cheap. $900 mo. Owners' attention can double profit. Biggest milk routes in town. No competition. Investigate this extraordinary for business man to grasp. Real best $25 proposition. About $7500 will handle. Details. 1100 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring Sts.

WANTED—Partner in a going and well established ladies' sports wear manufacturing business. Will stand strict investigation. This is a splendid opportunity to connect with a reputable concern. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address W, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, I have an attractive proposition for a young man who wants to go to Mexico. Must be of good appearance and willing to work. Investment required. Address S, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

MANF'G. business, fully equipped, big supply materials, running at cap. Clears $250 mo. Price $1500. Address G, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted.

WANTED—
JAPANESE
Japanese wants fruit stand, grocery, rooming-house or restaurant. Must have good lease. Prefer place with living-rooms. Have from $1200 to $3750 to invest. Must be good buy. Address Y, YOSHITAKA, 464 E. 4th St., L. A.

RESPONSIBLE business man from New York desires to connect with mfg. concern; must be established, have tangible assets and show profits. Will invest $10,000 to $50,000. Send all details first letter. Address R, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
$2500 TO $4000
Able business, clean reputation, many yrs exp. in retail ready-to-wear, wants business connection; services and money will mutually profitable. Address S, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good business for my boy. Will trade equity in ranch, fine fruit land, and give two for one but miss require $5000 cash. Prefers auto or some professional line but submit what you have to T. A. TOMPKINS, 219 Chamber Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.

WANTED—Practical, energetic business man, aged 35, living resident L. A., with $5000 to $6000, is ready to join active business where ability and money are needed. Give outline. Address S, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Insurance agency. We are open to consider an agency proposition by a nonboard fire insurance company for Long Beach and vicinity. LINCOLN & LEWARTON, 35 American ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—To buy good paying cigar and candy store in business district. Will pay cash price. Must be right. In answering give full particulars. Address R, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have office and sales organization; will promote the sale of anything of merit; with the exception of hotels and bonds. Phone 822744.

WANTED—Will exchange $4000 equity in good L.A. income property for a good established business that will pay cash difference. Phone WILSHIRE 2031.

WANTED—I have a client who wants to buy a bank. Who has one for sale? JOHN L. WILEY, 227 North Encinitas, Monrovia.

WANTED—By new arrival ½ interest in estab. going business, clerical or store work. Have good references. Address L, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Many buyers waiting. List your business with us for quick sale; no publicity to you. 88701. American Co., 404 Bentz Bldg.

WANTED—Man of means will consider investing $25,000 or more with services in profitable established business. Address BY, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Advertising man, competent executive thoroughly reliable, will invest $1000 with services in substantial, established proposition. Son, California; write fully. Address T, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Business man with mechanical training of executive ability will invest $1000 with services in paying proposition. Partnership considered. JOHNSEN, 2077½ W. 18TH ST.

WANTED—To buy general store in suburban or country town. Must be going business. Stock eight thousand or less. Address 400 W. PATTERSON ST., Glendale.

WANTED—Grocery store with small stock. Want good location. State price and particulars in answer. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Grocery $300 to $5000. Trade 1921 classy auto and clear suburban lots. VERMONT 7138. 5807½ S. Hoover.

WANTED—A good mercantile business or good apartment building in exchange for fine one hundred and fifty acres, $10,000; pumping plant, inexhaustible supply of water, full equipment and stock; ten acres of good stump ranch, etc. Full particulars can be had 200 WEST SLAUSON AVE. P. S.—Would consider good pool hall and soft drink stand.

WANTED—I have $700 to invest with services. Address L, box 361, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Can sell your business or get you partner. PIONEER SALES CO., 209 S. Spring. Room 403. Pico 3817.

WANTED—Will join party starting business, or consider good proposition. BOYLE 1143.

WANTED—Drug store or location by private party. In or outside. Address 937 HUDSON ST., L. A.

WANTED—Good little cigar and candy store. Small payment down and terms. Address W, box 583, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By hardworking man carpenter or furniture shop whole or partners. Address L, box 365, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Grocery or small business for chicken farm and ranch land in Arizona. Address R, box 226, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Confectionery, soda business, private party. Describe fully. ERNEST, Box 1, Irving.

WANTED—Small paying business requiring $750 to $2500. Must stand investigation. Address LC, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To buy or controlling interest in established hand or mat buy out right. Box A, TIMES OFFICE, Monrovia.

WANTED—Have few thousand dollars and want to invest in going business. 8274 Inglewood.

WANTED—Inventors and patents for sale. We finance. 216 S. BDWY., office 326.

WANTED—Grocery with meats, have Japanese client with $3000. Pico 5417. Submit.

LEGAL NOTICES— Bids. Proposals.

NOTICE of dissolution of partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between John L. Stillman and Alfred Mestwig under the fictitious name and style of Stillman-Mestwig Co. No. 1625 E. 6th St., Los Angeles, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Alfred Mestwig will collect all sums due to and pay all indebtedness of said late firm, dating Aug. 1, 1922.
ALFRED MESTWIG. JOHN L. STILLMAN

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF AGENCY—RIPLEY IMPROVEMENT CO. gives notice hereby that George F. Hughes and Owen F. Ripley are ceased to be authorized men for this company and no longer have any authority to act for or in its behalf in any transaction whatsoever.
RIPLEY IMPROVEMENT CO.

TO whom it may concern—Buy A. McDonough will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mabel L. McDonough after date.

NOTICE—I hereby notify the public not responsible for debts contracted by my wife, May Buckstein. Signed:
F. BUCKSTEIN.

I, H. B. CHARTRAND hereby announce to the public that from the date of this notice I will no longer be responsible for my wife's debts, Mrs. H. B. Chartrand.

HER ESTATE TO ACROBAT

Catherine Charles, who died at 325 East Forteenth street on June 28, left her estate of $2066 in savings bank deposits and real estate to "my friend, Frank J. Hurley, acrobatic comedian, known by the stage and for thirty years residing in the boarding and rooming-house conducted by me at 325 East Fourteenth street, in recognition of his helpful assistance to me in carrying on the business of the house and in attending to my personal wants while I was in suffering health."—[New York Times.

Holocaust in Cats

Forty cats and dogs found dead in the upper part of this city are believed to have died from poisoned meat scatetred about in that section.

The number of cat and dog pets in the neighborhood had led to many complaints that slumber was distrubed by yelps and yowlings — [New York Times.

HIS CASE

"You said that this man has a grudge against you?" demanded the judge.

"Yes, Your Honor," replied Bill, the Beggar. "When I was blind he used to steal the pennies from my cup, and when I was a cripple he'd run down the street with my box of pencils."

"Anything else?"

"Yes, your honor. Once when I was deaf and dumb he shot off a firecracker underneath me."—[Exchange.

Not the Right Kind

She: John, I found mice in pantry this afternoon.

He: Well, what do you want me to do about it?

She: couldn't you bring home that kitty from the club I heard you talking about in your sleep?—[Boston Transcript.

Amiable Birds

"Bobby, dear, run out and shut the chicken-house door for mother."

The little fellow wen willingly and when he got back she asked, "What did the chicqens say?"

"Oh, they didn't say anything —they just kinda smiled," said Bobby.—[Boston Transcript.

Topeka Hot Stuff

A woman tourist alighted from a westbound Santa Fe train in Topeka the other day and addressed several Topeka postcards to friends back home while the other passengers were eating dinner, says the Capital. Then she asked the clerk at the news stand: "Are there any mail boxes near here?" "There are several near here," replied the clerk, "but you are leaning against the closest one."

The Whole Story

"She wanted to marry him for his money."

"Did she fail?"

"No, he failed and she married someone else. — [Boston Transcript.

BORDER OUTLAWS FEAR NAME, "TEXAS RANGER"

State Police Have Won Reputation for Marksmanship and Courage; Cordially Respected

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 5.—When the people of Texas learned that Gov. Pat M. Neff had ordered detachments of State rangers to various railroad division points where striking employees and their sympathizers were threatening trouble they breathed a sigh of relief. It has been demonstrated times without number during the last sixty to seventy years that the rangers are the most mobile and effective guardians of peace and order to be found perhaps anywhere in the world.

It is asserted that although several other States have State police organizations none is operated on quite the same lines as the Rangers of Texas. It has often been said that one ranger is equal to a company of soldiers in the matter of putting down lawlessness. These big-hatted, steely-eyed men are the terror of the Mexican evildoers on the Rio Grande border.

With the development of the State and the change that has been brought about in conditions generally, the duties which the rangers have been called upon to perform are now vastly different from those of the earlier days. The organization of the frontier battalion, as the ranger force was originally called, was primarily for the purpose of protecting the remote white settlements from attacks by Indians and Mexican bandits. In a later period the rangers were called upon to hunt down and bring to justice stage robbers, cattle thieves, smugglers and bad men generally.

CRIMINALS CLEARED OUT

It was due entirely to their efforts that the notorious Big Bend region on the Upper Rio Grande border was cleared of its hundreds of criminal refugees, who had made that region their rendezvous for many years in defiance of all efforts on the part of local and Federal authorities to dislodge them. The thing that makes the rangers feared by the lawless element is the knowledge that every man in the service is an expert shot, absolutely fearless and free to move at a moment's notice wherever duty may call him. Practically every ranger has a record of successful criminal hunting. Many of them have several notches to their guns, all obtained, however, in the performance of their work of putting down lawlessness.

They wear no uniform, usually travel alone, or in pairs, and are seldom found together even in small groups. For this reason orders that have come from newspapers from time to time that photographs be obtained of rangers on the march to the scene of prospective trouble cannot be filled. They do no drilling, nor marching, know nothing of military tactics, but when it comes to straight shooting and the braving of dangers, wherever they may be, the rangers may always be counted upon.

RANGERS MADE LAWS

In the days when there was no telegraph communication and means of travel were slow the rangers were a law unto themselves. They usually meted out punishment to the offenders, according to the degree of the crime without going through the formality of trial. This old-time method was revived a few years ago during troublesome times on the Rio Grande border. After several months of harassment a company of Rangers which had its headquarters at Marfa got tired of the trouble which Mexican bandits were giving them and one day rounded up fifteen of these river raiders and shot them all without trial. For this offense the entire company of rangers, including its captain, was dismissed from the service.

Since the enactment of the Volstead Act and the State law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors many of the rangers have been devoting most of their time to capturing liquor runners and the illicit manufacturers.

Times innumerable rangers have endangered their own lives to make an arrest or inforce order. In the more quiet times the ranger force numbers only about forty-eight men, but under the law the strength of the organization may be increased in time of emergency as to as many more as may be required to handle the situation. During the railroad strike the ranger force has been considerably enlarged. In accepting recruits the greatest care is taken to obtain men of established records for accuracy in shooting, coolness and bravery. Every member of the force must also be of good moral character. Most of the rangers come from the ranches and border towns.

MEXICAN OUTLAWS SHOT

It is a matter of unwritten record that four years ago during the campaign that was waged by rangers and citizens in the Lower Rio Grande Valley against Mexican outlaws who were terrorizing that region more than 200 Mexicans were killed. No official reports of this wholesale killing of Mexicans were made and it was only through the private statements of those who were engaged in the campaign that knowledge was obtained of the methods adopted for the ridding of that remote part of the State of the criminal element.

When the ranger force was first organized in Texas hands of hostile Indians were wont to make frequent raids upon the frontier white settlements. All of the western half of the domain that is now embraced in Texas was at that time given over to the occupancy of Indians and buffaloes. For several years the principal service performed by the rangers was that of protecting adventurous white settlers from the periodical raids of Comanche, Lipan and Apache Indians. Gradually these savages came to know the kind of mettle of which the rangers were made.

The Indians gradually abandoned their old tactics of attacking frontier settlements and confined their raids to the more remote ranches. With each succeeding year the rangers penetrated farther and farther into the Indian country, driving the redskins northward into the Panhandle, and finally having a last desperate encounter with a large body of Comanches in the Palo Duro Canyon.

CATTLE THIEVES FOUGHT

With the clearing of the last unoccupied territory of Western Texas of the Indians the cattlemen ventured into that region with their herds, marking another effort in the advancement of civilization. Along with the establishment of these ranches came the cattle thief, who for many years, and even to some extent to this day, has been a troublesome factor in the live-stock interests of Texas. The running down of these night riders of the range fell to the lot of the rangers. One ranger usually had a scope of territory 100 or more miles square under his guardianship. Many daring and thrilling exploits were performed by rangers in their operations against cattle thieves.

On one occasion the late Capt. Bill McDonald started in pursuit of a notorious outlaw who had been engaged in running cattle off of ranches. This chase led from the central western part of Texas up through the Panhandle and into what was then called no man's land, which is now a part of Oklahoma. Capt. McDonald followed the cattle thief alone, and finally overtook him in camp more than 400 miles from the starting point. In those days some of the ranch houses were 100 miles apart. McDonald took the man prisoner, tied him on a horse and brought him all the way back to the country in which the theft had been committed.

TRAILED 500 MILES

Another instance of a long ride after thieves was that of Capt. John R. Hughes, who alone set out on horseback on the trail of two desperadoes, who had stolen a drove of horses near Austin. In the dead of winter, Capt. Hughes trailed these two thieves more than 500 miles, finally locating them in the far western part of the State, where they were living in an isolated camp that they had established. He took them prisoner and brought them back, uncided, to the scene of their crime.

It often happens that rangers are detailed to ferret out mysterious crimes which have perhaps baffled the efforts of local authorities in different counties. Many murderers have been brought to justice by these brave and daring representatives of the law. Several years ago John Humphries, a well-to-do white farmer who lived in what is known as the cross timber region of East Texas, and his son, were taken out by a mob of their white neighbors one night and lynched for the alleged theft of a hog.

LYNCHERS RUN DOWN

The local authorities did

INQUEST INTO DEATH BEGUN

Hit by Auto in Hollywood, Woman Dies

Hearing on Accident Set for Monday

Rancher Believed Operator of Machine

An inquest will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock over the body of Mrs. E. A. Weissert, aged 72, of 5612 Virginia avenue, who died early yesterday at the Hollywood Community Hospital from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile at Santa Monica Boulevard and St. Andrews Place. The machine which ran down the woman is said to have been driven by R. C. Spencer, rancher of the San Fernando Valley.

Mrs. Weissert died of a fractured skull, according to Dr. Broadbent, attending surgeon of the Hollywood Hospital. Her body and limbs were also badly lacerated and bruised. Efforts to identify the woman were unavailing up until a short time before her death when the surgeon succeeded in piecing together bits of sentences uttered by the dying woman in the few short minutes she was conscious before her death.

The police were first notified by witnesses of the accident that the driver of the machine which struck Mrs. Weissert had driven rapidly away and several people standing near by asserted they had secured the number. While officers were endeavoring to locate the machine described, Mr. Spencer, together with the other members of his party, had picked up injured woman and rushed her to a hospital. Others in the car which struck the woman are reported to be C. A. (Lefty) Thomas, said to be a member of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League baseball team; B. A. McCourt of 1333 Sierra Bonita, F. G. Freeman of 1759 El Cerrito and two young ladies whose names were not given.

No arrests were made by Detective Sergeants McMahon and Kearin, who were assigned to the case by Lieut. Graham of the local station, but the witnesses, together with the occupants of the death car, were notified to be present at the inquest, which will be held at the undertaking parlors of Strother & Dayton at Hollywood Boulevard and Argyle street.

DIRECTOR'S SALARY IS HELD BACK

Accident Three Years Ago Finds Echo in Court Restraining Order

An order restraining the Famous Players Company from paying Charles Maigne, a director of the company, all or any part of his $600 a week salary was granted yesterday by the New York Supreme Court to Michael Bell, 297 East One Hundred and Fifty-first street, New York City.

The order grew out of a verdict for $2500 damages against Maigne by Bell, whose 3-year-old daughter, Rosina, was run over and killed by Maigne's automobile, Nov. 22, 1919. Maigne subsequently left New York and refused to pay the verdict.

Maigne is in Wyoming, directing a new production to be called "The Cowboy and the Lady," according to Mrs. Maigne, who resides at 3089 West Seventh street. "I personally have heard nothing of the restraining order, and I am sure that Mr. Maigne would have advised me if he had heard anything of it. He is at present on location in Wyoming, but will return to this city in about a week."

Mrs. Maigne declared that the circumstances mentioned in the telegraphic advices regarding the restraining order were incorrect, as regards the death of Rosina Bell. "Her death was due to insufficient medical attention, for which the parents were to blame," she declared. "There was an accident—that is true—some three years ago, but I immediately took the girl to the hospital. She was convalescing when she left the hospital, but the doctor told the parents they must bring her back at a certain stated time. They failed to do this.

"I cannot understand this restraining order. They sued originally for $25,000, but obtained a judgment for only $2800. We successfully appealed the case, and we expect a retrial soon."

STREET CAR SERVICE EXTENSION ASKED

LOS FELIZ IMPROVEMENT BODY SEEKS YELLOW CARS TO GRIFFITH PARK

At a meeting held yesterday in the Los Feliz schoolhouse, William Mead, prominent real estate man and civic worker, was elected temporary president of the newly formed Los Feliz Improvement Association and authorized to appoint various committees to work in conjunction with other improvement associations in that vicinity in securing, among other things, the extension of the yellow car lines up Vermont avenue into Griffith Park.

Other temporary officers elected last night were Lloyd Head, manager of the Vermont-avenue branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, treasurer, Arthur C. Webb, secretary.

The next meeting of the association will take place on the night of the 18th inst., according to an announcement made today by the temporary president. Permanent officers will be elected at that time.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

How many dollars a year does spoiled food cost you? Kelvinator eliminates that waste. 606 S. Flower st. Phone 15513.—[Advertisement.

SEE OUR BIG SALE AD IN MONDAY TIMES. PASADENA FURNITURE COMPANY.

A Personal Statement

There is often a vast difference between what men honestly intend to do and what under force of circumstances they actually do. Most of us when we put our money into an investment would like to know just what is to be done with it, but as it is usually left to the discretion of a board of directors, we seldom can know until after it has been done.

In planning the great construction undertaking of Palos Verdes, while the achievement of a beautiful and great result in city building was the ideal before those who conceived it, yet the PARAMOUNT PURPOSE in making it a TRUSTEESHIP instead of a corporation, was the ABSOLUTE SECURITY of those who underwrote it with their money and confidence and as nearly as humanly possible an absolutely fair and equitable distribution of the results, to them.

Absolute Control Vested in Trustee

Underlying and controlling the undertaking from the first underwriting subscription to the final liquidation and distribution of the last trust real asset was placed a TRUST INDENTURE, the drawing of which was the work for nearly three months of able jurists, title and trust officials and other specialists. The trustee for the underwriters, the Title Insurance and Trust Company, is controlled in the administration of the entire trust, by the terms of this trust indenture.

There in black and white, that may not be changed except by consent of the underwriters themselves, is set forth what is to be done with the underwriters' money, and with the proceeds arising from the investment of their money. The equitable OWNERS of the entire trust real estate are the underwriting subscribers themselves. The trust company is THEIR trustee. My staff and I are in effect the agents for the carrying out of the project, subject to the terms of the trust indenture which, however, vests ABSOLUTE CONTROL IN THE TRUSTEE.

Permit me to QUOTE VERBATUM, some of the powers of the trustee, as set forth in this trust indenture:

POWERS OF THE TRUSTEE

Here Are Some Provisions of the Trust Indenture:

"The Trustee shall have full power and authority to do any and all things necessary to carry out the terms and provisions of this indenture and the plans for said project and or for the full protection of note owners and subscribers for notes, and or for any and all other parties who have rights under and by virtue of the development of said property, or in said project, or under this trust indenture.

"The Trustee shall have the sole and absolute power to decide any disputed point, matter or other thing whatsoever, which in carrying out the plan for said project may arise and may not have been provided for in this indenture; also in such cases to direct and control the course of action; also to interpret any provision of this indenture which is of doubtful construction and involved in dispute to the end that full and ample power shall, at all times, be vested in the Trustee to control and carry out the said project in the manner which to it seems for the protection of the interests of and most beneficial for all concerned."

"All contracts for construction work authorized by this trust indenture, inclusive of grading and leveling of lands for subdivision purposes, may be negotiated by the first party, but all contracts shall be approved and executed by the Trustee, and shall not become binding upon or enforcable against the trust or trust property unless or until so approved and executed by the Trustee.

"No contract shall be let unless, in the opinion of the Trustee, sufficient funds will be available to pay for the improvements contemplated therein. The originals of all contracts, upon execution, and the plans and specifications or copies thereof shall be filed with the Trustee."

"The whole amount of the principal and interest or proceeds of all said notes and subscriptions and all other sums arising from or in connection with this trust or the trust property shall be payable exclusively to, collected by, or deposited with, held and disbursed by the Trustee under the terms, conditions and limitations of this indenture."

"No payments to the first party by the Trustee shall include expenditures for advertising incurred prior to the acquisition of the trust real property or commissions on underwriting subscriptions, the original retainer fees of the engineering and other staffs, or any other underwriting expenses."

THE TRUSTEE OF THE PALOS VERDES PROJECT IS THE TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES TO WHOM ALL CHECKS, DRAFTS AND MONEY ORDERS MUST BE MADE PAYABLE.

Not One Dollar of Underwriting Funds Used

A most extensive advertising and sales campaign has been carried out for several months in the underwriting of this immense undertaking. This campaign has reached to the corners of the world, and underwriting subscriptions have been received from every State in the United States and many foreign countries. A large organization has been maintained. Extensive advance work in engineering, surveys, planning and investigations has been done, and this coming week, the Olmstead Brothers of Boston, famous landscape architects and subdividers, are expected here to begin their work. Yet, NOT ONE DOLLAR OF THE FUNDS PAID TO THE TRUSTEE BY THE UNDERWRITING SUBSCRIBERS HAS BEEN USED. Due to interest accumulations, the cash amount in the hands of the trustee is greater than the amount that the underwriters have paid in. Even the acceptance fee of the trustee has been paid by my associates and myself.

From the beginning to the completion of this project, it is entirely and absolutely under the control of the trustee, and the trustee in turn is controlled by the terms of the trust indenture, printed in black and white, that all underwriting subscribers may read and know those terms.

An Evidence of Faith

If greater confidence and faith could be evidenced in this project, on the part of those who are inviting the investment of the public, than this fact, that every dollar of the immense cost and expense of its underwriting, the retainers of the expert staff, the commissions of bond houses and salesmen and every other expense, is being paid by them, it is evidenced in the additional fact, that in event the underwriting had not proven successful, or the trustee did not take title to the estate and carry forward the project, THE UNDERWRITERS' SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENTS WERE TO BE RETURNED TO THEM, less 1% of the amount they had paid in (the trustee's fee in that event) but plus accumulated interest, while the entire great expense and costs would have been A TOTAL LOSS TO MYSELF AND ASSOCIATES.

In addition to this fact, my associates and I are among the very heaviest subscribers to the underwriting, while the sales organization, very few members of which had ever sold securities before, and who have worked on a commission of 1% with an additional 1% to be paid on consummation, have subscribed five hundred thousand dollars of the underwriting notes.

When anyone tells you this or that, about this undertaking, look in the trust indenture and see. If it is not there, it can not be done. If it is there, you will see exactly what and how it is to be done.

Can you do this of ANY other investment you have ever made? Your subscription to the underwriting non-convertible trust indenture notes is invited, on this basis.

E. G. LEWIS,
General Manager.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

General Sales Offices

929 SOUTH BROADWAY

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Development. REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages. QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922. THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

SOLICITING ON STREET BANNED

City Board Adopts New Code of Ethics

Plan to Rid Sidewalks of Ticket Passers

Will Discipline Members Who Violate Ruling

Under the provisions of a new code of Ethics, drafted and adopted last week by the Los Angeles City Board, a determined effort will be made to control the activities of the excursion subdividers, and to make these activities conform not only to the Code of Ethics of the local and the national organization, but to the city ordinances as well.

For several months plans for curbing the streets of ticket passers and of agents of the excursion trains who accost passers-by, have been under consideration, and the plans have resulted in the adoption of the official Code of Ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, together with special provisions to govern the activities of realtors who obtain passengers for their excursions and check the work of solicitors on the streets of the city.

At the last regular meeting of the Governing Committee of the board, held on Thursday, the recommendations of a special committee, appointed for the purpose of studying the final recommendations concerning the regulation of the excursion subdivision activities, was adopted, and copies of the new ruling were mailed yesterday to members of the organization.

The ruling, it is believed, will be a potent force in controlling the soliciting of passengers on the streets of the city. The excursion subdivision of selling real estate is not touched upon, nor does the ruling express any opposition to the practice.

The new ruling is as follows:

"(1) It shall be unethical to invite or solicit or accost any person on the sidewalk, street or highway.

"(2) It shall be unethical to distribute, hand out, or distribute any circular, prospectus, tickets, or other printed matter on any sidewalk, street, or highway, which is interpreted to mean that all literature, prospectus, circular, or other printed matter, shall not be passed out or distributed by hand or by any other method of projection beyond the building line in case of vacant property, the term 'building line' as used herein, shall be interpreted to mean property line.

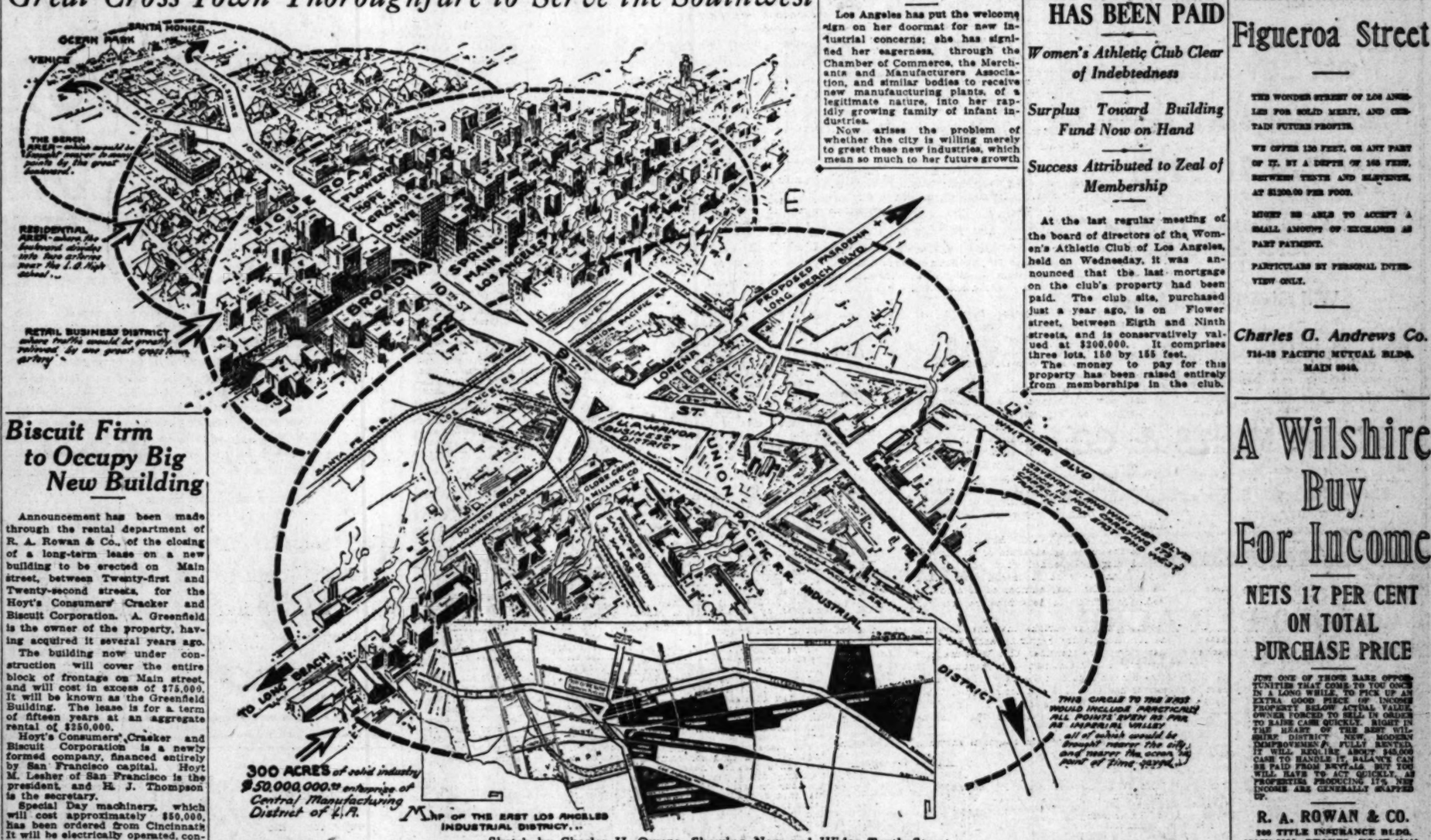
"(3) It shall be unethical to erect any sign, stand, table, booth or fixture, of any description whatsoever, outside any building on the line of vacant property. The term 'building line' used herein shall be interpreted to mean property line.

"(4) It shall be unethical to invite any person in any manner, interest any person in any excursion trip, by personal solicitation or passing out any printed matter which does not contain such personal solicitation or printed matter shall set forth that the purpose of the trip is to sell real estate.

"(5) It shall be unethical to induce a purchaser or prospective purchaser of vacant property any part of such property unless said agreement shall show the exact size of the property sold or offered for sale and said map also shall give the number and page of the County Records in which said map has been recorded. And said map shall also show a complete list of the improvements which are at the time in place on the property, or which are to be placed thereon, and also said map guarantees shall be signed by the selling company, owner, or trustee, of the property, and date when such improvements shall be fully completed and ready for occupancy, or other, September first. Violation of the above ruling shall be in

(Continued on Second Page)

Great Cross Town Thoroughfare to Serve the Southwest



Sketch by Charles H. Owens, Showing New and Wider Tenth Street

Through this project, Tenth street will be widened to 100 feet, straightened and improved. The new boulevard will afford direct connection with the beach communities on the west, and with San Diego, Imperial Valley and other centers to the south and eastward.

FACT AND COMMENT

Los Angeles has put the welcome sign on her doormat for new industrial concerns; she has signified her eagerness, through the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and similar bodies to receive new manufacturing plants, of a legitimate nature, into her rapidly growing family of infant industries.

Now arises the problem of whether the city is willing merely to greet these new industries, which mean so much to her future growth and prosperity, or whether she is willing to make them really welcome by affording them facilities which will insure the success which their founders, who have come here to stake their future upon the future of the city, have dreamed.

Recently two great industrial projects, either of which would be greeted with cheers by any forward looking community, have been announced for Los Angeles. Further, the properties on which both of these developments are to be carried out, have been acquired, and the interests which plan to contribute so greatly toward furthering the greatness of the city as a producer of manufactured goods, have been quietly at work, carrying ahead their projects along the lines publicly announced.

Los Angeles, naturally, accorded them both a hearty welcome, and wished them God-speed on their undertaking; but Los Angeles must do more than that if she is to make the welcome ring true. The city must give to these industries, and to the thousands of men and women they will employ, direct and easy access to the business center. This would be more than a courtesy to those who are to contribute to the city's prosperity; it would be assurance that the buying power of the thousands who

(Continued on Ninth Page)

LAST MORTGAGE HAS BEEN PAID

Women's Athletic Club Clear of Indebtedness

Surplus Toward Building Fund Now on Hand

Success Attributed to Zeal of Membership

At the last regular meeting of the board of directors of the Women's Athletic Club of Los Angeles, held on Wednesday, it was announced that the last mortgage on the club's property had been paid. The club site, purchased just a year ago, is on Flower street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and is conservatively valued at $200,000. It comprises three lots, 150 by 155 feet.

The money to pay for this property has been raised entirely from membership in the club. Over 1300 members are enrolled, of whom seventy-five are life members. The life membership will soon be closed as only 100 of these memberships are available and nearly all have been subscribed.

The club report shows that in addition to the completion of the purchase of its building site, all organization expenses have been met, there is no outstanding indebtedness of any kind, and the treasury shows a substantial fund in reserve for building purposes.

"This truly remarkable accomplishment," says a statement recently issued, "of the women of this community is accounted for in two ways—first, by the loyal, devoted, and efficient work of the board of directors, who, in the face of many discouragements and difficulties, have steadfastly refused to see anything but ultimate success for the undertaking, and who have planned wisely and worked untiringly, having met in executive session every week since the inauguration of the project in April of last year.

"Secondly, the club is an assured success today because of the quality of its membership, which includes women of many and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Figueroa Street

THE WONDER STREET OF LOS ANGELES FOR SOLID MERIT, AND CERTAIN FUTURE PROFITS.

WE OFFER 130 FEET, OR ANY PART OF IT, BY A DEPTH OF 165 FEET, BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH, AT $1200.00 PER FOOT.

MONEY NEED ONLY TO ACCEPT A SMALL AMOUNT OF EXCHANGES AS PART PAYMENT.

PARTICULARS BY PERSONAL INTERVIEW ONLY.

Charles O. Andrews Co.
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8940.

A Wilshire Buy For Income

NETS 17 PER CENT ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE

JUST ONE OF THOSE RARE OPPORTUNITIES THAT COME TO YOU ONCE IN A LONG WHILE, TO PICK UP AN EXTRA GOOD PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY BELOW ACTUAL VALUE. OWNER FORCED TO SELL IN ORDER TO RAISE CASH QUICKLY. RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE BUSY WILSHIRE DISTRICT NEW, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, FULLY RENTED. IT WILL REQUIRE ABOUT $40,000 CASH TO HANDLE IT, BALANCE CAN BE PAID FROM RENTALS. BUT TOO WELL HAVE TO ACT QUICKLY, AS PROPERTIES PRODUCING 17% NET INCOME ARE GENERALLY SNAPPED UP.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
100 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7000—PHONES—HOME 10448.

Biscuit Firm to Occupy Big New Building

Announcement has been made through the rental department of R. A. Rowan & Co., of the closing of a long-term lease on a new building to be erected on Main street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, for the Hoyt's Consumers' Cracker and Biscuit Corporation. A. Greenfield is the owner of the property, having acquired it several years ago.

The building now under construction will cover the entire block of frontage on Main street, and will cost in excess of $75,000. It will be known as the Greenfield Building. The lease is for a term of fifteen years at an aggregate rental of $250,000.

Hoyt's Consumers' Cracker and Biscuit Corporation is a newly formed company, financed entirely by San Francisco capital. Hoyt M. Lesher of San Francisco is the president, and H. J. Thompson is the secretary.

Special Day machinery, which will cost approximately $50,000, has been ordered from Cincinnati. It will be electrically operated, controlled by push-button switches. In addition to the machinery, fifty automobile delivery machines have been ordered and will be in operation as soon as the plant is completed. At least 250 persons will be employed by this concern. Smith & Smith are the architects for the building.

More Room is Required by Packing Plant

The increased volume of tomato tonnage to be handled this season by the American Fruit Growers, Inc., of California, has made necessary the enlargement of the packing-house owned and operated by this company at Buena Park.

New improvements call for 1800 square feet of working floor space, handling machinery, conveyors, etc. The American Fruit Growers is one of the largest shippers of California tomatoes. Packing-houses for this part of their business are located at Los Angeles, Compton, Fullerton, Como, and Buena Park. Tomatoes packed by this concern are shipped under the "Blue Goose" and "Peerless" brands.

Long Lease on Hill is Taken by Cafeteria

Through the rental department of R. A. Rowan Company, the Leighton Cafeteria has acquired a long-term lease on the property at 441-45 South Hill street, from the Title Insurance and Trust Company, acting as trustee. The lease, which runs for slightly more than eleven years, involves a rental of $305,000.

The property was formerly occupied by Stillwell's Cafeteria. The Leighton Company will make extensive improvements and alterations, including the installation of new equipment and furnishings, and the redecoration of the building. These improvements, it is estimated, will cost about $175,000. This is the second cafeteria to be opened here by Leighton's, which is now operating in Loew's State Theater Building at Seventh and Broadway.

WILL OPEN RICH AREAS TO THE EAST AND WEST

Wider Tenth Street Will Provide Great Thoroughfare From the Imperial to the Sea

Second only in magnitude, and of equal importance to the plan for the widening and beautification of Wilshire Boulevard, is the project, now well under way, for the conversion of Tenth street into a great east-and-west artery that will bisect the city, relieving traffic congestion in the central business district, and giving easy access to the beaches on the west and to the new industrial district and neighboring communities to the eastward.

Endorsed by an imposing group of city officials, and leaders in civic improvement, including Mayor Cryer, Frank Ryan, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board; A. G. Bartlett, of the City Planning Commission; D. A. Hamburger, Edward Winterer, of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, and a majority of the property owners along the route of the proposed street, the plan is taking definite shape, and it is believed that it will be carried through to a successful conclusion within the near future.

The route adopted as the most feasible, begins at Telegraph Road, east of the city, on Ninth street, and runs westward, traversing Mines avenue, to San Pedro. Between San Pedro and Main streets, the new boulevard will connect with Tenth street, which it will follow westward to Bronson avenue. At this point, it will follow a short southwestern street to Country Club Drive. From this point, the thoroughfare will continue to the western limits of the city and ultimately to the beach communities by way of Pico and Wilshire Boulevards.

Originally, it was planned to make Ninth street the great through artery bisecting the city east and west but this plan was abandoned because of the number of large class A buildings on Ninth which would have to be razed or extensively altered. For this reason, it was deemed best to use Tenth street as far east as San Pedro, and to use Ninth to the eastern city limits.

By following this route, which is deemed the most economical and practicable, the destruction of large buildings will be avoided, and traffic to and from the downtown center will be greatly facilitated. It is proposed to make the new street 100 feet wide throughout its entire length. This will give the street a width of seventy-six feet from curb to curb, with twelve-foot sidewalks on each side. Such an arrangement will permit the parking of vehicles at each curb, and will allow two lines of traffic to move in each direction, in addition to a double-track street car line.

PETITION PRESENTED

Recently a petition, which contains the names of large and small property owners the full length of the proposed boulevard, was presented to the City Council, requesting that the necessary condemnation proceedings be instituted for the opening, widening and improving of the street. Alarm has been expressed some few whose holdings will be affected by the widening of the street that they will incur a monetary loss, but these property owners, it is pointed out, will be given full damages for property condemned, as well as severance damages. It is also pointed out that property owners will be more than compensated in the increased property values along the thoroughfare.

The new thoroughfare will not only be of value in affording ready access to communities lying to the eastward and to the westward of the city, but is also indispensable to the new $100,000,000 industrial district now growing up in east Los Angeles.

Representatives of the Union Pacific Railroad Industrial District, the Union Pacific Manor business district, the Santa Fe, and the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles, and other large industrial concerns which will be served by the new thoroughfare, have given active support to the plan.

This district, lying east of the river, and on the line of the proposed thoroughfare, will become, it is believed, one of the greatest, if not the greatest manufacturing center in the southwest. During recent months the Union Pacific Railroad has purchased a tract of a thousand acres, immediately adjoining Ninth street, for its western terminal, shops, classification yards, and for manufacturing plants. Near this tract, the Santa Fe has large holdings, to be used for shops and yards.

EASTERN MEN INTERESTED

The third large project which will be served by the Tenth-street widening is the Central Manufacturing District, which requires a direct route to Los Angeles. Ground has already been broken by this organization for the establishment of one of the most modern and efficient manufacturing districts in the United States, patterned after the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago, which is operated by the same group of business men.

In Chicago, the Central Manufacturing District has developed an industrial center, which includes the plants of such concerns as that of William C. Wrigley, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Winchester Arms, Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company, the United Drug Company, the Stark Piano Company and others.

Among the men who are behind the Central Manufacturing Districts of Chicago and Los Angeles are John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, one of the largest financial

(Continued on Fourth Page)

UPHOLD CLAIMS OF SOUTHLAND

Population of Los Angeles and Vicinity Exceeds That of Northern District

Los Angeles' claims to the greatest population on the Pacific Coast for not only the city but the surrounding districts, is valid and proper, according to an analysis received by the Chamber of Commerce from Jehiel S. Davis, of the Science Department of the Caliparria Union High School. Mr. Davis who is at the University of Chicago, taking a special course in applied economics, has been making a study of population in the southwest as indicated by the 1920 census.

The 2545 square miles area in Los Angeles and vicinity, shows a population of 996,828. This territory takes in South Los Angeles county, with 1850 square miles and Orange county, with 795 square miles and a population of 61,375.

The next most important area in the State is San Francisco and vicinity. Including Alameda county, Marin county and Contra Costa county, San Francisco and San Mateo counties, a total area of 2565 square miles is obtained, or twenty square miles more than is included in the southern district, and the total population is 968,565, or nearly 30,000 less than a smaller area in the southern part of the State, contiguous to Los Angeles.

99 Year Lease—
on Hill Street

We have a very attractive 99-year lease on Hill Street, near 5th. This property has a good two-story BRICK building and basement and can be made to pay from $8000 to $10,000 NET PROFIT per year. The terms are VERY attractive and do NOT require the erection of a new building. With the completion of the contemplated improvements NOW under way, within a BLOCK of this property, amounting to over $5,000,000. We recommend this very attractive investment. For particulars ask for Mr. Whitney, with

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS
Pico 2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

Fortunes In Business Property

At no time in its history has Los Angeles, the fastest growing city in the United States, possessing the perpetual "White Spot," offered the opportunity for safe and profitable investment which it does today. Keeping pace with the growth of the city, its business area is expanding along well-defined lines. In the path of this growth, property must inevitably increase in value. With interest rates on bonds and securities steadily declining, why not invest a portion of your funds in well-selected business property? It offers the same degree of safety, a higher net return and an opportunity to substantially increase your capital.

We can show you business property investments which will pay from 8 to 15 per cent on the money invested and which should greatly enhance in value within the next few years. See us for further particulars.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Company
REALTORS
402 Hollingsworth Building
10777 Sixth and Hill Main 6760

FOR LEASE

SPACE IN NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON SPRING STREET BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH

GROUND FLOOR 80x130

TOGETHER WITH ONE OR TWO FLOORS ABOVE, SIZE 60x130

LONG LEASE—REASONABLE RENTAL TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS

FOR FULL INFORMATION SEE C. V. SIMPSON

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
MAIN 560. 10560.

We Will Build To Suit Tenant

on

West Seventh Street

Second Block West of Figueroa St.

Lot 81 x 120

2-Story Building Covering All or Half of Lot

Will Give 10-Year Lease

Only Responsible Tenants Considered

W. W. MINES & CO.

10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone 60478 639 S. Spring St. Main 2875

$1650 PER ACRE

Within the Four-Mile Circle

I am organizing a syndicate to take over and subdivide 28 acres of land at least a mile closer to the City Hall than Dickinson & Gillespie's Boulevard Manor, where they have sold over 600 lots during the past two months. I make the following statement without fear of contradiction: It is positively the last piece of unsubdivided level land with transportation within the four-mile circle that can be had for less than $2500 an acre. It is easily worth $3000 an acre for subdivision purposes RIGHT NOW. At the price paid I can undersell every competitor and every possible competitor. I have had experience in all phases of subdivision work. I am buying the property on very easy terms. We don't need much money. You will have to hurry if you want to get in. The Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank as your trustee will protect all parties concerned. Phone for appointment, 821753.

HAWAII WAITING FOR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Considered Biggest Event in Recent History of the Islands; Steamer Sails September Ninth

They are thinking Los Angeles, talking Los Angeles and getting ready to welcome Los Angeles at Honolulu and other points in the Hawaiian Islands, the goal of the coming excursion whereby the Chamber of Commerce sponsors the inauguration of the new direct passenger service between Los Angeles and the gem of the Pacific. It marks an epoch and the beginning of a new era for those islands, and they are taking a lively interest in the development of the event, in which commercial, financial, shipping and agricultural, as well as social, cultural and publicity circles are all joining, according to Lorrin A. Thurston, publisher of the Honolulu Advertiser, who is in Los Angeles with members of his staff to look after the practical and news matters with which the event is concerned.

Lorrin A. Thurston

Mr. Thurston addressed the special meeting of the foreign trade committee of the local chamber last Tuesday, and made it clear that all elements of the islands' population regard the opening of direct steamship communication with Los Angeles as the most important event in the interesting history of his birthplace, where he has spent the hardest first sixty-four years of his life, and where his newspaper has been the furthest outpost of American journalism since 1856, when it was founded. In substance, Mr. Thurston's address was as follows:

"The people of Hawaii consider that the inauguration of the new direct steamship service between Los Angeles and Honolulu is as much, if not more, advantageous to Hawaii than it is to Southern California, because the obstacle in the way of the development of commercial relations between the two communities is the ignorance of each concerning the other.

IS WELL DEVELOPED

"Honolulu is an old established community with well defined business connections and channels of trade, following lines of transportation. Trade connections with and to San Francisco are cordial and satisfactory and transportation service high class; but Hawaii, as well as Southern California, has outgrown insular conditions, and both communities are seeking to expand their business opportunities, believing that such course would be beneficial to all and injurious to none.

Honolulu business men are well acquainted in San Francisco, Chicago, New York and Washington, but are strangers in Los Angeles, because it is off the line of travel and transportation. This will be remedied by the new steamship service of the Los Angeles Steamship Company. There remains the education of the two communities as to their commercial resources and business opportunities.

"To a resident of Hawaii Los Angeles is known as a tourist center, but there is almost no knowledge of the fact that Los Angeles has developed into a manufacturing and mercantile community, and a shipping point.

"For example, people in Hawaii have practically no knowledge that Los Angeles is an automobile tire manufacturing center, or manufactures furniture and other commodities of which Hawaii uses large amounts.

PINEAPPLE LAND

"On the other hand, the Los Angeles idea of Hawaii is that it is a land of grass-skirted hula dancers, ukuleles and volcanos. They have no comprehension of the amount of solid business being done in those islands. Instead of being a South Sea cocoanut colony spending most of its time in the surf and under the palms, it is are a live business community as is indicated by the fact that the merchandise imports of Hawaii during 1921 amounted to $89,000,000, and the exports amounted to $139,000,000.

"Moreover, the business of Hawaii is steadily growing with the growth of its population. The population of Honolulu increased 30 per cent between 1910 and 1920 and is growing at an increasing rate.

"It is the general opinion at this end of the line that Hawaiian exports consist exclusively of sugar, which was contracted to the refineries at San Francisco along with a few bananas and pineapples.

"The development of the pineapple industry has been greater than anyone had dreamed possible. For example, of the value of exports of pineapples from Hawaii from 1918 to 1921, both inclusive, was: in 1918, $5,000,000; 1919, $12,000,000; 1920, $19,000,000, and 1921, $23,000,000 worth. This year's pack will be larger than last year's, but will be insufficient to meet the demand.

"The production of sugar in Hawaii has about reached its limit, but there are large areas suitable for pineapple culture still unused. There is no reason why pineapple production should not steadily increase if capital and initiative are forthcoming.

FINANCES SOUND

"Further indicating the solid business conditions in Hawaii, the bank deposits are steadily increasing. In 1918 the deposits were $24,000,000; 1919, $35,000,000; 1920, $53,000,000, and 1921, $51,000,000.

"Insurance figures also throw a sidelight on commercial conditions. The amount of insurance written in Hawaii during 1921 was $368,000,000, the premiums paid amounting to over $5,000,000.

THIRHY THIRTY

"Hawaii is a highly organized community, practically all business being carried on through corporations, of which there are 785 commercial companies, with capital of over $200,000,000, the estimated value of whose stock is $350,000,000.

"In view of this close organization and the established channels of trade, the people of Southern California will have no easy task to break into the business. It will require united effort and community co-operation, and the only method of doing this will be to proceed according to recognized American methods—publicity and personal effort."

SPECIAL EDITION

Mr. Thurston stated further: "I have come to Los Angeles to learn facts with a view to affording publicity and making the two communities better acquainted with each other, believing that community interest, as well as personal interests would be served thereby.

"The policy of the Honolulu Advertiser would naturally be to give all publicity possible to the new steamship service, and the possibilities of development of trade between the two communities, whether the Advertiser got special business out of it or not; but it would be sound business policy if the commercial community of Los Angeles would conduct an advertising campaign through the Honolulu papers, setting forth what they had to sell or the service they can render and the opportunities which such connection afforded to Hawaii.

"We propose publication of a special Los Angeles edition of the Honolulu Advertiser, setting forth Los Angeles industrial conditions and introducing the main commercial concerns to the community in Hawaii before the Chamber of Commerce expedition arrives in Hawaii next month. This will serve to break the ice, so that they would not arrive as strangers in a community where they are unknown."

Mr. Thurston stated further that he was prepared to issue such an edition of the Honolulu Advertiser if the Los Angeles people believed it would be the best thing to do. He urged, however, that instead of making a grandstand splurge in the way of an extra big edition, they would be working to better advantage and accomplishing more for themselves if they took the matter up in a normal advertising campaign, supplemented by personal canvass at the island.

DETAIL STATISTICS

He submitted statistics from the Federal Custom House records showing a segregation of imports under seventy-seven different headings during the past three years, which showed that seventy-four out of seventy-seven items had steadily increased in amount, the only items which had not increased being salt, coffee and tea.

ZONING MAP TO BE EXHIBITED

Commission Completes Plan For Northeast Section of the City

Maps showing the plan or governing the use of property in the district bounded on the west by a line running north and south through the junction of Edward avenue and San Fernando Road; on the north by a line running east and west through the junction of York Boulevard and Avenue Fifty-four; on the east by a line running north and south through the junction of Huntington Drive and Portola avenue, and on the south by a line running east and west through the junction of Los Feliz Road and the Southern Pacific right-of-way have been completed by the City Planning Commission.

These maps will be posted for public examination as follows: Monday, August 7, Glassell Park school house at the corner of Avenue 30 and Carlysle street, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, August 8, in the Gas Office at 5622 Pasadena avenue from 3 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, August 8, in the Arroyo Seco Branch Library, 6135 Pasadena avenue, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, August 9 in the Loreto School, at the corner of Arroyo Seco avenue and Loreto street from 2 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, August 10, in the El Sereno School at the corner of Pueblo avenue and Renova street from 2 to 5 p.m.

SOLICITING ON STREETS BANNED

(Continued from First Page)

force and effect, and every member of the Los Angeles Realty Board shall, from such date, be amenable to said rulings.

"It is also recommended that the Governing Committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board shall immediately enter upon a full and comprehensive investigation of unethical practices in every other angle of real estate endeavor; and from and as a result of such investigation, rulings, applicable to such other unethical practices, shall be adopted as official rulings of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

FRANK RYAN, President.
TOM INGERSOLL, General Secretary."

WILL SUBDIVIDE

Two Tracts in Porterville District to Be Placed on Market

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 5.—W. L. Bowers of the Guy Rush Company of Los Angeles and New York, owners of Opportunity Acres west and south of Porterville, has been inspecting property here which his associates expect to place on the market in small tracts. The Porterville Oil Syndicate is boring on Section 7, on Opportunity Acres, and the Land Development Company is inclined to wait results of the drilling before opening their property.

So impressed was K. C. Bowman, formerly colonization agent of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, with the possibilities of Tulare county during a recent visit in Porterville, that he will return to the East within a few weeks to arrange for financing a land development here. The plan calls for subdivision and marketing the property in small tracts. Mr. Bowman makes his home in Los Angeles, and was in Tulare county for several days.

PORTERVILLE PLANT BEING ENLARGED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 4.—Work of remodeling and making extensive changes in the local house of the Mutual Orange Distributors on packing-house row at the Southern Pacific freight yards has started by the Mission Building Company of this city. A practically new plant is expected to be ready for the naval season this fall.

Construction of a basement for box making and storage of shook and boxes is a part of the new plan. Twenty feet will be added the entire length of the building on the west side. A modern "saw roof" will be constructed to admit the maximum amount of light and capacity of the curing room will be trebled. New machinery will be added before opening of the season. The estimated cost of the improvements, outside of the machinery, is over $11,000.

SKILL ✦ INTEGRITY ✦ AND ✦ RESPONSIBILITY

MAYO BUILT

THE OBJECTS OF The Mayo Organization

To create, design and build physically beautiful apartment houses.
To make each individual apartment — in every Mayo built apartment house—attractive and practical.
To so construct the whole that it will remain throughout the years a pride to its owner, and a source of contentment and pleasure to its various tenants.
To bring to each job the ripe experience and keen enthusiasm of certificated architects, skilled engineers, and master craftsmen.
When deemed essential, to finance the building for our clients.
And, at all times, give each client unstinted co-operation.
That the objects of our endeavors have proven of worth to the investor in apartment houses is evidenced by the fact that for over ten years we have been steadily at work building more and yet more apartment houses in Los Angeles.
With pleasure then we refer you to the apartment houses we have built, and the clients we have and are today serving.
We stand to be judged by our deeds, and on this basis of proven ability, solicit your commission for the designing and building of your apartment house.

"I Can Finance Your Building"

Member ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA

Banking References Furnished Upon Request

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

An Opportunity for His Art

Hollow Tile imposes no restrictions upon the genius of the architect. On the contrary it lends itself perfectly to the most artistic forms of architectural treatment.

So many different types of architecture find expression in the use of Hollow Tile that Southern California is fairly dotted with homes vastly different in architecture yet built of Hollow Tile construction.

From the modest bungalow to the palatial mansion the greatest triumphs of architectural achievement are Hollow Tile homes.

The tremendous popularity of Hollow Tile is due to its economy, durability and safety, and because its use makes doubly sure the beauty and comfort of the home.

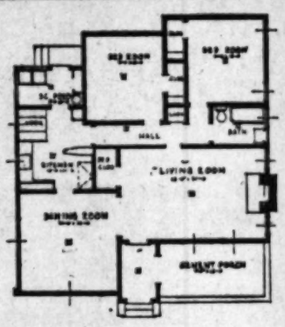
Your architect will be glad to specify Hollow Tile for your home for it gives him fullest opportunity to express his art.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 302 — 60469

This Wonderful Bungalow can be Built in West Hollywood Tract for

$4705



THE TRACT WITH THE *SEWERS*—WE WILL FINANCE YOUR HOME

Think of it—think it over thoroughly—why should you buy a lot or a home in any tract where there are no *sewers* when you can come to West Hollywood Tract and get *sewers* and all other improvements and pay a smaller price than for any equally well-located property in Los Angeles.

Besides *sewers*, we give you a title guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company and we give you, without extra charge, such desirable improvements as cement curbs and walks, oil-macadam streets, aqueduct water, gas, electricity and parkway planting.

Best of all—there are no city taxes to pay on your lot if you buy in West Hollywood Tract.

Take Red Cars from Hill St. Station. Tell the conductor to let you off at MELROSE STATION on Santa Monica Boulevard. Tract Office is right at Trolley stop. By Auto—Drive straight west on Santa Monica to Tract Office at Melrose. A pleasant ride by trolley—a short drive by auto. A profitable trip either way. Come today.

THE HOME OF "THE TIMES" $8000 PRIZE BUNGALOW

West Hollywood Tract
Martin T. Hildinger Co.—Agent—
Tract Office—Santa Monica and Melrose Blvd's—Phone Holly 22 JI.

Phone Wilshire 5649 Phone Holly 6682

IMPROVED THIRTY ACRES SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ONLY $12,500

Alfalfa on 15 acres, good stand, 15 acres not leveled, in tomatoes. All under water with 1300 feet of concrete pipe line. Rich sandy loam soil, suitable for apricots, peaches or grapes. New four-room plastered house, concrete cellar and small barn. Near Van Nuys and Highway, between electric and steam railroads. Priced far below surrounding values, to close an estate. Loan can be secured for nearly one-half.

AGENTS FOR ESTATE ORCHARDS and VINEYARDS
CITY INCOME PROPERTY
All Languages Spoken

F. C. ENSIGN CO.
212-218 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Broadway 5728
Los Angeles

WILL ACT AS ADVISOR TO INDUSTRIAL FIRMS

"Industrial Engineering, Accounting and Business Counsel," is a comparatively new profession or occupation, and Los Angeles has just acquired a new firm in this line, including well-known men, who have opened offices in the Junior Orpheum Building and are understood to have already annexed a number of important local concerns as clients.

The new firm is operating under the name of Hedrick, Garrett & Adelquist. J. A. Garrett and H. L. Adelquist, the active members of the new firm, have until recently been respectively auditor and cost accountant with the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, and certain of its allied interests; and they have associated with them in an advisory capacity, L. V. Hedrick, comptroller of that corporation and of the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company; and as counsel, Otis H. Castle and George M. Thompson, formerly trust counsel and Federal tax consultant of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

TO DESIGN SC

J. C. Austin and Fra... ley, architects, and G... sey of Glendale, ... tect, have been ... design a number of ... ings at Chino, as ... recent bond issue of ...

FOR LAUNDRY

Bids are now ... Harry L. Pierce for ... and basement ... be erected at ... Main street, for the ... dry Company.

PRODUCTION REACHE

Enormous W... Mexican M... Activit...

[EXCLUS...

MEXICO CITY, Aug. ... Department of Exterior Rela... mining in Mexico, which to... world in that regard, and po... perity will result from the st... the railroad development tha...

"The total amount of silver p... duced by Mexico from the ye... 1521, when the Spanish took p... session of Mexico City, up to J... number of last year aggregates t... considerable amount of 141,400,0... kilograms, in round numbers," t... bulletin declares. "This repo... sents a value of some six thousa... million pesos, if we calculate t... value of silver at a price of fo... pesos. Therefore the annual pr... duction of 40,000,000 pesos, a... although these figures are by the... selves very notable, it cannot ... said that they represent the re... production during the present yea... because if we take the average ... value of the production in the la... twenty years, this value reach... the figures of 74,000,000 pesos p... annum.

"The Spanish government issu... mining ordinances to regulate t... exploitation of mines, and th... were in force until the year 1884... when the Mining Code was issue... under the administration of the r... public. But it was only till t... year 1892 that the mining legisl... tion of our country entirely mod... fied the condition of mining pro... erty, such modifications being ca... ried on in such a liberal manne... that it may be stated that fro... said year the mining industry h... attained such development th... from that period and up to Ap... 30 of last year the government h... issued 66,337 titles, which prote... so many mining claims. To the... figures we must add some 45... claims that are protected by ac... of possessin in conformity wi... the old mining ordinances.

"Of the total of 75,000 mini... claims, there appear in the offici... records as being in force, that ... to say, paying the proper minin... tax, some 15,000, and of these on... 6000 are being exploited, and the... are the only ones that give th... total of the silver production ... Mexico, and which represent t... 80 per cent of such productio...

$15 to $1...

Buys the Best Residence Lot ... Best Part of the City, on Hig... Values Are Advancing Fast. ... Your Choice Ones Left. See T...

BUSINE...

On 54t...

SURE BIG MON... THOSE WH...

NO...

10% Down,...

Don't Overlook 54th Stre... Returns. It Has a Gr...

HO...

...978 and Your Rent Money ... Modern Home on Hig... Angel...

Five rooms, hardwood floors, ... garage with cement floor and ... 6 and 7-room homes on eas...

TO GE...

ANGELES ME...

W. P. JEFFRIES, Presiden...

712-15 Pantages Theater B...

Phones! 60...

We Will Build To Suit Tenant

on

West Seventh Street

Second Block West of Figueroa St.

Lot 81 x 120

2-Story Building Covering All or Half of Lot

Will Give 10-Year Lease

Only Responsible Tenants Considered

W. W. MINES & CO.

10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone 60478 639 S. Spring St. Main 2875

$1650 PER ACRE

Within the Four-Mile Circle

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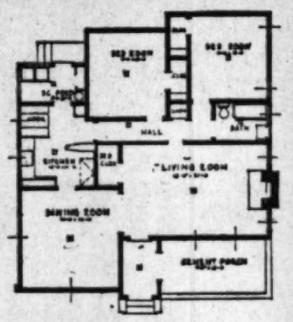
This Wonderful Bungalow can be Built in West Hollywood Tract for

$4705



THE TRACT WITH THE *SEWERS*—WE WILL FINANCE YOUR HOME

Think of it—think it over thoroughly—why should you buy a lot or a home in any tract where there are no ***sewers*** when you can come to West Hollywood Tract and get ***sewers*** and all other improvements and pay a smaller price than for any equally well-located property in Los Angeles.

Besides ***sewers***, we give you a title guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company and we give you, without extra charge, such desirable improvements as cement curbs and walks, oil-macadam streets, aqueduct water, gas, electricity and parkway planting.

Best of all—there are no city taxes to pay on your lot if you buy in West Hollywood Tract.

Take Red Cars from Hill St. Station. Tell the conductor to let you off at MELROSE STATION on Santa Monica Boulevard. Tract Office is right at Trolley stop. By Auto—Drive straight west on Santa Monica to Tract Office at Melrose. A pleasant ride by trolley—a short drive by auto. A profitable trip either way. Come today.

THE HOME OF "THE TIMES" $8000 PRIZE BUNGALOW

West Hollywood Tract

Martin J. Hildinger Co. —Agent—

Tract Office—Santa Monica and Melrose Blvd's—Phone Holly. 22 JI.

Phone Wilshire 5649 Phone Holly 6682

HAWAII WAITING FOR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Considered Biggest Event in Recent History of the Islands; Steamer Sails September Ninth

They are thinking Los Angeles, talking Los Angeles and getting ready to welcome Los Angeles at Honolulu and other points in the Hawaiian Islands, the goal of the coming excursion whereby the Chamber of Commerce sponsors the inauguration of the new direct passenger service between Los Angeles and the gem of the Pacific. It marks an epoch and the beginning of a new era for those islands, and they are taking a lively interest in the development of the event, in which commercial, financial, shipping and agricultural, as well as social, cultural and publicity circles are all joining, according to Lorrin A. Thurston, publisher of the Honolulu Advertiser, who is in Los Angeles with members of his staff to look after the practical and news matters with which the event is concerned.

Mr. Thurston addressed the special meeting of the foreign trade committee of the local chamber last Tuesday, and made it clear that all elements of the islands' population regard the opening of direct steamship communication with Los Angeles as the most important event in the interesting history of his birthplace, where he has spent the hardest first sixty-four years of his life, and where his newspaper has been the furthest outpost of American journalism since 1856, when it was founded. In substance, Mr. Thurston's address was as follows:

Lorrin A. Thurston

"The people of Hawaii consider that the inauguration of the new direct steamship service between Los Angeles and Honolulu is as much, if not more, advantageous to Hawaii than it is to Southern California, because the obstacle in the way of the development of commercial relations between the two communities is the ignorance of each concerning the other.

IS WELL DEVELOPED

"Honolulu is an old established community with well defined business connections and channels of trade, following lines of transportation. Trade connections with and to San Francisco are cordial and satisfactory and transportation service high class; but Hawaii, as well as Southern California, has outgrown insular conditions, and both communities are seeking to expand their business opportunities, believing that such course would be benefical to all and injurious to none.

Honolulu business men are well acquainted in San Francisco, Chicago, New York and Washington, but are strangers in Los Angeles, because it is off the line of travel and transportation. This will be remedied by the new steamship service of the Los Angeles Steamship Company. There remains the education of the two communities as to their commercial resources and business opportunities.

"To a resident of Hawaii Los Angeles is known as a tourist center, but there is almost no knowledge of the fact that Los Angeles has developed into a manufacturing and mercantile community, and a shipping point.

"For example, people in Hawaii have practically no knowledge that Los Angeles is an automobile tire manufacturing center, or manufactures furniture and other commodities of which Hawaii uses large amounts.

PINEAPPLE LAND

"On the other hand, the Los Angeles idea of Hawaii is that it is a land of grass-skirted hula dancers, ukuleles and volcanoes. They have no comprehension of the amount of solid business being done in those islands. Instead of being a South Sea cocoanut colony spending most of its time in the surf and under the palms, it is are a live business community as is indicated by the fact that the merchandise imports of Hawaii during 1921 amounted to $89,000,000, and the exports amounted to $139,000,000.

"Moreover, the business of Hawaii is steadily growing with the growth of its population. The population of Honolulu increased 50 per cent between 1910 and 1920 and is growing at an increasing rate.

"It is the general opinion at this end of the line that Hawaiian exports consist exclusively of sugar, which was contracted to the refineries at San Francisco along with a few bananas and pineapples.

"The development of the pineapple industry has been greater than anyone had dreamed possible. For example, of the value of exports of pineapples from Hawaii from 1918 to 1921, both inclusive, was: in 1918, $5,000,000; 1919, $12,000,000; 1920, $19,000,000, and 1921, $29,000,000 worth. This year's pack will be larger than last year's, but will be insufficient to meet the demand.

"The production of sugar in Hawaii has about reached its limit, but there are large areas suitable for pineapple culture still unused. There is no reason why pineapple production should not steadily increase if capital and initiative are forthcoming.

FINANCES SOUND

"Further indicating the solid business conditions in Hawaii, the bank deposits are steadily increasing. In 1918 the deposits were $24,000,000; 1919, $35,000,000; 1920, $52,000,000, and 1921, $51,000,000.

"Insurance figures also throw a sidelight on commercial conditions. The amount of insurance written in Hawaii during 1921 was $368,000,000, the premiums paid amounting to over $5,000,000.

THIRHY THIRTY

"Hawaii is a highly organized community, practically all business being carried on through corporations, of which there are 786 commercial companies, with capital of over $200,000,000, the estimated value of whose stock is $350,000,000.

"In view of this close organization and the established channels of trade, the people of Southern California will have no easy task to break into the business. It will require united effort and community co-operation, and the only method of doing this will be to proceed according to recognized American methods—publicity and personal effort."

SPECIAL EDITION

Mr. Thurston stated further: "I have come to Los Angeles to learn facts with a view to affording publicity and making the two communities better acquainted with each other, believing that community interest, as well as personal interests would be served thereby.

"The policy of the Honolulu Advertiser would naturally be to give all publicity possible to the new steamship service, and the possibilities of development of trade between the two communities, whether the Advertiser got special business out of it or not; but it would be sound business policy if the commercial community of Los Angeles would conduct an advertising campaign through the Honolulu papers, setting forth what they had to sell or the service they can render and the opportunities which such connection afforded to Hawaii.

"We propose publication of a special Los Angeles edition of the Honolulu Advertiser, setting forth Los Angeles industrial conditions and introducing the main commercial concerns to the community in Hawaii before the Chamber of Commerce expedition arrives in Hawaii next month. This will serve to break the ice, so that they would not arrive as strangers in a community where they are unknown."

Mr. Thurston stated further that he was prepared to issue such an edition of the Honolulu Advertiser if the Los Angeles people believed it would be the best thing to do. He urged, however, that instead of making a grandstand splurge in the way of an extra big edition, they would be working to better advantage and accomplishing more for themselves if they took the matter up in a normal advertising campaign, supplemented by personal canvass at the island.

DETAIL STATISTICS

He submitted statistics from the Federal Custom House records showing a segregation of imports under seventy-seven different headings during the past three years, which showed that seventy-four out of seventy-seven items had steadily increased in amount, the only items which had not increased being salt, coffee and tea.

ZONING MAP TO BE EXHIBITED

Commission Completes Plan For Northeast Section of the City

Maps showing the plan or governing the use of property in the district bounded on the west by a line running north and south through the junction of Edward avenue and San Fernando Road; on the north by a line running east and west through the junction of York Boulevard and Avenue Fifty-four; on the east by a line running north and south through the junction of Huntington Drive and Portola avenue, and on the south by a line running east and west through the junction of Los Feliz Road and the Southern Pacific right-of-way have been completed by the City Planning Commission.

These maps will be posted for public examination as follows: Monday, August 7, Blassell Park school house at the corner of Avenue 30 and Carlysle street, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, August 8, in the Gas Office at 5632 Pasadena avenue from 2 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, August 8, in the Arroyo Seco Branch Library, 6135 Pasadena avenue, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, August 9 in the Loreto School, at the corner of Arroyo Seco avenue and Loreto street from 2 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, August 10, in the El Sereno School at the corner of Pueblo avenue and Renova street from 2 to 5 p.m.

SOLICITING ON STREETS BANNED

(Continued from First Page)

force and effect, and every member of the Los Angeles Realty Board shall, from such date, be amenable to said rulings.

"It is also recommended that the Governing Committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board shall immediately enter upon a full and comprehensive investigation of unethical practices in every other angle of real estate endeavor; and from and as a result of such investigation, rulings, applicable to such other unethical practices, shall be adopted as official rulings of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

FRANK RYAN, President.
TOM INGERSOLL,
General Secretary."

WILL SUBDIVIDE

Two Tracts in Porterville District to Be Placed on Market

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 5.—W. L. Bowers of the Guy Rush Company of Los Angeles and New York, owners of Opportunity Acres west and south of Porterville, has been inspecting property here which his associates expect to place on the market in small tracts. The Porterville Oil Syndicate is boring on Section 7, on Opportunity Acres, and the Land Development Company is inclined to wait results of the drilling before opening their property.

So impressed was K. C. Bowman, formerly colonization agent of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, with the possibilities of Tulare county during a recent visit in Porterville, that he will return to the East within a few weeks to arrange for financing a land development here. The plan calls for subdivision and marketing the property in small tracts. Mr. Bowman makes his home in Los Angeles, and was in Tulare county for several days.

PORTERVILLE PLANT BEING ENLARGED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 4.—Work of remodeling and making extensive changes in the local house of the Mutual Orange Distributors on packing-house row at the Southern Pacific freight yards has started by the Mission Building Company of this city. A practically new plant is expected to be ready for the naval season this fall.

Construction of a basement for box making and storage of shook and boxes is a part of the new plan. Twenty feet will be added the entire length of the building on the west side. A modern "saw roof" will be constructed to admit the maximum amount of light and capacity of the curing room will be trebled. New machinery will be added before opening of the season. The estimated cost of the improvements, outside of the machinery, is over $11,000.

IMPROVED THIRTY ACRES SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ONLY $12,500

Alfalfa on 15 acres, good stand, 15 acres not leveled, in tomatoes. All under water with 1300 feet of concrete pipe line. Rich sandy loam soil, suitable for apricots, peaches or grapes. New four-room plastered house, concrete cellar and small barn. Near Van Nuys and Highway, between electric and steam railroads. Priced far below surrounding values, to close an estate. Loan can be secured for nearly one-half.

AGENTS FOR ESTATE ORCHARDS and VINEYARDS CITY INCOME PROPERTY

All Languages Spoken

F. C. ENSIGN CO.

213-215 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Broadway 5780 Los Angeles.

SKILL ✣ INTEGRITY ✣ AND ✣ RESPONSIBILITY

MAYO BUILT

THE OBJECTS OF The Mayo Organization

To create, design and build physically beautiful apartment houses.
To make each individual apartment — in every Mayo built apartment house—attractive and practical.
To so construct the whole that it will remain throughout the years a pride to its owner, and a source of contentment and pleasure to its various tenants.
To bring to each job the ripe experience and keen enthusiasm of certificated architects, skilled engineers, and master craftsmen.
When deemed essential, to finance the building for our clients.
And, at all times, give each client unstinted co-operation.
That the objects of our endeavors have proven of worth to the investor in apartment houses is evidenced by the fact that for over ten years we have been steadily at work building more and yet more apartment houses in Los Angeles.
With pleasure then we refer you to the apartment houses we have built, and the clients we have and are today serving.
We stand to be judged by our deeds, and on this basis of proven ability, solicit your commission for the designing and building of your apartment house.

"I Can Finance Your Building"

Member A.G.C. Associated General Contractors of America

Banking References Furnished Upon Request

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

An Opportunity for His Art

Hollow Tile imposes no restrictions upon the genius of the architect. On the contrary it lends itself perfectly to the most artistic forms of architectural treatment.

So many different types of architecture find expression in the use of Hollow Tile that Southern California is fairly dotted with homes vastly different in architecture yet built of Hollow Tile construction.

From the modest bungalow to the palatial mansion the greatest triumphs of architectural achievement are Hollow Tile homes.

The tremendous popularity of Hollow Tile is due to its economy, durability and safety, and because its use makes doubly sure the beauty and comfort of the home.

Your architect will be glad to specify Hollow Tile for your home for it gives him fullest opportunity to express his art.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 502 — 60489

WILL ACT AS ADVISOR TO INDUSTRIAL FIRMS

"Industrial Engineering, Accounting and Business Counsel," is a comparatively new profession or occupation, and Los Angeles has just acquired a new firm in this line, including well-known men, who have opened offices in the Junior Orpheum Building and are understood to have already annexed a number of important local concerns as clients.

The new firm is operating under the name of Hedrick, Garrett & Adelquist. J. A. Garrett and H. L. Adelquist, the active members of the new firm, have until recently been respectively auditor and cost accountant with the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, and certain of its allied interests; and they have associated with them in an advisory capacity, L. V. Hedrick, comptroller of that corporation and of the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company; and as counsel, Otis H. Castle and George M. Thompson, formerly trust counsel and Federal tax consultant of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

TO DESIGN

J. C. Austin and [illegible] ley, architects, and [illegible] sey of Glendale, [illegible] tect, have been [illegible] design a number of [illegible] ings at Chino, as [illegible] recent bond issue of

FOR LAUNDRY

Bids are now [illegible] Harry L. Pierce for [illegible] and basement [illegible] be erected at [illegible] Main street, for the [illegible] dry Company.

PRODUCTION OF SILVER REACHES VAST TOTAL

Enormous Wealth Taken From Mexican Mines; Increased Activity Expected

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5.—A bulletin just issued by the Department of Exterior Relations sketches the history of silver mining in Mexico, which today is the foremost country in the world in that regard, and points out what greater mining prosperity will result from the strides in the science of mining and the railroad development that are in prospect.

"The total amount of silver produced by Mexico from the year 1521, when the Spanish took possession of Mexico City, up to December of last year aggregates the considerable amount of 141,400,000 pesos, in round numbers," the bulletin declares. "This represents a value of some six thousand million pesos, if we calculate the price of silver at a price of forty cents. Therefore the annual production of 40,000,000 pesos, and although these figures are by themselves very notable, it cannot be said that they represent the real production during the present year, because if we take the average in value of the production in the last twenty years, this value reaches the figure of 74,000,000 pesos per annum.

"The Spanish government issued mining ordinances to regulate the operation of mines, and they were in force until the year 1884, when the Mining Code was issued, under the administration of the republic. But is was only till the year 1892 that the mining legislation of our country entirely modified the condition of mining property, such modifications being carried on in such a liberal manner that it may be stated that from all year the mining industry has received such development that from that period and up to April of last year the government has issued 66,337 titles, which protect many mining claims. To these figures we must add some 4500 claims that are protected by acts of possession in conformity with the old mining ordinances.

"Of the total of 74,000 mining claims, there appear in the official records as being in force, that is to say, paying the proper mining taxes 12,000, and of these only 4000 are being exploited, and they are the only ones that give the total of the silver production in Mexico, and which represent the 75 per cent of such production, which has placed Mexico as the first silver production country in the world.

"The large disproportion that exist between the number of titles issued, the number of those that are in force, and specially of those that are being exploited, easily allows us to foretell what Mexico will be, when, with ample facilities of transportation, and under a really technical and methodical exploitation, all the mining claims with titles and in force should be worked, because we must understand that this industry, with the modern advancements in geology and metalurgy has lost its subsidiary character, and has become a real vital industry, which can give proper assurances of profit for the capital that may be invested therein."

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5.—The 1921 taxes levied on alcohols and alcoholic drinks, linen and cotton cloths, metals, surcharges, oil lands, weights and measures, estates of decreased persons and water power aggregated $20,042,899, according to data made public here today. Of this total alcohols and alcoholic liquors brought nearly half—$9,881,246.92. The humble pulque, the beer like drink distilled from the native cacti since the time of the Aztecs, brought an income to the government of $1,812,204.72.

The manufacture of wool and cotton cloths, an industry that has met with some difficulties for its proper exploitation, yielded to the government the second largest item, with mines third. The table of receipts from the various sources follows:

Alcohols and liquors	$9,879,288.55
Imported beverages	3,418,500.00
Wines and beer	2,336,100.96
Pulque	1,812,204.72
Linen and cotton cloths	4,837,130.70
Metals	5,455,069.65
Mining tax	1,777,425.94
Surcharges	27,664.02
Oil lands	14,812.95
Weights and measures	14,252.75
Estates of deceased persons	207,522.40
Water and power	251,548.94

FROM EVERY COUNTRY

Announcement was made by E. G. Lewis, general manager of the Palos Verdes Estates, that reports from his auditing department show that underwriting subscriptions and reservations for convertible and nonconvertible notes to the big project have been received from every State in this country and from Europe and other parts of the world.

It was stated by Mr. Lewis that outside of the United States these subscriptions and reservations have come from England, France, Canada, Germany, Panama Canal Zone, Mexico, Argentine, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands, Australia, New Zealand, India and the Philippines.

Many of these subscriptions, it was pointed out, were sent by people who ultimately expect to come to Southern California and build their homes at Palos Verdes, the proposed new $35,000,000 cit to be built near Los Angeles Harbor on the hills overlooking this city.

Of the total number of underwriting subscribers to date, however, the majority are residents of Los Angeles and cities and towns in the vicinity. Most of these subscribers have indicated their plans to become residents of Palos Verdes, which will be a part of this great metropolitan district.

Increased activities were obvious last week at the local headquarters, of the selling organization of the project, Henry Clarke, head of the sales forces, and his chief assistant, Murray Clemes, have started an intensive campaign to dispose of all the nonconvertible notes at the earliest possible date.

ANGELES MESA SALES

The Angeles Mesa Land Company reports very satisfactory conditions in the demand for both houses and lots in Angeles Mesa, reflecting an unusually favorable midsummer market. The demand for lots is both for building and for investment. The active sale of new houses indicates heavy fall inquiry. The following sales have been made since the last report: Houses: To Fred Suck, $6750; R. O. Littlejohn, $6750; T. J. O'Leary, $6750; Nick Camperos, $8750; Louis Lorenzi, $6750; August Lorenzi, $6750; Thomas B. Lynskey, $6750; Charles R. Combs, $6750; Edward Stellar, $6750; Edward John Meyer, $7900; L. C. Mittendorf, $6750; Mr. and Mrs. Cheadle, $6750; J. A. Seatos, $7500; E. D. Slaker, $6750. Lots: To Katherine Seits, $2750; Fred J. Smith, $1500; Finch, $1700; J. H. Van Der Velde, $1500; Ruth A. Bayley, $4500; L. V. McCardle, $1500; John Vieira, $1500; Angelo Bergeron, $1750; Daniel Rodriguez, $1500; Charles B. Johnston, $1700; William F. Mallmon, $1500; E. G. Seckler, $2500; Vera A. Wood, $3000; Vera A. Wood, $3000; Ida S. Lazard, $2400; Mabel Bispham, $1700; George F. Logan, $1750; Eugene Boose, $1750; Al Bender, $3000; Al Bender, $3000; R. Smith, $3500; R. Smith, $1800. Houses, $98,250; lots, $50,850; total, $149,250.

TWENTY ACRES TO BE SET TO CITRUS TREES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LA HABRA, Aug. 2.—Twenty acres of ranch land lying in north La Habra Heights will be planted to citrus by A. H. White. This ranch is the property of E. T. Williams, president of the Williams Oil Company of Casper, Wyo. Besides Eureka lemon, and Valencia orange trees, ornamental and semitropic fruits will be put out.

Wells will be sunk and excavations made for a large reservoir.

Later Mr. Williams will erect a handsome home. $2000 for wire for fencing has been expended and many other improvements will be made. This acreage overlooks the valley to the south and a very sightly location for building has been reserved.

BIDS FOR PARISH HOUSE

Bids are being taken by Architects Johnson, Kaufmann and Coate for the parish house to be erected for St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral on Figueroa, between Sixth and Orange streets. This will form a part of the group to be erected for the church at this location.

ISLANDS ARE HAPPY

Advance of Raw Sugar Prices Creates Feeling of Optimism Among Hawaiian Growers

BY RILEY H. ALLEN,
Staff Correspondent of "The Times."

HONOLULU (Hawaii) July 25. The decidedly better tone in the raw sugar market is spreading the rosy glow of optimism all over the Hawaiian Islands group, its result being felt in a healthful stimulation of business in almost every retail line.

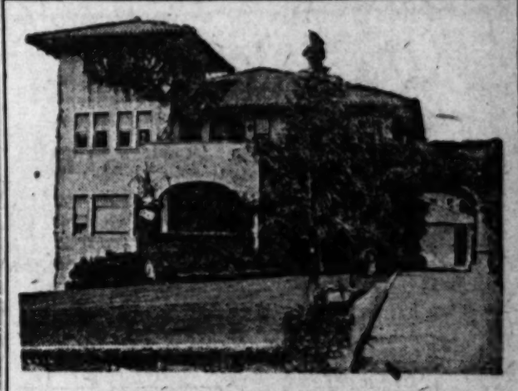
With raw sugar already past the 5.30 cents per pound mark, the possibility that it will go higher, and several large plantations exceeding their early estimates of 1922 tonnage output from their mills, the second half of this year assuredly will be better than the first.

The net profit of all Hawaiian plantations on 1922 operations is estimated at something over $3,500,000, provided sugar holds at a price of 5.25 cents or better.

This is by no means as good a return as plantations have had in some former years, but it is so much better than the outlook promised for the first few months of 1922 that the planters and the thousands who depend on sugar for their livelihood are about ready to declare a thanksgiving day now.

Up to July 19, 73 per cent of the island crop for 1922 had been shipped, though not all had reached the refinery at Crockett, Cal. The tonnage shipped is 388,984, leaving 144,016 tons to be marketed of the estimated total of 533,000 tons. The average price for last month was 4.58 and for the six months up to June 30 was 3.96. Cost of production is figured at 4 cents a pound.

The plantations are still struggling with a serious labor shortage and many of the fields are badly in need of cultivation. This shortage of labor will affect not only the 1922, but the 1923 and 1924 crops. But the rising price of sugar—already higher than was predicted by many of the most experienced sugar men—is sweetening dispositions all through the islands.



Best Reasonable Offer Takes This High-class Hollywood Home

Owner will dispose of this beautiful fifty-thousand dollar residence, located in the most exclusive district of Hollywood, surrounded by homes costing from fifty to one hundred thousand dollars each, with enchanting view of mountains and city, to the individual making best reasonable offer—about one-half cash, balance to be arranged. Tree-room cement finish, tile roof, house. Entrance hall and spacious living room finished in mahogany, library and dining room in southern gum. Breakfast room in mahogany and ivory. Three master bedrooms and maid's room with four complete baths. 2 Batchelder tile fireplaces, many built-in features, wonderful buffet, sleeping porch, patio for outdoor meals. 2 room basement; unit system gas furnace; 2 car garage; underground sprinkler system. Exhibition daily, 1 to 5. Owner, 1849 Fuller Ave. Drive west on Hollywood boulevard to Fuller.

Local Agricultural Problems

are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

Manufacturing Plant FOR SALE!

5 acres on Santa Fe Avenue, Vernon. Trackage, modern buildings, machinery and equipment. Suitable for furniture manufacturing, etc.

Can Arrange Very Easy Terms

HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Haas Building

Real Openings For Live Men

Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

$150 to $170

DOWN

$15 to $17 Monthly

Buy the Best Residence Lot (50 Feet) for the Money, in the Best Part of the City, on High Ground, Well Built Up, Where Values Are Advancing Fast. Prices from $1500 to $1700. A Few Choice Ones Left. See Them Today, and Bring a Deposit.

BUSINESS LOTS

On 54th Street

SURE BIG MONEY-MAKERS FOR THOSE WHO BUY THEM

NOW!

10% Down, 1% Monthly

Don't Overlook 54th Street for Early and Profitable Returns. It Has a Great IMMEDIATE Future.

HOMES

Save and Your Rent Money Will Give You a Brand New, Modern Home on High Ground, in Beautiful Angeles Mesa.

Five rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, automatic water heater, garage with cement floor and driveway, lawn, shrubs. Other 6, 6 and 7-room homes on similar easy terms.

TO GET THERE

Take Vernon-Sixth-Olive Motor Coach, Before Car or Hawthorne Car to Trust Office, 54th Street and Main Drive.

Or Alhambra Trust Office, 61 Stevens Avenue and Main Drive, or to Trust Office at 54th Street and Main Drive.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President, OWNERS and BUILDERS

615-15 Pantages Theater Bldg., Seventh and Hill Sts.

Phones: 660-15 and 112-54.

Close in lots at way out prices

This map shows how Hollywood and West Adams residence sections extend much farther out west than the new Wilshire District

The new Wilshire District was not opened sooner because large landowners would not sell. Meantime the city grew up to and miles beyond the Wilshire section. Now these large landowners are selling or subdividing, and there is a rush for these close-in lots at the prices of lots way out.

These owners have sold or subdivided these lands on a low-price basis for high-grade property, so that for the first time close-in lots in the New Wilshire District may be had at bargain prices, so that you may

"Live in the Best Part of Town—It Costs No More"

In these beautiful tracts, on high ground, bungalow lots may be had at $900, $1450, $1500, $1650, $1850 and $2500; double bungalow and duplex lots at the same incredibly low prices; flat and apartment lots at $1450, $1500, $1750, $1850 and $2000; business lots at $800, $900, $1000, $1750, $2000, $2750 and $3500, and two-story residence lots at $2850, $3000 and $3500.

There is a big difference on these lots between original and resale prices. Be an original buyer yourself.

These five tracts are in the best part of the Wilshire District, with the new long-time building protection, on sightly high ground, away from the oil district. They are Rimpau Hill, Mansfield Knoll, Wilshire Boulevard-Country Club Drive Tract, Wilshire Highlands and Wilshire Crest. Their elevation above the general level of the surrounding Wilshire District gives a truly glorious view.

Note the car service in the New Wilshire District, with two yellow car lines and one red car line.

Especially important is the prospective Pacific Electric Subway, the right-of-way for which runs so as to afford rapid transit for these lots if this great improvement is constructed. By rapid transit is meant about ten minutes to Hill and Fifth Streets.

Buy in these tracts, centers of activity, where nearly two million dollars worth of lots have been bought recently

Take W. 11th or W. Pico cars and get off opposite Los Angeles High School, where you will find our salesmen's autos.

Drive west on Pico Boulevard to our offices at Rimpau, Highland or Cahuenga, or drive west on Wilshire Boulevard to our offices at Rimpau or Highland. Turn south from Wilshire Boulevard on Rimpau Boulevard three blocks to our office across the street from Los Angeles High School. Turn south from Wilshire Boulevard on Cahuenga Avenue to our office opposite Page Military Academy.

There are courteous salesmen awaiting your phone call to take you to thir property.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY

603-69 603-63
MAIN OFFICE—SUITE 1125 VAN NUYS BUILDING
NINE OFFICES

FROM IMPERIAL TO THE OCEAN

Vast Territory Will Benefit by Opening of Tenth

Downtown Traffic Congestion Will be Relieved

New Industrial Center Needs Access to City

(Continued from First Page)

institutions in the country, and H. R. Prince, head of the Union Stock Yards of Chicago, and for many years identified with the Armour interests.

Arrangements have been made by the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe to serve the new Central Manufacturing District with trackage for the new industrial center, which will employ about 12,000 men, and will represent an investment of more than $25,000,000.

WILL EMPLOY THOUSANDS

It is estimated that these three big industrial enterprises, on East Ninth street, together with other plants now in operation, or to be built, will cause an increase of population by 200,000 people in this district, and to serve this population added transportation facilities, and easier access to the city are necessary.

Several names have been suggested for the new thoroughfare, among them American avenue, Metropolitan Drive, Victory avenue and Imperial Way. The latter name is largely favored because the new boulevard will give direct access to the highways into Orange county, San Diego and the Imperial Valley.

A survey of traffic conditions in the city shows that an intolerable condition has been brought about by the lack of sufficient through streets, and the open gutters in the majority of open streets. Traffic restrictions, buttons, and barriers, it is pointed out, are only make-shifts, and tend to slow down the movement of traffic, thereby increasing congestion. At present there are only a few through streets—Main, Figueroa, Vermont and Western running north and south, and Pico, Washington, Adams and Jefferson running east and west.

Further evidence of the need of widening Tenth street is shown in the fact that the Chamber of Commerce, which plans to erect its new home at Twelfth and Broadway, plans to urge the City Council to open Broadway to a junction with Figueroa at Forty-third street, giving the central portion of the city an unobstructed passageway to the city limits on the south.

A statement recently is prepared and issued by the proponents of the project points out some of the advantages which will accrue to property owners on Tenth and adjacent streets when the project is completed. This statement says, in part:

"In movements of the sort, rumors and unreliable statements are often apt to convey the wrong impression to the small holder of property whose experience with such projects is slight. There are some property owners now who actually believe that confiscatory assessments will be levied on their property both on Tenth street and streets tributary thereto. This, of course, is far from the facts, as any property owner can readily learn for himself by a survey of similar past improvements, the assessments upon which have proved to be amazingly low and the payments therefor spread over ten years where desired.

"A glance at the large increased value on thoroughfares similarly changed in other large cities, due to an enormous increase of traffic, makes clear the short sightedness of any opposition. The fact that a large number of property owners, fronting on this artery, have signified their willingness to carry their part of the expense involved, is assurance to others interested that the financial welfare of all will be fully realized.

FULL DAMAGES

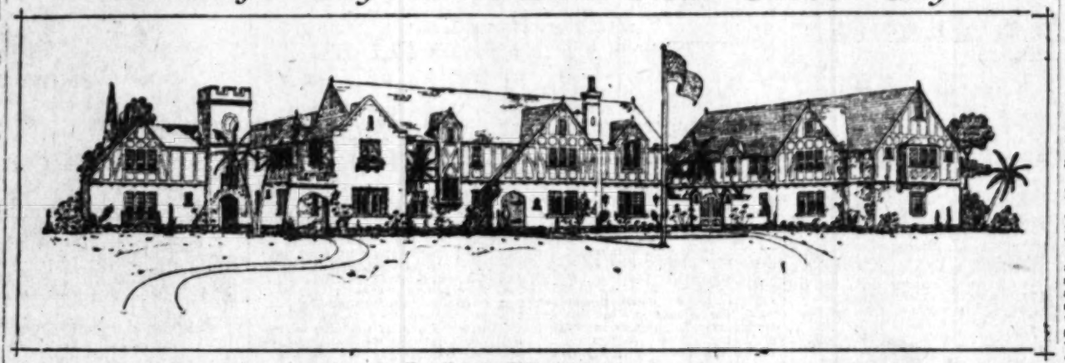
"Homes now existing on this trans-city street will soon disappear to make way for the march of progress and the owners thereof will be rewarded by the great increase in property values, as has resulted in the widening of other city streets.

"The unnecessary alarm, which has been expressed by some few whose holdings will be affected by the 100-foot width of a monetary loss, is refuted in the statement of such neutral men as Mayor Cryer, who, in relating his experience as an attorney involved in such matters, states that he has yet to see a case where the courts have not awarded full damages for property condemned, including severance damages. Such assurances have been many and go to show that those involved will not only be fully compensated, but will have the added satisfaction of having furthered an undertaking that is so vitally necessary to the progress and welfare of Los Angeles.

"When it is known that the petition is signed by those who have appeared as sponsors for all our big, far-seeing movements, it will be realized that they would not lend themselves to what might bring injury upon any individuals, but rather would make it primarily their aim that all would be treated fairly and given full protection. It is undoubtedly this feeling of assurance which has caused a number who first opposed the plan, now, upon a thorough understanding, to have withdrawn their protests and entered their names upon the petition for the improvement. Eventually we feel convinced that the opposing property owners will realize the motives of those who inaugurated this movement. They will come to realize that in a city like Los Angeles where co-operation has been the watchword, where natural advantages have been multiplied by a great spirit of "doing things well" there is no room for anything but a continued effort to carry on this same spirit.

"This erstwhile village which in so few years has electrified the world by its progress did not achieve success by the hampering tactics of a few, but rather by the 'stand together policy' of progressive business men. These opponents will also when enlightened eventually visualize with us a short time ahead this stately highway as a pulsing and almost live artery of a great city, carrying its commerce back and forth, east and west, within our limits, as the most direct connection with the large highways extending into Orange county, thereon to San Diego, Imperial Valley and the Mexican border, an artery, in fact, that will bring a stream of life and commerce which, but a short time before, was the hope and vision of those who could foresee the city's future greatness and who earnestly bore its real interests next their hearts."

School for Boys to Be Built Near Culver City



The Pacific Military Academy

Now under construction on Washington Boulevard. It will have accommodations for 150 boys. H. H. Whiteley is the architect.

LAST MORTGAGE HAS BEEN PAID

(Continued from First Page)

varied activities and interests but all with faith in the future growth and prosperity of this city; courage to shoulder and put through a huge financial undertaking, and determination that Los Angeles shall rank with other large cities throughout the United States. In the possession of a women's club that will provide the women of this and other cities in the southern part of the State the pleasures and conveniences of a downtown club home; and that will stand for all time to come a monument to the vision, faith, courage and accomplishment of the women of this community."

A meeting of the members of the club will be called early in September when all have returned from their vacations, at which time plans for the building and financing of the clubhouse will be presented and discussed. The members of the board of directors of the club are:

Officers: Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, president; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, first vice-president; Mrs. Guy Chase, second vice-president; Mrs. Willis G. Hunt, third vice-president; Mrs. Florine H. Waldstein, secretary; Miss Jane C. Humphreys, treasurer; Miss Frances Holmes, auditor. Directors: Mrs. Hampton Bonnell, Mrs. A. B. Bartel, Miss Gertrude G. Stalnaker, Mrs. Michael Cressaty, Miss Caroline Kellogg, Mrs. Howard Laughlin, Jr., Miss Florence E. Scudder, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet.

Mrs. Frank A. Gibson is in charge of the membership; Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., is chairman of the building committee, and Miss Frances Holmes, chairman of the finance committee.

The life members are:

Mrs. Charles A. Andrews, Mrs. Harold Arnold, Mrs. Thomas R. Bard, Mrs. A. B. Barret, Mrs. Maria Bastanchury, Mrs. John D. Bicknell, Mrs. William T. Bishop, Mrs. Anna E. Blake, Mrs. William H. Bliss, Mrs. G. W. Boardman, Mrs. F. W. Bowen, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Edgar Rice Burroughs, Miss Katherine C. Carr, Mrs. Ralph Carr, Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mrs. E. A. Clampitt, Mrs. B. Clark, Mrs. Louis Cole, Mrs. C. G. Colvear, Miss Anna Dessau, Mrs. F. D. Dolbey, Mrs. E. A. Featherstone, Mrs. Aurelia B. Ferguson, Mrs. Eldridge M. Fowler, Mrs. Lowell C. Frost, Mrs. Katz C. Garts, Mrs. Ralph Hagar, Mrs. Evelyn Hamburger, Mrs. Irving Hellman, Mrs. W. Hollingsworth, Dr. Marion G. Hooker, Mrs. Willis G. Hunt, Miss Josephine Jarvis, Mrs. Edwin Janss, Mrs. Frances Janss, Mrs. Fred Keeler, Mrs. Will R. Keller, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. S. S. Lindley, Mrs. Elizabeth Lay Lacey, Mrs. W. F. McArthur, Mrs. Peter F. McManus, Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. William Meade Orr, Mrs. Bertha M. Pearce, Mrs. B. F. Perkins, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mrs. Michael F. Regan, Mrs. F. B. Rivers, Mrs. Estes Rust, Mrs. Otis Street, Mrs. J. S. Torrance, Mrs. J. Tea Vera, Mrs. B. Fred Vogt, Mrs. Kate S. Vosburg, Mrs. Lillie T. Webb, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. Florine H. Waldstein, Mrs. William Lee Woodard, Mrs. H. F. Alfe, Mrs. Thomasen Buchanan, Mrs. A. F. D. Carscallen, Miss Ada Marie Crow, Miss Eda S. Dessau, Mrs. Milton Gatz, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, Miss Elizabeth Kinney, Miss Bertha Lebus, Mrs. Charlotte Lacey, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Carl T. Wheden.

BELVEDERE GARDENS RESIDENTS ORGANIZE

An improvement association has been formed by the residents of Belvedere Gardens, the subdivision being marketed by the Janss Investment Company. The first movement sponsored by the new association was a "clean your lot" day, when every resident of the district pledged himself not only to clean his own lot, but to assist his neighbors also. The Janss Investment Company also had a large force of men on hand to assist in the undertaking.

At a recent meeting of the association John Schneringer was elected president, and K. I. Davis, manager of the Whittier Boulevard branch of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, was made secretary and treasurer.

Dr. J. P. Mortenson is erecting a business block in Belvedere Gardens at the corner of Arizona street and Whittier Boulevard. The building will contain a combined physician's and dentist's office. Dr. Mortenson was formerly associated with the Cottage Hospital at Santa Barbara.

INSURANCE MAN BUYS FINE WALNUT GROVE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 5.—J. W. Estes, Sr., State manager for the Aetna Insurance Company, has bought a twelve-acre walnut grove at the northwest corner of Washington and Bristol streets, for the reported sum of $25,000. Estes owns 7000 acres of land near St. Louis, Mo., and is recognized as a breeder of high-class thoroughbred registered Duroc and Holstein cattle. As State manager for the insurance company he visits agencies of every State in the Union, but his visit here made him a firm booster for Santa Ana and Orange county. He expressed his belief that Sana Ana would be a city of 35,000 in two years.

Boys' School Under Way at Culver City

One of them ost modern school plants in Southern California is being constructed at Culver City for the Pacific Military Academy, to be ready for occupancy in September.

An attractive English type group of buildings, designed by H. H. Whiteley, acritect, will be erected on a five-acre plot with a large frontage on Washington Boulevard. The sanitary equipment, lighting, kitchen and mess hall arrangements have been given special attention. Special features are the open air class rooms and sleeping rooms and radio recreation room. The drill and play grounds will be spacious and fitted with the best apparatus. Accommodation is provided for 150 boarding pupils. The faculty has been selected with special reference to experience and to success in school work.

NEW PLANT WILL BE STARTED NEXT WEEK

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 5. — With their new building completed and machinery installed the Orange County Bi-Products Company expects to open next week, it was announced today by F. P. Jayne, manager. Plans are being made for a visitors' day some time next week and to give a demonstration of what the new factory will do. Milk-bottle case production has been under way, and now wood brickets will be made from shavings and sawdust materials, which have been a waste heretofore. Arrangements have been made with the local planing mills for the purchase of all such materials, to be made into briquettes.

In a Country Club District

Will trade this new palatial country home for local income or Eastern property.

Located in hills in one of Los Angeles' choicest suburbs. Nine rooms, strictly modern—spacious grounds, large oaks, tennis courts, garages, stables. Very close to Country Club and 18-hole golf course. All the privacy of a country estate, with all city conveniences and proximity.

Address D, box 105, TIMES OFFICE

Pay Rent to YOURSELF

LIVE IN YOUR OWN HOME AT BELVEDERE GARDENS

Today's Opportunity

Big Lots

CLOSE TO BOULEVARD AND 5c CAR

Where workingmen and wage-earners can OWN their own homes.

$625

—UP—

$25 Down and $10 a Month

25 Minutes From Downtown

HOW TO GO

—Take Stephenson Avenue car on Seventh street to end of line, walk one block to JANSS INVESTMENT CO., Tract Office.

BY AUTO

—Drive east on Seventh street and Whittier boulevard to end of car line and Big Tract Office, or stop at new office on corner Laguna street and Whittier boulevard; or Branch Office, 3730 Whittier boulevard; or new Tract Office, corner Pasadena avenue and Telegraph road.

Free Auto Trips Daily From Main Office

Easy to Save $500 More Each Year

And that does not even take into consideration the increase in value of your house and lot that is YOURS when you OWN YOUR OWN HOME. Now is the TIME to buy.

Belvedere Garden Lots are Bound to Jump When the Union Pacific Millions Start to Work

Directly opposite is the location for the new $6,000,000 Union Pacific Shops and Yards. Adjoining on the west is the new industrial area purchased by the Union Pacific for factory sites. Thousands of men to be employed here will need homes. All ready over 1000 new homes, streets, gas, water and electricity—everything ready for you to start right in. Closer in to downtown than many of the high-priced home districts, and right in the path of Big Industrial projects.

Make Your Home Where Future Developments Mean Profits

SELECT YOUR LOT

Before Improvements Boost Original Prices

Temporary Homes Allowed

Save Rent—Build Your Own

Representatives at Tract Office Every Day Until 7 P.M.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 821-401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

21 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Hancock Park

Activity—

From the day of the inception of the idea that Hancock Park was to be the city's most exclusive residential section, the owner has insisted upon improvement activity.

This activity is as zealous today as it was on the day Hancock Park made its initial bow as a part of finer Los Angeles.

And the improvements that have been installed, as well as those now under way, are of a standard high enough to warrant their places in this subdivision of palatial homes.

Hancock Park

office on the property

Wilshire at Muirfield

R. P. Shea, Sole Agent, Holly 8107

SUNDAY MORNING.

LISTEN

THEY ARE

Home Ga

The tract located betwee Los Angeles, Long Bea fast growing together int

NEAR WA AND SOUTHC

5-Cent Car Fare. Splen Two Additio

Over 100 F

THIRD ADDIT

$2

$10 CASH a

Temporary H No Interes Streets Graded, Free Water for full

HURRY! HURRY!!

Facts

The soil is splendid can raise enough garden your table. Beat the gr that you beat the rent b Oiled and Graveled. Wa out one cent of cost to y

REMEMBER IT IS ONL INTEREST FOR ONE Y TER YOU CAN USE FO

Think of the many just a little Five Dollar Bi GARDENS and watch yo this location.

MILLIONS—Yes, many of lots sold and hundreds Gardens and Walnut Park and investigate the great will certainly buy here an

TAKE THE NEXT CAR A

Remember! Every Lot a Bargain

$295

$10 DOWN

$5 a Month

WI

LO

W.6th ST. CAR ON LARCHMONT 2 Short BLOCKS

UP-TO-DATE BUSINESS CENTER ON LARCHMONT

LARCHMONT

LISTEN, FOLKS!

THEY ARE GOING FAST

Home Garden Lots

The tract located between the three wonder cities—Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro—which are fast growing together into one.

NEAR WALNUT PARK AND SOUTHGATE GARDENS

5-Cent Car Fare. Splendid Boulevards and Streets. Two Additions Completely Sold.

Over 100 Pretty Homes

THIRD ADDITION HALF SOLD

$295

$10 CASH and $5 MONTH.

Temporary Homes Permitted
No Interest for Year.
Streets Graded, Oiled and Rocked.
Free Water for full year (all you can use.)

HURRY! HURRY!! HURRY!!! HURRY!!!!

Facts For You!

The soil is splendid. Ideal for gardens. You can raise enough garden stuff and chickens to supply your table. Beat the grocery bill at the same time that you beat the rent bill. Streets to be Graded, Oiled and Graveled. Water piped in steel mains, without one cent of cost to you.

REMEMBER IT IS ONLY $5 PER MONTH. NO INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR AND ALL THE WATER YOU CAN USE FOR YEAR FREE.

Think of the many dollars you waste. Put just a little Five Dollar Bill to work for you at HOME GARDENS and watch your golden profits grow. Study this location.

MILLIONS—Yes, many Millions of Dollars' worth of lots sold and hundreds of homes built at Southgate Gardens and Walnut Park, adjoining our tract. Come and investigate the great possibilities and then you will certainly buy here and make big profits.

TAKE THE NEXT CAR AND GATHER YOUR PROFIT

Remember! Every Lot a Bargain

$295

$10 DOWN
$5 a Month

TO REACH PROPERTY

Take Huntington Park car marked "Walnut Park" to end of line. Our office is open every day from daylight to dark. COME AT ONCE and then decide.

BY AUTO—Drive out Long Beach Blvd., past Walnut Park and Southgate Gardens to Lincoln Blvd. Turn east to tract. Follow the signs. COME AT ONCE and see for yourself!

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.
Owners
326-332 Wilcox Building

But come to tract office direct

ARBITRATION BETWEEN FOREIGN TRADERS

Los Angeles Leads Pacific Coast in Organization for Tribunal to Safeguard World Trade

Disputes over commercial transactions between tradesmen in different countries, operating under different laws and customs, are more apt to arise than between parties engaged in domestic trade, and by reason of the diversity of laws and customs, are apt to be more difficult of adjustment. This fact stands in the way of many trade opportunities and deters many from entering the foreign trade field.

Authoritative and legalized arbitration of such disputes or differences is well established in the older maritime countries, and has made some headway in the United States, notably in the case of the Arbitration Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, whose findings have the legal sanction of that commonwealth, and of which Charles L. Bernheimer is chairman.

Strangely enough, the older ports of the Pacific Coast have thus far been content to proceed with unofficial arbitration voluntary committees and it has remained for Los Angeles, realizing the important place this port is rapidly acquiring, to take advanced ground in the matter of an Arbitration Tribunal, under the urging of Marius de Brabant, chairman of the Foreign Trade Committee, and the appointment of the first official Arbitration Committee for the Coast, by the local Chamber of Commerce.

In view of the importance of trans-Pacific trade, it remains for the Coast States to give legal status to the decisions of properly constituted arbitration tribunals; and the next step for the Los Angeles world traders, in the view of Mr. de Brabant, is such agitation and such action as will secure legislation from the next Legislature as will give the support of the State laws to and the authority of the State, to the findings of such tribunals. He proposes that the Chamber of Commerce make it its business to secure the passage of such a law this winter.

ILLUSTRATIVE ARTICLE

In the August number of "Southern California Business," the official publication of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. De Brabant has an article on this subject, which because of the importance of the issues, and as illustrative of the forcefulness with which foreign trade interests of Southern California are being pushed in the trade councils of the State and nation, is quoted for the information of Times readers in general. Once more Los Angeles is first in advancing progressive measures for the general good, while securing for itself the advantage of far-sighted organization, as Mr. De Brabant's article shows:

"The principle of commercial arbitration, stated briefly, embraces the maintenance of commercial honor, the prevention of unnecessary litigation, the elimination of the law's delays, and the preservation of friendly business relations. Other methods for the settlement of disputes are the use of good offices, mediation and conciliation. Informal and formal arbitration, however, are recommended in the event that amicable settlements cannot be obtained by one of the foregoing methods employed.

SUCCESS IN EAST

"More than a year ago the Trade Extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Maurice Carasso was chairman, began a careful study of the subject of arbitration with a view to formulating the best plan possible. It was found that the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York has an arbitration committee that has been functioning for many years, and its services have been utilized in settling, without litigation, disputes running into many millions of dollars. Even European governments and great foreign corporations have submitted cases to it for settlement.

"The Los Angeles committee, was fortunate last summer in that Mr. Charles L. Bernheimer, chairman of the New York Committee, and who is recognized as a great expert on arbitration, spent several days in Los Angeles, and assisted in the formulation of an arbitration plan here, modeled after that of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, but adjusted to California laws and conditions.

"After very careful consideration this plan was approved by the board of directors of the Los Angeles chamber and an Arbitration Committee consisting of William Lacy, chairman; Marius de Brabant, Maurice Carasso, J. H. Burton, and John W. Kemp, was appointed to supervise the arbitration activities of the Chamber.

TO AID BUSINESS

"Some plan of settling misunderstandings or disputes has been found to be necessary in order to encourage business. Men have hesitated to enter into business dealings with unknown parties, particularly in foreign trade, because they feared misunderstanding and loss. But with the assurance that questions in dispute can be fairly and speedily adjusted by arbitration they will not be so afraid to branch out.

"It should not be understood, however, that the arbitration committee proposes to settle questions of law, but only questions of fact.

"The great majority of cases probably can be settled by the two disputants simply talking over their differences with a third fair and disinterested party, thereby ironing our their misunderstandings. For such a procedure only a very nominal fee is charged to cover the cost of recording the facts and filing the records.

"If, however, the dispute cannot be thus easily adjusted, recourse is had to a formal arbitration hearing, in which event each of the disputants chooses a referee, and they, in turn, choose a third from among the list of experts listed in advance by the Chamber of Commerce. These three hear the facts and render their judgment accordingly.

EQUITABLE SCHEDULE

"This sort of procedure cost $10 a day, or fraction thereof, for each arbitrator, and the expense of necessary stenographic and clerical services. To cover this, each disputant is required to deposit $50 when the case is submitted, and if any surplus remains when the case is settled, it is returned to the parties pro rata.

"The award of arbitrators is based upon the merits of a business transaction as it is understood by business men. Commercial arbitration therefore has all the qualities that appeal to business men. Its possibilities of use are limited only by the facilities for its exercise that are set up and maintained by business men's organizations. The Los Angeles chamber wishes to extend a helping hand and guide for the settlement amicably of every dispute which arises in domestic and foreign commerce. It is aimed to provide facilities for settling disputes by inviting the disputants to meet on the chamber's neutral ground.

"Upon receiving a complaint coming within the general purview of the rules with respect to the arbitration committee, the committee first aims to effect an amicable adjustment without resort to formal arbitration. It may be found that the dispute should be referred to the arbitration committee of some other organization, or that no substantial dispute has actually arisen.

REACHES ALL CLASSES

"Both foreign and domestic buyers and sellers who do not live up to their contracts may be brought to book. The Bradford (Eng.) chamber has placed such a plan in operation in order to eliminate a certain class of traders who, because of their business course, got the title of the 'Black Gang' in the Near East. The Bradford chamber permits any member to file charges of dishonorable business conduct on the part of the concern in any English or foreign city. If the defendant is in a foreign country; recourse is through governmental agencies.

"The Los Angeles chamber will obtain investigations and reports on any legitimate controversy arising between an American and foreign concern, through the cooperation of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and the State Department. If the defendant is in another city of the United States, he may be approached through the local Chamber of Commerce or by means of reporting an investigation to the Federal Trade Commission through the chamber's arbitration committee.

"The charges will be considered by the arbitration committee which, in proper cases, will address the concern of which complaint is made, detail the charges, and ask (1) a satisfactory explanation, (2) a proper settlement, or (3) submission to arbitration before the Los Angeles chamber. The experience of arbitration committees, as a whole, has been that offenders are not liable to ignore the allegations presented in such a manner.

"There is nothing more conducive to the settlement of differences than the fair and candid discussion of them, either informally in the presence of persons of standing who may help toward the finding of a settlement which will be fair to both parties, or before arbitrators who in the same spirit will decide upon the merits."

BUILDING NEW SCHOOLS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 5.—Construction work is in progress on three school buildings in Porterville. The new $365,000 Union High School building on West Olive is progressing rapidly, and the Vine street and Noche avenue grammar school buildings are being remodeled and enlarged for the opening of the fall term. Brick work on the high school gymnasium is well under way.

An attractive bungalow, being built by Supervisor F. M. Pfrimmer on a site adjoining his present home on Cherry street, between E and F streets, is practically completed. It will soon be occupied by Rev. George M. Lehigh and family.

A. J. Wilkins & Co. report the sale of the Honn property on G street to B. E. Miller, assistant postmaster of Porterville. The Millers recently moved to Porterville from Reedley, and have just returned from a vacation in Oregon and Idaho to occupy their new home. The Honns are moving to Oregon. They have resided in this city for about twelve years.

UNIVERSITY HOLDINGS IN VALLEY INSPECTED

COLONIZATION OF PORTION OF LARGE TRACT PROPOSED; TO BUILD ADDITION

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WOODLAKE, Aug. 5.—J. F. Saunders, financial manager and W. F. Morrow of the Pasadena University, came to Woodlake to investigate the 240 acres of land north of Woodlake, formerly owned by J. R. Beets and left by him to the Church of the Nazarene and now the Pasadena University.

J. J. Davis and sons have completed a series of wells on this land and have produced more than sixty inches of water. This splendid success in securing water for irrigation purposes has induced the directors to consider colonization of 160 acres of the land. Saunders and Morrow announce that settlers will be placed on the tract as soon as the details can be worked out. This land is considered one of the best locations in the Woodlake Valley and has only lacked development of water to make it one of the most valuable.

A shop will be built at the Woodlake High School for the members of the wood-working classes. The school has been in need of such a building for some time. The new building will connect with the present auto shop and will be similar in style and of the same material.

M. H. Beutler has traded his home place in the Woodlake Citrus Developing Company tract, consisting of a modern home and thirty-seven acres of oranges and grapes to J. P. Wedel for an orange grove and home at Pomona.

Mr. Wedel, who has extensive holdings in this district, will move here with his family this fall. In the meantime a new home will be erected on the Buetler place. Mr. and Mrs. Beutler were among the pioneer fruit growers of this valley.

Must Be Sold at Once

A government official, owner of this fine property, has been called to Washington and must sell it immediately. Property consists of

Beautiful 6-Room Bungalow

Located on corner lot 50x150 feet, just off Huntington Drive. Strictly modern bungalow, with six ample-sized rooms. Finished in hardwood throughout. Built less than a year ago. Phone installed. Close to car line. Garage. Priced to sell QUICK, and the best buy in Los Angeles. Terms. 18 minutes from downtown.

Take Sierra Vista local street car at 6th and Main. Get off at Pueblo station.

THOS. E. MORRIS
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Office, 4927 Huntington Drive, Los Angeles
Phone Garvanza 4121.

WILSHIRE VIEW

LOTS only $2350 and up

WHERE VALUES ARE SURE TO RISE

At the price we are asking for lots in Wilshire View you cannot help making money. Whether you buy to build a home or double bungalow or as an investment you can sell your property for more than you paid for it.

Build a home on Beachwood or Plymouth. You will have an easily convertible investment as well as a home in a beautiful neighborhood with water and gas mains, sewers, electricity, telephones and curbs already installed. Sidewalks and streets will soon be finished. All of the improvements are included with your lot.

Or build a double bungalow on Windsor boulevard. Because of the small original investment your income will be proportionately larger. The value of your property is bound to jump up because of the big demand. You can't get income property anywhere else in the Wilshire district at this low price.

Buy today for profit in Wilshire View.

Come Out Today

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard, turn north on Plymouth. Our tract office is at Plymouth and Rosewood. Or take West 6th st. car marked "Melrose," get off at Rosewood and walk two short blocks east to tract office.

W. 6th ST. CAR ON LARCHMONT 2 Short BLOCKS

Selling Agents

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son, 3420 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 13555.

McGrath & Selover, 3013 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 821-821.

Barnes & Dimmick, 2817 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 560-549

WILSHIRE HIGHLAND SQUARE

Make up your mind! Act Today!

If you ever expect to buy and profit in Wilshire Highland Square, you must make up your mind to act now.

These facts explain our record sales

A tract of through boulevards—Wilshire, La Brea, Highland, and West 3rd St.

On the NORTH side of Wilshire Boulevard.

Directly in the path of growth and rising values.

Convenient to downtown business section, Hollywood, country clubs and beaches.

High, dry and healthy.

Modern improvements (now being installed) included in the price of your lot.

Wise, long-time restrictions.

Will be served by West 6th St. yellow car line, which will be extended along West 3rd St. past the tract (5-cent fare.)

Prices below the present market—and sure to rise.

Large lots, $2100 to $2700.

Small deposits—easy terms.

Come to Wilshire Highland Square today

See the many homes under construction. See the improvements. Note the strategic location of this tract. Secure your lot immediately and protect yourself.

Thos. C. Bundy & Co.
236 Merchants National Bank Building
Telephone Broadway 8388

Salesmen at Every Corner of the Tract

FOREIGN TRADE CARELESSNESS

American Clerical Help Not Schooled in Detail

Little Mistakes Are Cause of Delays, Failures

Is Made Subject of Government Investigation

Carelessness in little details has often been remarked as an American business habit that has often far-reaching effects in the retarding of trade relations between foreign countries where punctilious attention to speech, copperplate handwriting, courtesy of expression and politeness are regarded as of first importance, rather than a negligible incident in human and especially business intercourse.

In bidding for foreign trade, it is insisted that the American clerical forces of the traders must be schooled in taking pride in, rather than in despising, the utmost attention to making every little movement of pen, brush or vocabulary reflect regard for the recipient of communications or commodities. Local world traders will be interested in the statement of the Department of Commerce and the Postoffice Department, that so-called efficiency experts among Americans are among the worst trouble makers in this direction.

The Department of Commerce, as well as the Postoffice Department, frequently receives complaints of nondelivery or slow delivery of catalogues and other printed matter in the foreign mails. In investigating recent cases of this kind the question arose as to whether faulty addresses were not a contributory cause of the trouble.

A superficial examination of certain mail matter seemed to support such a view, and the co-operation of the Postoffice Department was sought in an investigation of the way in which printed matter was directed.

A formal request from the Department of Commerce resulted in a careful survey of the printed matter passing through the outgoing section of the foreign mail station in the New York postoffice. The average daily volume handled in that section amounts to over 30,000 pieces, destined for almost every country in the world.

The survey proved the frequent occurrence on printed matter of addresses so carelessly written as to be absolutely illegible. There are two serious features of the situation. One is that the most frequent offenders are not the small business concerns, but the large manufacturing and exporting corporations, and even the specialists in commercial efficiency. The second is that some automatic addressing machines seem to be so carelessly operated that the resulting printed addresses are almost, if not entirely, illegible.

CARELESS WORK

The indistinct or illegible addresses made by automatic machines seem to be due to one of the following causes:

(1.) Insufficient ink used to make a clear, lasting impression.

(2.) Stencils cut leaving parts of letters joined together by a strip of material, apparently to protect the stencil against damage in handling. The result is frequently a blurring of the impression.

(3.) Addresses written at an angle, containing an unusual number of letters, or improperly spaced, resulting in missing letters and incomplete words.

This statement is not intended as in any sense a criticism of addressing machines or an argument against their employment. Machines of many types have been in service all over the country for many years and for every kind of addressing and recording. Their efficiency and economy is beyond question. They are not proof against careless handling, however, and like every other mechanical device require a certain amount of care on the part of the operator in order to do absolutely reliable work.

GIVE IT ALL

A mail package addressed to a city as large as Frankfurt on the Main, without any more detailed direction is surely destined to delay; and one addressed to Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Azores or Brazil, is fortunate if it ever gets on the right route. The practice of splitting the name of a country into two lines or using an abbreviation that is not generally employed will invariably make trouble.

It is well to consider that defective addresses are much more serious in foreign mails than in domestic service, since in many foreign countries postal employees are poorly paid and much overworked. In times of mail congestion, additional help is rarely available, and an address in foreign language is sufficiently difficult to decipher without adding unusual marks, arbitrary abbreviations or careless directions.

DELANO REALTY ACTIVE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DELANO, Aug. 2.—Real estate is still moving briskly here despite the summer months which do not seem to bring the expected lull.

A. A. Bernand and Clifford Powers have purchased the John Panco place. It consists of 160 acres northeast of town and is the southwest quarter of section 26-24-25. Improvements include a domestic well, house and barn. The place has always been dry farmed by Mr. Panero. The new owners will bring it to a high state of development as rapidly as possible. They have already let the contract to X. Carrithers for the levelling and he will begin work soon. They expect to have it in readiness for vine planting early in the spring. Mr. Bernal's home place is just a short distance south of his new acquisition and is one of the finest places in the district.

The Otto Thiltgen ranch southeast of town on the county highway also changed hands this week. It consists of sixty-two acres in section 18-25-25 and was purchased by M. N. Simonian, and G. Karabin of Fresno, owners of the Los Angeles Produce Company. Twenty-three acres of the place are planted to two-year old vines, 16 acres of Thompsons and seven acres of Malagas. Twenty-three acres are in alfalfa and the balance was planted to barley this year. Other improvements are a domestic well, irrigation well, seven-room modern house, barn and other outbuildings. The new owners plan to set the entire acreage to vines the coming spring.

The ten acres comprising lot 6, Gregory Addition, Orange and Land Development Company has been purchased by J. Peterson of Kingsburg from F. H. Burbank of Los Angeles. Mr. Peterson also purchased lots 15 and 16 in block 11 Brundage subdivision within the city limits.

Other city property which changed hands was lots 20 and 21 in block 60 and lots 23 and 24 in block 62 all on the highway which were bought by Joseph Espitallier from De Venney and Turner.

ing sales consummated last week: The Aquilla Apartments, 1959 Estrella avenue, for Kathyrn Smith to Mrs. F. Kessler; the Howard Hotel, 931 West Fifth street for H. Powers to Mrs. Ella Blossom; the Montalvo Apartments, 632 Kipp street for G. Eardly to George Turner and Robert Hartwig; three-flat building at 1963-1965 Estrella avenue for R. A. Smith to M. M. Joy, and a five-acre ranch with improvements in Monrovia for the same seller.

SPACE IN BUILDING LEASED TO JEWELERS

O. A. Brown & Co., realtors, report the leasing of 100,000 square feet of space in the new class A building now being built on the Cunningham property on Hill street, between Sixth and Seventh to a group of manufacturing, wholesale and jobbing jewelers. The building is being erected by a group of San Francisco capitalists, represented by A. C. Blumenthal Company.

APARTMENT SALES

C. S. Lahanier with A. L. Hamell & Co., reports the following

Ask Bids for Lighthouse at Point Vicente

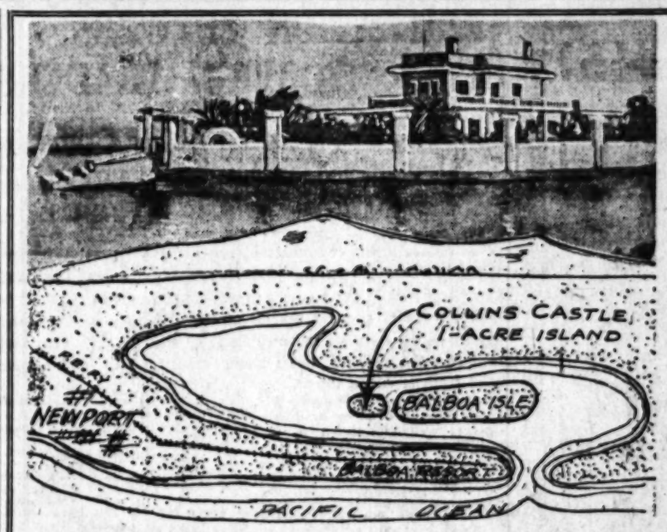
Plans for three two-story dwellings and a fog signal station, to be erected by the government at Point Vicente, about midway on the coast line of the Palos Verdes, have been left with the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors by Dispersing Agent W. Wilson, of San Francisco. These plans are available to local contractors, who have been requested to bid on the work.

The plans have been prepared with the assistance of the lighthouse service of the Chamber of Commerce. The buildings will be of attractive design, and will comply with the requirements of the Palos Verdes estates. The estimated cost is about $50,000.

DAIRY PLANT SOLD

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Aug. 4.—Transfer of the West Side Dairy to J. H. Shirk and son, Clarence, was made early this month. The dairy was heretofore owned by Fred Sweeney and will now be operated under the name of the Shirk Ice Cream, Milk and Cream Company, with Clarence Shirk as manager of the firm. A larger and more modern method of Pasteurization and the icing of the milk and cream as it is delivered will be one of the new features which the new owners plan to install.



Balboa-Bay ORANGE COUNTY Just south of Huntington Beach

FOR SALE OR TRADE

BEAUTIFUL ISLAND—OVER ONE ACRE

Improved with 2 story concrete building known as "Collins Castle"

A castle on a picturesque island. Concrete construction throughout (sea wall and buildings.) Adjacent to Balboa Island, opposite the ferry. 12 rooms, modern, balcony around entire second story. Boat house, boat landing, palms, vineyard. Location of this unique island, its sea walls, grounds and magnificent castle represent a value of $50,000. It originally cost to build nearly $100,000. Ideal for clubhouse, movie studio. Has many possibilities. Permits of extensive further development. Will trade for L. A. County, group of vacant lots preferred. Will assume or pay difference up to one-fifth valuation. Island and castle offered at $30,000, cash or trade. Local brokers invited to submit and co-operate.

HOME REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
256 N. Vermont Ave.
Phone Wilshire 2877 or 2878.
At Balboa, Cal., see H. J. Burns, 112 Main St.

SECRET IS OUT

Western Avenue Park Property Holders To Profit By $35,000,000 PROJECT

For months we have been waiting to disclose this subject of vital importance to every prospective home builder and investor in Los Angeles. Now that the success of the enormous Palos Verdes plan of city building is assured, we shall explain its bearing on the future of all Western Avenue property and especially the desirable high ground, such as is found where Western Avenue Park and Belle Mead are located.

Examine the map shown here. It is mechanically out of proportion, but logically and fundamentally correct in that it is a veritable signboard which should guide all homeseekers and investors to a better understanding of the true prospects of Western Avenue Park, as follows:

1. Western Avenue is the main boulevard leading to Palos Verdes From Los Angeles. The important boulevards of Palos Verdes all Lead to Western Avenue.

2. The destiny of this great Western Avenue Boulevard is as sure as the destiny of Los Angeles itself. Millions in wealth will pass and repass over this thoroughfare to and from its great terminals.

3. Western Avenue Park, and Belle Mead, the "High Spot," the sightly spot of the New Southwest, by far the choice of ALL Western Avenue, is first in line, is RIGHT IN THE PATH to share in the advancing prosperity of this gigantic development.

You Now Know the Reason

Why we first chose Western Avenue Park as the most promising location in all Los Angeles. Why hundreds of home builders are selecting lots in Belle Mead.

Why we have ALWAYS emphasized the SURE profits in store here for immediate buyers.

Why we are spending THOUSANDS of DOLLARS in improving and beautifying these two wonderful properties.

Why the records of our sales since opening day show fully 75 per cent of our buyers to be men NOW living in the Southwest who KNOW what Big Events are really on the way to raise all values here.

THE NECK OF THE BOTTLE IN WORLD'S MOST MARVELOUS DEVELOPMENT

Absolutely true. The world has no record of home building and development projects equalling those of Los Angeles and Palos Verdes. Western Avenue Park is "the neck of the bottle." Keen-minded business men are awakening to this fact. We offer as evidence the fact that our Western Avenue Business frontage is NEARLY ALL SOLD—sold to business men who have a true vision of the inevitable rise in values the oncoming traffic and population will bring.

A FEW DOLLARS DOWN HOLDS A CHOICE LOCATION

Western Avenue Park homesites fronting wide boulevards or the fine 18-hole golf course cost only a small sum down and balance on easy terms. Every foot with a magnificent view. Every lot supplied with gas, water, electricity, sidewalks and improved streets without extra cost. Considering the beauty of location, high and fertile, the direct contact with such boulevards as Florence Avenue, soon to be 100 feet wide and paved, and with Western Avenue with all its inevitable possibilities, Western Avenue Park property cannot be matched, dollar for dollar, with anything in Los Angeles. Come out and SEE with your own eyes, and let us explain to you how easy it is for you to own a home here.

Directions

Drive south on Western avenue to our Tract Office at the corner of Western and Florence avenues, or west on Slauson to (8th) Cypress avenue and south on 8th to tract, or take any yellow car marked "F" or "U," and get off at Vermont and Florence avenues. Our cars await you there.

Hoffine-Middleton, Inc.

General Sales Office, 741 South Figueroa St.

Call Pico 5511

Our autos will gladly call for you at any time without obligation to yourself.

A HOME FREE

If you are paying rent;
If you want a home;
If you want to become a "real"
Instead of a "near" citizen;
If your rent is $31.00 or more,
And not likely to be less—
You can become the owner
Of a DANDY MAYWOOD HOME
In 95 months
All FREE and CLEAR.

HOW?

GO TO MAYWOOD TODAY,
Pick out a lot,
Pick out your plans;
And we will build a bungalow
On a big Maywood lot.
You pay us $388.00
To show that you mean business,
And we will give you the bungalow
And the lot—50x140,
If you pay us, as rent,
$31.00 monthly for 95 months.

AND THAT'S FREE
And that's that
GET BUSY TODAY

(1) Crank up the family car. Drive east on Slauson Avenue to a Maywood Office.
(2) Take Pacific Electric Whittier car at Sixth and Main. Get off at Baker Station. Maywood Office on corner. Fare refunded.
(3) Take East Bound Huntington Park Car on Seventh Street. Get off at Slauson Avenue. Maywood Office on corner.
(4) Go to 410 West Sixth Street any week day. Free auto to Maywood.

Laguna Land & Water Co.

Owners and Subdividers of Maywood
410 West Sixth Street

7113 15245

NEW HOME OF BANK STARTED

...ganization of Financial Institution Complete

...heater Project is Dropped for Time Being

...nd Issue for Park in Arroyo Seco Carried

...a "Times" Staff Correspondent.
SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 5.—...rk has started on the new building ... of the recently organized Home ...mmercial and Savings Bank of ... city. This bank has been ...ized for many months and ...ey have subscribed stock, but ...t was merely a paper project ...becoming an actuality. The ...w bank has $100,000 capitalization ... $50,000 paid in. The charter ...re the names of B. M. Weaver, ... L. Mason, H. E. Andrews, N. ... Randall, R. E. Daynes, Harry ...nstall and Phillip F. Dodson. ...The significant feature of the ...nk is that it was organized im...diately after South Pasadena's ...previously existing financial in...tutions, the South Pasadena Sav... Bank and the First National ...nk, had merged to form ...nch of the Security Trust and ...ings Bank of Los Angeles. The ...nk is said to have received ...ry local backing from among ...ments of the branch-banking ...tem.

...The new bank block will cost ... ...neighborhood of $40,000. It ...located at the northwest corner ... Fair Oaks and El Centro ...ets.

...negotiations have temporarily ...ed concerning the new $50,000 ...ter projected for the northeast ...ner of the aforementioned ...ets. It is understood further ...ital is being sought that the ...inal scheme may be enlarged ... amplified. Jack Root, former ...tender for the heavyweight pu... ...tic crown, and a successful the... ...owner, has been mentioned as ...nager for the enterprise.

...mage by a tremendous ma... ...y of the $100,000 bond issue ... a park in the Arroyo Seco, ...d on Tuesday, is expected to ... immediate results in stimu... building in the western part ... city, which has been great... held back by the uncultivated ...smooth condition of the Ar... bottoms and the land immed... ...e adjoining. Recreational ...ds, terraced lawns and pos... a nine-hole golf course are ...templated for the new park.

...he sewage disposal problem of ...th Pasadena was also settled ...day for some time to come. ... vote of 30 to 1, the citizens ...ed the $40,000 sewer bond ..., which was part of South ...dena's obligation in the im...ements being made at the tri... sewer farm controlled by ...dena, South Pasadena and Al...ena.

...HILL STREET BUILDING

...ans and specifications are be... completed by Stanton, Read ...rd for an eight-story and ...ment class A store and loft ...ding to be built for the Starr ... Company on Hill street, be... Sixth and Seventh. The ...ders will cost about $350,...

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...STREET BUILDING
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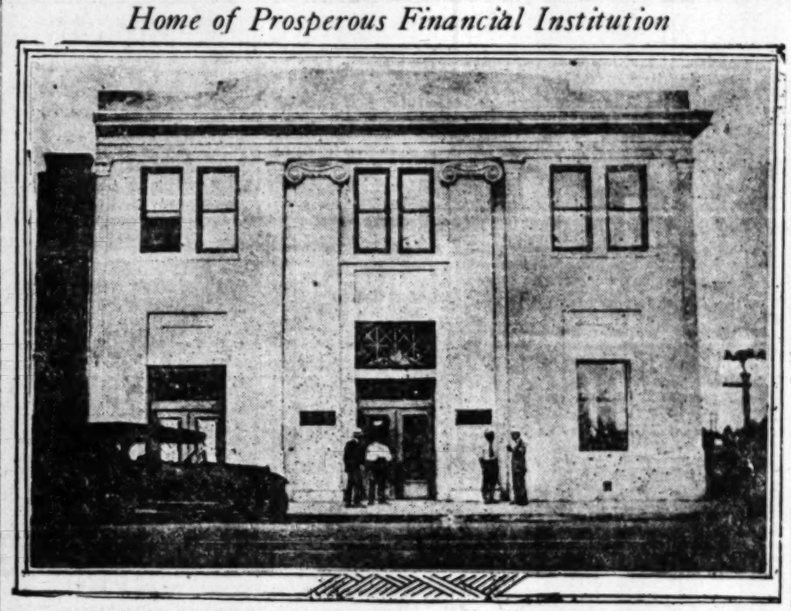
Home of Prosperous Financial Institution



Building for the Bank of Van Nuys

Organized several months ago by Van Nuys business men. The building was formally opened to the public yesterday. Allison and Allison were the architects.

VAN NUYS BANK IN NEW HOME

Fine Structure Opened to Public With Appropriate Ceremonies Yesterday

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 5.—With residents of Van Nuys, the San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles as visitors, the Bank of Van Nuys, organized several months ago by a group of local bankers and business men, held the formal opening of its attractive new building on Sherman Way today. From 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 in the evening the new home of the institution was open for inspection.

The building, designed by Architects Allison & Allison of Los Angeles, is two stories in height, and of fireproof construction throughout. The interior finish is of silver gray oak and Napoleon gray marble. In the banking-room, the new style of low screens around the desks of the cashiers and tellers has been adopted.

One of the most unusual features of the building is a room for ranchers and others who have business to transact, but do not maintain offices in town. This room is equipped with telephones, desks and the serves of a public stenographer are afforded. A complete crop service is also supplied to farmers.

Jonathan S. Dodge, State superintendent of banks, is scheduled to speak tonight, presenting the people of the valley. John Steven McGroarty, author, playright and historian, also will appear on the program.

The Bank of Van Nuys, organized by W. P. Whitsett and associates, in November of last year, has made tremendous strides since its establishment in temporary quarters on November 19. Within six days after the bank was organized, $100,000 worth of stock was sold to seventy-two local people at a premium of $25,000, giving the bank a working capital of $125,000. On the opening day 352 accounts were opened, and deposits exceeded $100,000. At the present time the bank has more than 1100 accounts, and the assets have reached a total in excess of $500,000, a gain of almost $100,000 per month.

W. P. Whitsett is the president of the institution, while W. E. Bierkamp is vice-president, and H. C. Sorgenfrey is cashier.

STOREROOMS LEASED

The J. W. Lewis Company reports the following leases closed in the new building just completed at the southeast corner of San Pedro and Azusa streets:

The Motor and Machinists' Supply Company has leased through E. A. Brashem, the corner storeroom at 230-234 South San Pedro street, where it will handle a general line of motor and machinists' supplies, also doing all types of experimental machine work, armature winding, and general motor repairing.

W. R. Ladewig, formerly located in the Central Building, has taken a lease, through Max Elsner, on the store-room at 238 South San Pedro street. Mr. Ladewig is the Pacific Coast representative of the American Steam Gauge and Valve Manufacturing Company, Chicago Die and Specialty Company, Essex Brass Corporation, Foster Engineering Company, Jergurson Gauge and Valve Company, McRae and Roberts Company, and the Milwaukee Valve Company.

VAN NUYS APARTMENTS

The Apartment Builders are preparing plans for a three-story hotel and apartment building to be erected at Van Nuys for themselves. The structure will represent an investment of about $50,000.

SALES SHOW INCREASE

Carlsbad irrigated lands and ocean frontage are attracting a greater number of ranchers and homeseekers than ever before, according to E. M. Claussen, sales manager for the South Coast Land Company.

More than fifty sales have been completed since the beginning of summer weather. Among the new bdsiness firms recently established is a rooming-house, meat market, drug store, service station, etc. Plans are now under way for lumber yard, bakery, shoe store and other lines.

A great many buyers are going in at this time for the reason that planting of the winter pea crop will begin August 20. Among them are the following:

P. J. Wheldon of Morris & Snow, E. M. Waters, Richard Manders, S. C. King, C. M. Parcel, Nobbie Hall, Ivar Hermanson, Wilfriedt Sitter, O. L. Simpson, C. DeLee, M. M. Behr, A. Labeta, C. H. Copeland, R. Pucket, J. W. Kelly, M. Tait, L. E. Ward, E. Robinson and others.

SUMMER RATES AID REALTORS

Pasadena Brokers Report Brisk Sales of Residence Properties to Visitors

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Aug. 4.—Summer rates on the railroads are proving an increasing boon to the realty business in the Southland, H. L. Giannetti, secretary of the Pasadena Realty Board, and manager of the Hogan Company, declared today. Visitors are buying undeveloped property and making preparations to build, every day.

"We sold three lots in our Altadena Country Club Park Tract in one day this week," he said, "ranging from $4500 each in price, and in each case the buyer was a summer visitor."

Similar reports were made by the Frank Meline Company, where C. P. Fisk, the manager, reported that July was the busiest month the company ever had in Pasadena. Mr. Fisk said since July 1, his office had handled about $200,000 in vacant lots and small houses.

In order to take care of their increasing building business, the Frank Meline Company has appointed Paul Loveland superintendent of construction. Mr. Loveland, originally from Minneapolis, was in service overseas and after the war engaged in important building work in Rome. He has just returned from abroad bring with him many new ideas in villa construction which are being developed in Italy.

The William Wilson Company likewise reports big demand for small houses, and several important deals in escrow which are not yet ready to be talked about. Escrow departments of all local banks are rushed with business and several are enlarging these departments.

FOR EASTERN CONCERN

The Egyptian Lacquer Manufacturing Company of New York will build a one-story office and warehouse building on Maple avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Mott M. Marston, architect, is now taking bids for the structure.

Santa Monica

You will certainly "kick yourself" in the months and years just ahead if you do not get a location and a homesite in the Palisades at the prices at which you can get them now.

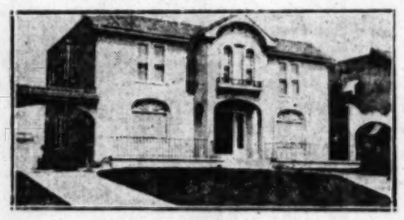
This is the select part of Santa Monica and Santa Monica is the select part of Southern California.

All improvements in and paid for and shade trees grown. Homesites now at practically before the war prices—only $1200 and up. Soon you will be able to buy them only by paying a large profit to the individual owners.

Frank H. Ayres
Exclusive Agent The Palisades
214 New Pantages Bldg., Los Angeles
North End Palisades Park, Santa Monica

BURTON BUYS

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE HOMES

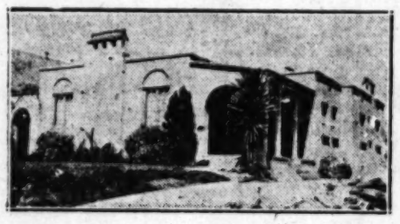


$19,000—10 Large Rooms

An attractive, well planned home on a beautiful exclusive street in Wilshire. Mahogany finish in main rooms, marble thresholds in all doorways. First floor consists of large center entrance hall, immense living-room connected with which is a cozy den with Radiant heater installed, large dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen with tiled walls and floors, maid's room with tiled bath. Upstairs are four exceptionally large bedrooms, two very unusual tiled baths and extra tiled shower. The bathroom fixtures are very fine, the closets are numerous and roomy, large lot, double garage, electrically controlled furnace. Call Mr. Taylor.

10th Street Corner
Lot

One-half Block
from
Western Avenue
100x125
Less Than $100 Per
Front Foot.



$11,500—7-Room Wilshire Bungalow

Built two years, South American mahogany throughout (same as used in Pantages Theater.) Living-room clear across front; dining-room with swinging glass doors, breakfast-room, 2 large bedrooms and one small one, kitchen and bath with tiled features. Located four doors south of Beverly Blvd., near Vermont. An abundance of shrubbery and flowers, fine lawn; lot 50x150 (lot across street priced at $5000.) Can buy furnished if desired and owner will scrape and polish floors when sold. This is one of the most desirable properties that has come to us in many a day, and the owner wants to sell. See Mr. Taylor.

Flats

Buy a Flat now. There'll be a scarcity of good flats this Fall when the tourists begin to arrive. We have one at

$30,000

That you should inquire about.

Keep Your Eye on
10th STREET

Can you afford to overlook tenth street at this time when the possibilities of a great boulevard 100 feet in width are practically assured. An investment here now is sure to show handsome profits, and some of the choice pieces we are offering will pay reasonable interest on the investment even now.

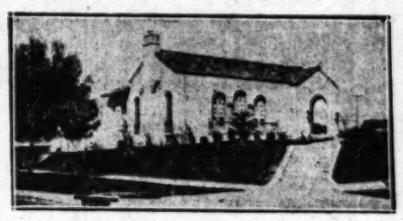
$11,500—7-Room Wilshire Bungalow

Beautiful mahogany finish in main rooms, work done by cabinet maker. The construction throughout is of the very highest type, located on one of Wilshire's most beautiful bungalow streets. Not a vacant lot in the neighborhood and rarely a home for sale. Half block from car and close to market. Rooms large and well arranged. Living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and kitchen; large lot, plenty of shrubs, double garage. You must have at least $5000 cash to buy this excellent home, and if interested call Mr. Quinby.

Western Avenue
Bungalow

$14,750—7-Room Stucco Bungalow

Buy this splendid home, live in it two years and make $10,000. Stop and think what 54 feet on Western avenue will be worth in two years. A purchase of this fine property now is sure to make you money, and in the meantime you have a beautiful home to live in. This property is open for inspection. Drive out to 1111 Western avenue and look it over. You'll be quick to see the possibilities.



Spanish Bungalow Extraordinary
Wilshire Corner 60x175
$16,000

This delightful home located on this wonderful lot cannot be replaced for $18,500. All rooms very large and the principal ones finished in beautiful brown mahogany. Large reception-room has full-length beveled mirror, living-room 18x26 feet with artistic mahogany-trimmed mantel, dining-room opens onto immense west patio; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one tiled to the ceiling, tiled shower; unusually large kitchen with tiled walls and porcelain sink extending across entire wall, guaranteed dry basement with gas furnace, 2-car garage. If you are looking for the unusual good home of best construction and ideal arrangement you should see this. Call at our office at 10th and Western for appointment.

$18,500—Exceptional Wilshire Home

Situated on a high terraced lot overlooking the entire Wilshire district. Built 2 years, of very superior construction and interior finish; walls in oil on canvas; long reception hall looking through an attractive breakfast-room onto an immense patio and beautiful back lawn; living-room 16x23 with handsome fireplace, connected with which is a cozy den; large and attractive dining-room with pass pantry connecting tile appointed kitchen, maid's room and bath. On the second floor are three splendid bedrooms and open sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths and shower. There is a double garage with man's quarters overhead and a fine basement with furnace. Shown by appointment only. Call either office.

Western Avenue
Corner

Between Pico
and 10th Street
100x150
There's $5000 Quick
Profit in This at
$250 Per Foot

$7750—Open for Inspection Today

New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, in West Washington district, one of the most recent popular home districts. Beautiful mahogany and ivory finished interior, paved street, lot 50x140, close to car line. Owner has reduced price for immediate sale and made exceptional terms.

2416 Wellington Road
$1500 Cash—$75 Month

Drive out Washington to Wellington Road, south to 2416, or West Adams car to Wellington Road, one-half block north. Call Mr. Truslow today. 767-517.

September First

We move to our
new building at
10th and Western
Where we will be prepared
to give better
Burton Service

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT PROPERTIES
515 SO. WESTERN AVE.
1000 S. WESTERN AVE.
868-578 768-053 869-202

FAR REMOVED

from the noise, confusion and congestion of this rapidly expanding metropolis, OF the city but not IN it, with every improvement and convenience, its elevation giving it a freedom from frost, perfect drainage and the most superb panoramic view in Southern California,

Los Feliz Heights

represents, in a superlative degree, the ideal that you have formed of a distinctive location where you can express your individuality in the architecture and adornment of A HOME.

In the calm security of the hills life can never seem sordid or mean to those who see this inspirational view every day.

Let us help you select your ideal homesite and solve your home-building problems.

COOK-WOODLEY-THOMPSON

OWNERS—SUBDIVIDERS

Los Feliz Boulevard at Head of Vermont Ave.

Phone 599-185

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THEY CALL IT A WONDERLAND

Information Experts Tour in San Diego County

Find Mountains Filled With Attractive Resorts

Nearly Five Hundred Miles Covered in Three Days

BY HUGH McDOWELL

This is the story of a trip through Wonderland. It has just been made by a bunch of enlightening bugs perched in Pickwick stages and amply nourished en route at the tables of the best of hotels and numerous ice creamatories. The Wonderland is San Diego county, particularly its "back country,' which it used to be said did not exist. The bugs, most of them hand-picked in Los Angeles, were representatives of the newspapers, the heads of free information bureaus and a few others also in position to enlighten the public in relation to Southern California. They were personally conducted by J. H. Heath, secretary of the San Diego County Mountain Resorts Association.

But the prime purpose of this story is not to tell of the good time joyed by the guests of the resorts association but to acquaint the people of Greater Southern California with the opportunities for rest and recreation that lie unrealized at their very doors and to impress on the managers of the resorts the opportunity and advantages of seeking publicity and patronage beyond the borders of San Diego county.

GOOD ROADS NOW

Before the advent of good roads there was some reason for the impression that San Diego had no back country, but that reason no longer exists. Good roads now lead into the heart of the mountains and make it easily accessible from Los Angeles in a day's drive by auto, or by the excellent stage service maintained by way of San Diego. Incidentally it may be mentioned that on Saturday, August 26, the completion of the paving of the highway between Julian and El Cajon, at a cost of $850,000, will be celebrated at Julian and a cordial invitation to be present is extended to everybody.

Any one who has not been through the San Diego county mountains will be surprised when he does go at the great number of high-class resorts he will find there. The time of the party taken by Mr. Heath, necessarily occupying only three days, was so brief that it was impossible to visit all of the resorts and other places of interest.

The itinerary of the party led through the gateway to San Diego county at Oceanside, where a reception committee with a band conducted the excursionists to the beach, "the safest and best on the Pacific Coast," and served an excellent al fresco breakfast. A brief visit was made to the Rosicrucian headquarters, a short distance inland from Oceanside, and stops were made at Stratford Inn at Del Mar, and at Ramona's home, near San Diego. At San Diego luncheon was served at the San Diego hotel under the auspices of the Hotel Association of the city.

From San Diego the route lay through the Cajon and Flinn valleys and up the Viejas grade to Hulburd Grove, near Descanso, stopping briefly at the well-conducted resorts, Ye Alpine Tavern, Viejas Vista and the Willows. The night was spent by most of the party at Hulburd Grove, one of the pioneer resorts of the mountains, delightfully situated in a large grove of splendid live oaks and having ample accommodations for guests.

IN CUYAMACA COUNTRY

The following morning the route was on up the road past Oaksanita, another popular resort, where some of the party had spent the night; thence through the primeval forest, past Cuyamaca Mountain, from which millions of dollars in pass the old Stonewall mine, gold was taken in early days, and along the shore of the beautiful Cuyamaca Lake. Farther on toward Julian the party stopped for a few minutes to take in the wonderful view obtainable there of the valley below stretching far away to the Salton Sea.

At Julian, once a rich mining center and competitor with San Diego for the county seat, now noted for its fine apples, a short stop was made at the Julian Hotel, where refreshments were served. A few miles farther brought the party to the famed Pine Hills Lodge, presided over by Ralph Bixby, president of the Resorts Association, and situated among big pines on an eminence overlooking the great valley below. A novel feature here is the location of two cottages for guests well up in pine trees.

HISTORIC RANCH

The next stop was at Santa Ysabel, where a unique and attractive rustic hotel has taken the place of the ancient structure that served the purpose until a few years ago. Longest and best-known perhaps of all the San Diego county mountain resorts is Warner's Hot Springs, sixteen miles north of Santa Ysabel on the great Warner's ranch of 43,000 acres, with its health-giving springs, its beautiful landscapes and its romantic history. This was the original home of the Indians now at Pala, the ruins of some of whose adobe houses still remain, as do also those of the old station of the Butterfield stage line, the longest in the world, in use before the Civil War and extending from St. Louis to San Francisco.

A mile or two from Santa Ysabel on the road to Warner's are the ruins of the old "asistencia," a minor mission subordinate to the mission at San Diego, established in 1816. Near it on a pole across the tops of two posts, in the open field, hang two bells, the oldest and in many ways the most interesting in California. One bears the date 1728 and the other 1767. Mrs. Alice Harriman, who has made an intensive study of the bell on this Coast and it writing a book about them, says that the older one was cast at the royal foundry in Barcelona, as evidenced by the crown at its top. The other she thinks was cast in the city of Mexico. Both, she believes, were among seven requisitioned and brought to California from Lower California by Father Serra.

The next leg of the itinerary was over the new concrete highway to Ramona, where refreshments were served at Kenilworth Inn, By Mrs. Kearney, its proprietor. Then the party went to Powam Lodge at Mesa Grande, and enjoyed for only too brief a time the hospitality of the owner, E. H. Davis, probably the best living authority on the Indians of Southern California, the language of some of whom he speaks and who esteem him so highly that he was made an honorary chief some years ago, a distinction bestowed upon but one other white man. The rustic lodge, decorated with many Indian and other curios, is maintained as a first class resort.

ON PALOMAR MOUNTAINS

Just beyond Mesa Grande are the Indian reservation, where preparations were under way for the annual fiesta, and the tourmaline mine, formerly the most productive of its kind in this country if not in the world. Luncheon was served for the party at the camp tables where the great Henshaw dam, described at length in The Times of July 16, is under construction. The site of this dam is near the foot of the new road up Palomar Mountain, at the resorts near the summit of which the second night was spent. This road, not yet completed, but available for automobiles of fairly good power, affords some of the most wonderful views of the entire itinerary traversed. Visitors are well cared for on the mountain by two resorts, the older and better known being Palomar Mountain Lodge, managed by Dr. Milton Bailey, a long-time resident there. The other is "Planwydd," named from the middle name of the thrifty Scotch proprietor, J. P. Roberts. The prediction may safely be made that when the new road is finished these places will be among the most popular in Southern California.

Leaving Palomar the party came down the west grade, visiting the abandoned cabin of the late "Uncle Nate," a negro who lived there alone for many years, and then continued on to Pala, the old mission to which the government moved the Indians from Warner's ranch, and which is distinguished from all other California mission structures by its unique detached campanile.

WHERE THE RAISINS GROW

The next run was to Escondido, passing the city reservoir and approaching the city through rich vineyards and citrus orchards. Here a committee in automobiles met the visitors and conducted them to Vale View Inn, where luncheon was served, a few short talks were made and a general invitation was extended by the hosts to attend the Grape Day celebration to be held September 9.

En route from Escondido to Fallbrook a detour was made by way of Live Oak Park, a beautiful public camping place among magnificent oak trees. Those who had last seen Fallbrook some years ago were surprised at the evidences of new life and activity in the town as well as at the development of the surrounding rich agricultural and horticultural section.

Fast time was made from Fallbrook to Riverside, where the climax of the tour came with greetings from officials of the Chamber of Commerce and a complimentary dinner at the Glenwood Mission Inn by Frank A. Miller, its builder and master.

A rather tired lot of people reached Los Angeles about 11 p.m. The trip had been somewhat strenuous but it was worth while, and the information bureaus are qualified now to give accurate first-hand information concerning many attractive resorts about which they knew comparatively little before.

Where They Live High

Cottage for guests built in a tree at one of the mountain resorts in San Diego county.

FOR SALE—Hollywood's Newest and Latest Designed Four-Family Flat in the Most Exclusive District, 1546 Poinsettia Place, 3 Streets West of La Brea Ave.

Building ready for occupancy within next few days. Each suite has large living and dining rooms, hand decorated in oil. Batchelder tile mantel in living room. French doors from living and dining rooms open on patio. Handsomely tiled bath with built-in tub, shower. Large airy bedroom. Perfectly appointed kitchen with breakfast nook, tile sink, many cupboards. Screened porch with automatic heater. Mahogany front doors set with plate glass. 4 garages. Construction and finish high class; must be seen to be appreciated; will yield good return on investment. Lot 60x135. Price $30,000 with attractive terms. See owner on premises or phone 595-172.

Lake Arrowhead

"California's Finest Playground"

Homes in Arrowhead Woods are now available. A descriptive brochure will be mailed free on request.

Arrowhead Lake Company
Andrew Warmington, Director of Sales
206 Junior Orpheum Bldg.
Los Angeles Telephone 824-661

San Bernardino Office, 471 North E Street

Lake Office, Lake Arrowhead

I am Interested
Name
Street
City
State
mail the Arrowhead
print name clearly

PLAN NEW BUILDINGS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 5.—Two more new buildings in the Van Nuys business district will be started this week according to announcement by R. R. Edwards and R. J. Baird. Mr. Edwards will build a brick business block on Sherman Way between Erwin and Delano, adjoining his building now occupied by F. W. Morgan as a battery station. It will have a frontage of fifty-five feet and a depth of seventy. Three or four store rooms will be provided, several of which have already been leased. The walls will be made heavy enough to carry two stories and it is the intention of Mr. Edwards to later erect a second story over his whole block in this location, which has a frontage of 100 feet.

The Baird Building, which will be located on East Friar street, will be 25 by 70 feet in size, one story, and of stucco construction. It will replace the present temporary quarters now occupied by the Van Nuys Nursery Company, of which Mr. Baird is the owner. Work on the building has been started. The building will be used for a nursery sales room and for the lines of bulk seeds, spraying outfits, insectides, etc., carried by the company. It will be of modern design and will have a very attractive front. Both of these buildings will be built by the R. R. Edwards Building Company.

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS

Russell & Alpaugh, architects, are completing plans for a four-story and basement apartment-house to be built at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Carondelet street for the Wilshire-Carondelet Holding Corporation. Bids will be opened this week.

Novel Summer Home Will be Finished Soon

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BIG BEAR VALLEY, Aug. 5. G. Huizing, local contractor, is completing a summer home in the valley, on the Mill Creek road near Oak Knoll. The house, one of the most unique ever constructed, is surrounded by deep porches of rustic construction. One end of the big living-room is of solid masonry, great boulders being used, and incorporated in this end is the fire place with a writing desk built into the masonry which slopes in such a manner that a stream of water trickles down the stones, set with ferns, into a pool above the writing desk. A stone corridor leads from the right of the fireplace to the remainder of the house which consists of two bedrooms, sleeping porches, kitchen and dining-room.

Mr. Huizing is building for F. O. Johnson, heir of the O. T. Johnson estate of Los Angeles, a beautiful two-story plaster house in rustic style. Frank Laughton is building for Arthur Magee a two-story log house near the Johnson house.

NEW LOFT BUILDING

John M. Cooper, architect, has completed revised plans, and holds the contract, for a five-story class A loft building to be erected at Ninth and Santee streets for Emil Brown & Co. It will cost about $120,000.

WILL BUILD WAREHOUSE

Architect Albert C. Martin has been commissioned to prepare plans for a two-story class A warehouse to be built at Mill and Industrial streets for the Poultry Producers' Association of Southern California.

Three Ways to Win at Roscoe!

Opportunities to participate in the big profits that have been made and are being made by investing in property on and near San Fernando Road, are open to you now at Roscoe in three ways:

1. Buy an acre or two, start a fruit or poultry ranch, and earn a comfortable living while your property is advancing in value. C. H. Kline, who is establishing a 20,000-hen poultry ranch here, predicts Roscoe will be a great poultry center.
Acres at Roscoe, $300 to $900 on Easy Terms
Los Angeles city water, gas and electricity installed.
2. Build a home on a town lot in Roscoe. Homes will be needed for rent and sale. A money making investment.
3. Buy a business lot and build a store at Roscoe. 100 people ready to trade and the number is growing rapidly.
Get in on the ground floor by locating now.

TAKE THIS DRIVE

IN YOUR CAR: Drive out North Broadway and Arroyo to San Fernando Road and follow it straight to ROSCOE.
BY AUTO BUS: Busses leave station at Fifth and Los Angeles street every half hour.

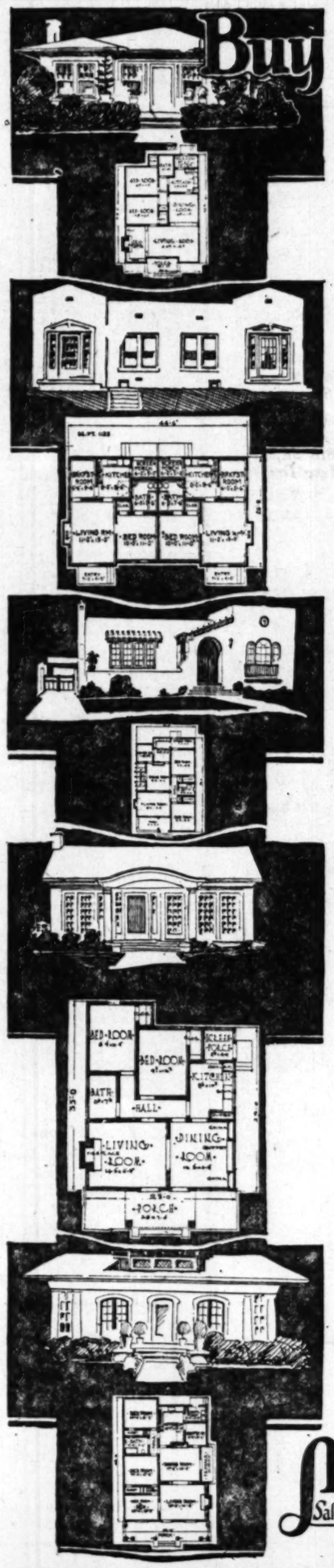
TELEPHONE 63995 and we will gladly send a private car to you and take you to Roscoe. No obligation.

Office at Roscoe or

IRVINE W. BIGGAR

201 Union Oil Building. Tel. 6[illegible]

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS



Buy one of These Homes on Easy Terms only 15% Cash Down and 1% per Month

ALL THIS IS INCLUDED

Garage with cement floor.
Cement walks and driveway.
Graded lot with front lawn.
Linoleum in kitchen and tile in bathroom.
Screens and shades at all windows.
Lighting fixtures installed with wires run in conduits.
Ceilings tinted, papered walls except kitchen and bath.
White enameled woodwork.

AS LOW AS $6000

Easy Terms—

Only 15% cash is required. Balance at the rate of 1% per month of selling price. This monthly payment of only 1% includes interest, taxes and insurance.

MAKE MONEY IN WEST MELROSE

In West Melrose Park you can buy single bungalow lots for $1200, double bungalow lots for $1500 and business lots as low as $2400. By buying direct from the owner you save the usual middleman's profit and you get a better chance to make a larger profit yourself in case you ever want to sell your property.

Be sure you get to the right place—don't take any chances—be sure you come to Melrose Park or West Melrose Park—look for our tract offices and ask the salesman to show his credentials else you may buy in the wrong tract.

"LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD"

In your own auto—drive straight west on Wilshire Boulevard to La Brea Avenue. Turn north on La Brea to Tract Office at Melrose and La Brea.
By Red Car Line—Santa Monica Boulevard car to La Brea.

West Melrose Park
—AND—
MELROSE PARK

Sales Office Cor. Melrose and La Brea Blvd. Phone, Holly 8107
R. P. Shea, Sole Agent

SUNDAY MORNING

HUGE BUILD

Bakersfield to Start Cons
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By a "Times"
BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 5.—B
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now going into new structures
enhance the beauty of the city wi
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money to construct new units an
additions to the city school proper
ties. The present school buildin
program is being financed by fund
from a $225,000 bond issue vote
by the Bakersfield electorate las
spring.

LODGE BUILDINGS

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8th and Hill.

HUGE BUILDING PROGRAM

Bakersfield to Start Construction Work Amounting to $1,000,000 Under Open Shop

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 5.—Building, totaling in cost about $1,000,000, will be undertaken in Bakersfield during the next three months before the war which has been waged here between the Kern county Building Trades Council and the Industrial Association. According to officials of the latter organization the open shop movement is gaining ground and the huge building program will be carried on under the American plan.

Ground has been broken or other preparations have been made already for the larger new buildings, and the activity from this time forward will increase in a constructive campaign that it is believed will establish unprecedented records in the building history of the city.

About $200,000 of the $1,000,000 total will go into new structures to replace the beauty of the city will be added this fall from public funds to construct new units and additions to the city school properties. The present school building program is being financed by funds from a $225,000 bond issue voted by the Bakersfield electorate last year.

LODGE BUILDINGS

More than $50,000 will go into the new homes of the Masons and Elk lodges. Apartment and business houses and homes, the latter to be of the cottage and bungalow types, will cost $250,000 more. In addition to this mass of wealth that will be expended for new buildings in Bakersfield, structures now being completed total in value more than $100,000. These include two large apartment-houses in West Bakersfield.

According to announcement today by the Industrial Association of Bakersfield, all of the new work included in the $1,000,000 total for building is being contracted for by members of the association.

FINISH EXCAVATION

Excavation has been completed at the West Eighteenth-street location for the new Masonic Temple, plans for which call for a beautiful structure of the Renaissance type in architecture. The building will cost $225,000, and $15,000 will be spent for furnishing and equipping the interior. Lodge rooms will be provided, in addition to those of the Masons, for the Eastern Star, Amaranth, Templar and Scottish Rite orders. The approach from the street to the building will be terraced and laid out in attractive gardens.

This structure will make the two blocks on Eighteenth street between F and D streets one of the most attractive boulevard sections in Bakersfield. At the F-street end of this stretch is the large Manley Apartments building, at the D-street corner is the new and handsome Woman's Club Building, while beautiful homes line the south side of the street along the entire two blocks.

B.P.O.E. BUILDING

The new Elks' Building, to be erected on the southeast corner of Seventeenth and Eye streets, will cost $310,000. Construction will be started soon. The local Elks' lodge last week decided to borrow $150,000 to add to its building fund to finance the new structure, which will be one of the finest lodge homes in the West. The site is surrounded by paved streets and attractive buildings near and in the civic center. Currier & Dulgar are contractors for the construction.

The school building program for this vacation period is the most extensive in many years, and was necessitated by over-crowding of the city schools. Work in this classification now under way or about to be launched will cost $169,000, to be spent as follows: New Theodore Roosevelt school in Laguna Square, a unit to which wings may be added, $30,000; new unit at the Emerson School, $35,000; new unit at the Williams school, $30,000; addition to the Lincoln School, $41,000; and an addition to the Hawthorne School, $33,000.

BUSINESS STRUCTURE

A property that will greatly enchance the West Bakersfield business district will be the new home of the McMahan Brothers furniture store, to be erected at a cost of $80,000 at Eighteenth and T streets. Construction of this building will be undertaken in the near future. The McMahan store now is at Eighteenth and I streets. The contract for the new building has been let to Currier & Dulgar.

Another business structure in the combined million-dollar building program is the now warehouse being erected by the Associated Oil Company and the Associated Oil-well Supply Company at Chester avenue and the Southern Pacific tracks, where a wholesale oil products and oil well supply distributing station will be operated. The site is on the east side of Chester avenue immediately south of the Southern Pacific right of way. A loading platform will abut the railroad tracks. The contract for the building, which will cost $80,000, was let to Fred Bribbie.

APARTMENT HOUSE

The home of C. R. Dennen, Eye and Thirteenth streets, has been moved from the location that it occupied for many years to make way for erection of a new $40,000 apartment house that will be built on the site by Dennen. The structure will be constructed along the most modern lines, and will be one of the most attractive apartment houses in the city. August Zimmerman is contractor for the job.

Among local investors who have planned the building of many new homes here for sale or rent to families are H. J. Brandt, directing projects comprehending construction of approximately 600 homes; H. H. Smith, C. Crawford and C. D. Drown. Brown will build a number of bungalows, the other homebuilders specializing also in this type and erecting cottages.

NEAR COMPLETION

The new McNamara apartments and office building at Eighteenth and B streets, is nearing completion. It represents an investment of between $40,000 and $50,000 by Dr. T. M. McNamara, who will occupy offices in the building.

The $60,000 apartment house of Mrs. C. McGill of Taft, at Nineteenth and B streets, also will be finished soon. This is one of the most attractive apartment buildings in the city.

TO INSTALL SASH IN NEW BUILDING

W. P. Fairbairn, manager of the Waterhouse - Wilcox - Pacific Company has announced that his company has received the contracts for the installation of the store fronts together with all the necessary plate glass and steel sash for all the windows in the building now being erected for the Westinghouse Electric Company on San Pedro street.

More than 20,000 square feet of window space will be equipped with steel sash. The weight of the sash alone for the Westinghouse building is approximately twenty-eight tons.

The Westinghouse-Wilcox-Pacific Company also installed the store fronts in the new Hillstreet Theater Building at Eighth and Hill streets, Wood Brothers' new store on West Sixth street, the new bootery on West Seventh street and many others.

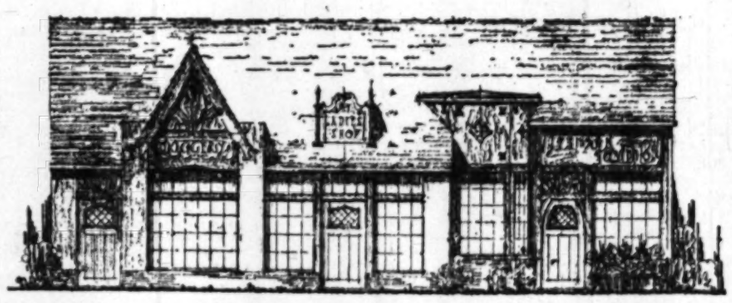
POSTOFFICE OPENED; BUILDING IS ACTIVE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DINUBA, Aug. 3. — The postoffice has opened in the new building on East Tulare street and city delivery of mails will be inaugurated as soon as required street improvements are completed.

Building permits for last month reached $400,000, exclusive of plumbing permits. Many old buildings are being removed. The new modern plant of the California Peach and Fig Growers, the Strand Theater on North L street, the $60,000 plant of the Sun Maid Raisin packers, a new fraternal hall on the corner of K and Tulare built by the Fraternal Hall Association, new buildings and improvements for both the high and grammar school, H. T. Haden's new hotel building on East Tulare street, and many residences in every part of the city, are listed among recent building permits.

Business Building for West End District



Stores and Studio

To be built for Frank O. Johnson on Beverly Boulevard, near First street. It will contain a photographic studio and two shops. G. P. Rattenbury is the designer and builder.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

will, within a comparatively short time, be living in the new district to the eastward, will be concentrated in Los Angeles.

Get Them In

When the Tenth-street widening project was launched the fact that it would tap, en route, the properties recently acquired by the Union Pacific and the Central Manufacturing District, was probably only incidental in the minds of those who sponsored the plan. Since that time, this angle has become of prime importance, for with the magnitude of these two projects now more fully realized, the need of providing the new industrial center with direct access to the city's merchants and the city's business center has been emphasized.

The Wilshire-Boulevard project is essentially one of beautification; the Tenth-street widening can share with Wilshire Boulevard this distinction, in its western stretches, where it runs through the residential districts, but now it is principally of a utilitarian nature. It is a matter of opening the gates of the city wide to the industrial leaders who have come here to invest and to the thousands who will be employed in their plants.

It is a feature of the situation which should not be overlooked, particularly by those who count only the immediate cost and not the future benefits to be derived from the project. There is opposition to the widening of Tenth street, of course, but no opposition should be allowed to interfere with the plan.

With the added significance which the project has gained, and aside from the fact that the city is badly in need of a great east and west artery, tapping the business district, no effort should be spared in bringing the plan to a speedy and a successful conclusion. The industrial projects will not be abandoned, of course, if the Tenth-street widening fails to go through, but Los Angeles will be the loser if it does not give the plants and their employees an opportunity to buy here without fighting through congested traffic.

—o—

The Worker and the Auto

"During the last five years all the workers in the United States who were worth their alt certainly got theirs, so far as pay and income are concerned," said a local capitalist recently, and he added: "The streets around any of the industrial buildings where skilled labor is employed, and often even where common labor is the rule, look as though the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company was in session, because most of the workers have their automobiles parked outside, waiting to take them 'home James.'"

He added further: "Recently I had some repairs and decorations made at my home and had to employ eight different mechanics on the job. During the entire period of the work, there were just eight autos or flivvers parked in front of my house the entire time, as all the workers came and left in their own machines."

Southern California, with its free labor, its American plan, its opportunity to go as far as the individual ability will permit, has more automobiles to the number of inhabitants than any other section of the country, while the country as a whole has more automobiles than all the rest of the world combined. It is now the rule that any decently frugal and thrifty citizen owns his own auto vehicle, and thereby becomes the actual as well as the theoretical owner of the State—for the entire world of the great outdoors is as free and as open to the humblest flivver as to the most opulent car—and 23 cents takes the worker and all his family, and maybe some of his friends, more miles into the hills and along the streams or beaches than the same sum will take the heavier car of his employer.

—o—

Many Ride to Job

It has come to pass that the factory builder must now consider parking space for his workmen, and it has been no inconsiderable factor in the cost of a number of recent structures, to provide the space, whether with or without shelter. And again it is true that in the citadel of the open shop, where class distinctions are not union-fostered, and where cars are not reserved only for the officers and the "walking delegates" who never walk, but ride in cars paid for by the rank and file; in the land of free labor and lots of it, we have the nearest approach anywhere in the world toward the ideal of every working man owning his own car as well as his own home.

Strikers and strike sympathizers and soap box sovietizers have never pointed to the number of automobiles with which their Russian brothers carry home their victuals from the American relief stations. In no other country on the face of the earth is there the slightest approximation to the joy of living that is the lot of the American worker who works and who makes reasonable use of his earnings. For them too, as well as for the capital that gives them employment, Los Angeles is the "white spot," with every prospect that industrial, commercial and maritime expansion will continue to increase the ratio of automobile owners among the workers as long as liberty to work is retained by the individual.

"Home, James"—to your own home in your own car" appears to be a live slogan for the Los Angeles industrious industrial worker, with fewer exceptions yearly, as long as the established system of free working conditions it maintained inviolate in the city and the Southland of its origin.

Transportation Amendment to be Voted Upon

Within thirty days more than 30,000 signatures have been secured in Los Angeles to the initiative petition to place the transportation franchise amendment on the November ballot.

The popularity of this move by the California Real Estate Association to promote better transportation conditions throughout the State is shown by the fact that during the short period of circulation of the petition more than 70,000 signatures were secured in the State. The number necessary to place the petition on the ballot is 55,000 names, thus almost half of the required number of signatures were secured in Los Angeles alone.

The measure proposes to give the Railroad Commission wider control over electric railway companies and motor bus and truck companies, and to unify the transportation systems throughout the State in order to secure better service, and thus to promote community development.

The measure has been assigned the last position on the November ballot by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, and is known as the Transportation Franchise Amendment to the State Constitution.

SOLD AT AUCTION

The following realty properties were sold at an auction last week by Messrs. Kemp and Ball: House and lot at 255 South Mariposa avenue, for W. H. and Nettie D. Smith to S. W. Kohn for $15,000 cash; lot and improvements at corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Barry avenue, Sawtelle, for Henry and Mary E. Marsh to E. F. Yaeger and D. S. Erwinger, $14,400.

Lots Priced $500 Below Adjoining Property

F. H. DOLAN'S

NEW NORMANDIE AND BUDLONG TRACT

Just opened, in the midst of pretty homes with all the conveniences of a high-class neighborhood.

Excellent car service. Street work, cement walks, curbs, sewers, water, gas and electricity included in price.

Building and Race Restrictions

$1395 to $1495.

20% Cash, $15 Month

Tract Office

Normandie at 56th St.—54th St. Car.

For the Living Room

—Davenports, lamps, overstuffed chairs, rockers, clocks rugs—

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

BUY A HOME

DIRECT FROM BUILDERS

Save Time and Money

by choosing your home in Angeles Vista Heights. Every home an improved floor plan, containing every little built-in feature essential to the completion of a home.

Interiors are finished in walnut or mahogany and old ivory. Wall decorations of latest tapestry design paper, or specially hand painted.

Modern New Homes

Open Today

for your inspection

If you wish to see homes of perfect floor plan, and of rare finish, visit Angeles Vista Heights today and inspect the homes we have under construction there.

$5850 to $11,000

Terms as low as 15% cash and 1% per month. Monthly payment includes everything.

Choice Lots, $1450 up
$150 Cash, $15 a Month

Agents on Property Daily or Call at Main Office

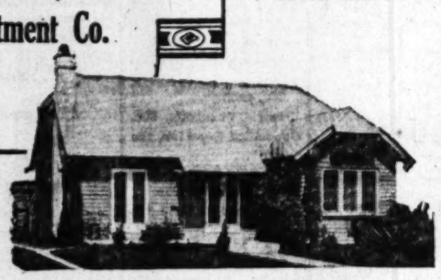
Los Angeles Investment Co.

W. H. Harrison, Mgr.
Broadway at 10th
Main 5467—60127

Tract Offices

48th St., at 6th Ave.

Also at 48th St., at Mesa Drive



Artistic type of homes we are building at Angeles Vista Heights.

Get Off On The Right Foot

For a homesite or an investment, your biggest, fastest profit opportunity is one of our few remaining—

Washington Blvd. Lots

$750 to $850

None Lower None Higher

$25 Deposit $10 Per Mo.

Price Includes Gas, Water, Electricity, Sidewalks, Curbs and Paved Streets.

We sold $25,000 worth of these fine homesites last week. Why? Because Washington Blvd. is made. It is NOW the best, shortest and busiest route to the beach. Every property owner has made money. Higher values are certain. Your chance is here today. Only a few lots are left. So the quicker you come out the better you'll feel. Make it today.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH:

Take Washington St. car marked Kimpau to end of line. Be sure and get in auto marked Carlin G. Smith; or drive out Washington Blvd. to tract office at 30th Ave. See our Orange and Yellow signs.

Carlin G. Smith

Incorporated

304-5-6 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill. 11322; Pico 2406.

YOUR RENT FREE

$290 OLIVE GROVE $390

Twenty Dollars Down Ten Dollars Monthly

Will Secure for You Today a Monument of Independence

A Home In the Garden and Fruit Center
The Market Garden of Los Angeles
SOUTH SAN FERNANDO

YESTERDAY

It is ONLY 10 years ago this little city, San Fernando, was a struggling valley town of less than 2000 people, dependent on the few acres for products, the mountains for grazing, and the trail from over the mountains, which brought the tourist and the emigrant. Few stopped, many passed on, because there was nothing to look at.

But the progressive spirit of the settler woke up the American enthusiasm to do things, AND A TOWN OF A FEW THOUSAND BECAME A CITY OVER NIGHT. People stopped to see things, it was new blood, they had new money, and they did things. New stores, new homes, banks, and industries sprang up and SAN FERNANDO BECAME A HOUSEHOLD WORD IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Lots, plots and acreage climbed in a normal way double and treble in price. TODAY A CITY OF NEARLY 6000. A happy and a hospitable family.

TODAY

Dear Reader: You realize, we realize, this city is only at the great beginning of bigger and better things. The lots bought years ago for $100 to $250 are now $500 to $1500.

The progress of the wonder of the universe, Los Angeles is bringing San Fernando with it. Why? Because it is a part of its area and in the city of Los Angeles.

Do you realize that another 5 years the price will double and many others within a few miles of the business center WILL BE A GREAT BUY. THERE IS NOTHING THAT CAN STOP SAN FERNANDO FROM GROWING.

You know it, we know it. 50 business houses and 100 homes built last year and many others. Business houses are going to be built, industries will come, houses will go up as if by magic. Because its people are all for one and one for all. THEY ARE REAL BOOSTERS.

The cry and slogan is
15,000 POPULATION FOR 1930.

WE HAVE BROUGHT TO YOU WHAT YOU WANT. NEVER AGAIN ANYTHING LIKE IT. IT IS BETTER THAN OIL.

Boulevard Gardens

83 ACRES OF FRUITFUL OLIVE GROVE

Fronting on the Great San Fernando Boulevard. One mile south of the business center of the city. San Fernando Quarter Acres, Half Acres, One Acre plots.

Within the Reach of Every Rent Payer and Any One Who Works For a Living

Just Read Slowly and Think, a Real Homesite and money maker.

Quarter Acre Plots, only $290, terms $20 down then $10 monthly.
Half Acre Plots, only $580, terms $40 down then $20 monthly.
One Acre Plots, only $1160, terms $60 down then $30 monthly.
Business lots on Blvd., 50x142 feet only $50 down, $20 monthly.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH

EVERY PLOT HAS FULL GROWN OLIVE TREES AND THE BEST SOIL

Our sale started last Saturday, in FIVE DAYS WE SOLD 75 PARCELS FOR $52,000. .. .. Your neighbor bought, the business men bought, buyers came from Los Angeles, Van Nuys and Burbank and Glendale. Crowds are on the property today. Today and tomorrow hundreds will be there to buy. WHY NOT YOU. SEE US TODAY.

KILL THE RENT PROBLEM! KILL IT NOW THIS WAY!

Go to the property, pick out a quarter or half acre, put down $20. Go to the lumber yard and get a load of lumber, beat it back to the hardware store, order a keg of nails and a couple of hammers and a saw. After listening to your minister preach on Sunday about preparing for the home beyond the grave, go to your plot of land and start building a home this side of the grave. After three of four Sundays you will have a home of your own. It will be humble, just a few rooms, but it is yours, and the rent you pay now, will pay for it in a few years. Do you get us? It is Real Horse Sense.

Come today, Come Tomorrow, Come any day.
60 DAYS GRACE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
EASY PAYMENTS WHEN SICK OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT

The Title Insurance and Trust Company, 5th and Spring Street receives your monthly payment, delivers your deed and certificate of title, upon full payment. Salesmen on the ground daily from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

FREE EXCURSION TODAY, SUNDAY AND TOMORROW

Free tickets from our office 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2, 5, 3:15 and every day this week.

By auto go by Hollywood-Lankershim Boulevard to San Fernando, Route 2. By San Fernando Blvd. through Glendale and Burbank to San Fernando

SUBDIVISION REALTY CO.

322 San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main

BIGGEST SEASON IS EXPECTED

New Addition to Van Nuys Hatchery Started; Shipping Chicks to Begin Soon

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 4.—The Holly Hatchery on West Sherman Way is making preparations for the fall hatching season, which opened August 2, and the outlook is for the best season that this large plant has ever had.

Work was started recently by the R. R. Edwards Building Company on another unit to the main hatchery building, which will be 60 by 110 feet, and will greatly increase tha capacity of the plant. By this addition B. R. Holloway, the proprietor, expects to be able to handle the immense volume of chicks more efficiently than ever.

The delivery of fall chicks will start about August 24, and from that time on throughout September, October and early November the delivery trucks will be busy carrying Holly baby chicks to all the leading poultry colonies in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

An idea of the volume of business transacted in the Holly Hatchery, which is one of the best equipped and largest on the Pacific Coast, may be gained from a statement recently compiled by Mr. Holloway, showing his output for the spring season of 1922.

During that period nearly 700,000 White Leghorn chicks were hatched and delivered. All but 500,000 of this amount were delivered direct from the hatchery in the specially designed trucks, with ventilating system. Deliveries were made by these trucks to Oxnard, Santa Paula, Fillmore, Newhall, La Crescenta, Pomona, Upland, Ontario, San Bernardino, Yucaipa, San Jacinto, Inglewood, Hawthorne, Bellflower, Artesia, Sawtelle, Santa Monica and many other points.

Express shipments of 50,000 chicks were made to points in San Diego and Imperial counties, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Central California.

Thirty thousand breeding hens, in eleven of the most successful and highest egg-producing White Leghorn flocks in Southern California furnish the eggs from which the Holly chicks are hatched. These eggs are picked up and delivered to the plant by the fleet of auto trucks operated by Mr. Holloway.

PASADENA PERMITS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Aug. 3.—Building permits of the week include: Yates Owsley, 1110 Armada Drive, five-room house and garage, $5700; Alta San Rafael Company, West Colorado street, three-room gate house, $600; W. H. Mann, 60 South Los Robles avenue, store and oil station, $18,000; H. G. Cattell, 1365 North Los Robles avenue, six-room house and garage, $7000; Board of Education, Pasadena High School, bleachers, lockers and showers, $18,000; Philip Engle, 2470 East Colorado street, two-store building, $5000; Mrs. Luella P. Bailey, 587 Prospect Square, ten-room house and garage, $8500; H. Hay, 331 North Fair Oaks avenue, two-store building, $5612; J. J. Farnsworth, 484 Prospect Terrace, eleven-room house and garage, $20,000; Mrs. Mary Gantzer, 635 West Colorado street, six-store building, $17,000; Lodge Brothers, 40 West Green street, garage, $6750; E. A. Burns, 1825 East Orange Grove avenue, five-room house and garage, $6000; J. B. Rogers, 1518 Loma Vista street, six-room house, $5500.

START WORK ON THEATER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Aug. 4.—Work will commence in the near future on a new theater to cost $175,000 for the West Coast Theaters, Inc., $50,000 worth of bonds having been disposed of lately. The contract for the new structure has been let to the Milwaukee Building Company of Los Angeles and it is to be located on Third street between Main and Thomas streets. It is probable that when the building is completed the West Coast Theaters, Inc., will vacate their present Belvedere Theater and convert it into a stor ebuilding.

The Home Builders' Loan Association of this city has negotiated and signed a long-term lease, covering that part of the Phillips Block on the southwest corner of Second and Thomas streets, now occupied by the American National Bank. This announcement was made by Paul Endicott, secretary-manager of the association today. They will take possession January 1, when the American National Bank will vacate the building and seek larger quarters.

ON WEST SEVENTH

The Bilicke estate is having plans prepared by Architects Morgan, Walls & Morgan, for a part one and part two-story building to be built at the corner of Seventh street and Grandview avenue. Bids will be taken soon.

ADDITION TO STORE

Bids have been taken by Architects John and Donald Parkinson for the addition to the Broadway Department Store, to be erected on Fourth street, adjoining the present building.

Tacoma Banker Invests in Los Angeles Realty

The sale of four properties to John S. Baker, a banker of Tacoma, Wash., who has been spending a few weeks here at the Ambassador Hotel, was announced yesterday by E. A. Weber, of Metcalf & Ryan, realtors. These transaction involved an aggregate consideration of $102,000.

The deals included the purchase of a lot on San Julian street from G. R. Velzey for $20,000; a lot on Gar street from Elinor J. Martin for $25,000; a lot at Sixth and Virgil from Carl E. McStay for $35,000, and an acre at Sixteenth street and Twelfth avenue from F. L. Melvin for $22,000. Mr. Baker, a large property owner of Tacoma, intends to extend his investments to Los Angeles, according to Mr. Weber. Mr. Baker is now leaving for a trip abroad, but expects to return to Los Angeles within a few months to improve his recently acquired properties.

Not For Pat

Pat had worked hard and well for some years, and it struck his master that it was time the failtful fellow was given an increase in wages.

"Pat," said the master "your wages are now 50 cents an hour, are they not?"

"Yes sor."

"Well, I intend to raise them to 60 cents an hour in the future."

"Stop a minute sor!" exclaimed Pat, "if I lose two hours will I lose more?"

"Why certainly," said the master.

"Bedad, thin," cried Pat "I don't want a raise. I only lose a dollar now."—[Kansas City Star.

REDLANDS HOMES SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 5. — Two of the best homes of Redlands have been sold during the past week, the new owners having started extensive alterations and repairs in both instances. Earl M. Griffith, a brother of Clark Griffith the well known baseball manager, has sold his home on Terracina Boulevard at Fern avenue to Joseph Reay. Mr. Reay has been a paymaster in the United States Navy for many years and has just recently been retired. He chose Redlands as a home for himself and family and has been living for several weeks in the villa on Buena Vista street built by the late Don Jose M. A. Rodrigues, The home he has purchased has a most sightly location, commanding a view of the valley and also of San Timoteo Canyon.

Mrs. Elsie Otis Seymore of Santa Monica has sold her home at West Highland avenue and Monterey street to William E. Howard. Mr. Howard has been in active business in Winston Salem, N. C., where he was connected with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. He drove to California in his automobile with his family. The home was built by George E. Otis, formerly judge of the Superior Court of San Bernardino county and a well known lawyer of the south. There is a modern two-story house with grounds 180x150 feet, the grounds having beautiful lawns and gardens. Both of the deals were made by Fisk & Covington here.

LOT SALES

The Home Realty Company reports recent lot sales as follows: Bungalow lots, on Micheltorena street, to Julia Sundell, $1600; Rampart Boulevard, to H. F. Dureas, $3750; Imogene to Alex Swain, $1250; Imogene street to John Paul, $1250; Hoover street, near Belleview, to A. E. Wilson, $1600; Imogene street, north of Belleview to Ida M. Murray, $1100; Madison street, near Oakwood to Wallace Ginder, $1600; Hoover street, near First street, to J. H. Burch, $2100; Belleview and Hoover to Lillie Gooch, $2000; Hoover and Imogene street to Arthur Boyer, $2250; corner Hoover and London street to D. W. Church, $2550; London street to D. W. Church, $550; Belleview and Maltman to E. Robinson, $1500; Kenmore, near Melrose, to Florence Smart, $5200; Fountain and Virgil to Irving Baxter, $2500; two lots on Hoover near Temple to Thomas H. Glasby, $3000; Hoover, near Temple to L. E. Bernstein, $1500; Hoover and Oakwood to Florence Smart, $2500; Commonwealth and Temple to Dr. J. W. Cline, $1750; three lots on Belleview between Hoover and Maltman, to J. W. Ritter, $4000; two lots on Micheltorena, near Plata to Alex Swain, $1700; two lots on Commonwealth near Temple to H. S. Mountford, $3000; Robinson street, near Temple, to Miss Augusta Gilliss, $2500; two lots on Robinson, near Council street, to E. Jackson, $4200; Tularosa to Joseph Uhlein, $1500; Robinson street, near Council to Robert H. Preston, $2500; Temple street and Virgil to Mrs. A. M. Salter, $1500; two lots, London street, near Plata to L. R. Powers, $2000; Willowbrook, near Virgil to Mrs. May Schmitz, $3200; Imogene street, near Ellsworth to H. S. Mountford, $1500.

HOTEL ALTERATIONS

Plans for remodeling the three-story store and hotel building on Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, are being prepared by Architect Benjamin J. Bloeser.

In factories, Lupton Steel Sash increases the economy of lighting and provides desirable work rooms with a material increase in efficiency of the workers.

In the home or apartment Lupton Steel Sash means more light and air. They cannot swell, warp, stick or loosen. They do not rattle. They are simple of operation. They add beauty and dignity to the home. They save fuel. The average installation is NO GREATER than ordinary wood sash. We carry a complete stock of Lupton Steel Sash in our warehouse for immediate shipment.

We Are Also Agents for
Cabot's Stains for wood parts and roofs
Cabot's Waterproofing for concrete, stucco or brick
Cabot's Mortar stain for your mortar

Waterhouse-Wilson-Fisk Co.

Get An Income
from your vacant property

Can you afford to lose a sure income from your vacant property? Why not put it to work by the early erection of substantial Austin store, garage, warehouse or industrial building? The earnings will be decidedly worth while.

Your land represents a substantial investment with interest and tax losses accumulating rapidly. Erect a modern building and turn these losses into profits. With present lower construction costs, the building investment can be fully protected, and land investment put on a paying basis.

HOW YOU CAN PROFIT BY AUSTIN SERVICE

Austin assumes responsibility for all or any part of a construction operation from its inception to its completion. **Austin** service embraces the plan, layout and design, and the vital matter of specification, and the choice of suitable materials. The efficiency of the **Austin** construction organization has been demonstrated many times by performance.

And finally, we obtain for you *One Hundred Cents Value For Every Dollar Expended.*

Get in touch with us at once.

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS
702 Pacific Electric Building
Phone 1329 Los Angeles

WHAT AUSTIN CLIENTS SAY

"Austin Company can be depended upon to live up to every representation they make. You can depend on their promptness and a strict fidelity to your interests. We are glad to recommend them."
Rich Steel Products Company
Los Angeles

"We have been more than satisfied with the way you have constructed our building and the service you have given, and want to thank you for the cooperation you have given us during its construction."
Regan Forge & Engineering Co.
San Pedro

"We want you to know of our appreciation of your efforts in building such a satisfactory home for our new laundry, and now know that you are able to satisfy particular clients for the highest grade buildings."
Bedell & Ogg Co.
Los Angeles

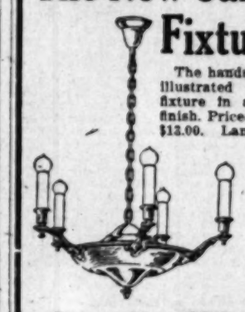
WORLD-WIDE SERVICE

AUSTIN
PERMANENT
FACTORY BUILDINGS
SPECIAL & STANDARD
DESIGNED BUILT AND EQUIPPED

Bath Tubs $20 $26

The New Candelabra Fixtures $13

The handsome fixture you see illustrated to the left—5-light fixture in a beautiful "silver" finish. Priced without the lamps, $12.00. Lamps are 55c each.



Candle Wall Lights $2.75

Wall brackets to match the fixtures above, also in "silver" finish, priced $2.75 without globe. Lamps are 55c each.

Porch Balls 90c

The most practical sort of porch lighting fixture. The price includes the fixture complete—ball and brass supporting ring.

Shower Fixtures $4.50
Another of the new fixtures. Our No. 17888.

Electric Iron, $4
An unusually low price for a high grade electric iron. This iron has switch in the cord and split plug to screw into light socket.

$30 Morso-Phone, $22.50
One of the best crystal wireless sets on the market. Price, including head set aerial wire, $22.50, all complete. We have only a few left to sell at this price.

Look Over Your Roof
The rains are but a few weeks away

The prudent man will take time now to look over his roof and see whether or not it's in such condition as to require roofing this fall. You know how it is. Early rains will find the leaks that you don't, and that may spoil the inside of your house. Our best roofing, King Brand.

Light weight	$1.75
Medium weight	2.25
Heavy weight	2.75

Sandos Roofing, $1.45

—A tar base roofing and one that will prove satisfactory for most purposes, but frankly is not as durable or as good a roofing as King. It is, however, ideal for temporary structures, etc.

Light weight	$1.45
Medium weight	1.75
Heavy weight	2.25

Price per roll includes all the nails and cement necessary to lay.

New Garden Hose
50-ft. Length, $5.00

A 5-ply, ¼-inch hose with couplings, included free in 50-ft. lengths; ⅝-in., 12c per ft.

Molded, Corrugated Hose, Guaranteed for Two Years
½-in., 13c per ft.; ⅝-in., 14c per ft., and ¾-in., 15c ft.

House Wire, 70c per 100 ft.
No. 14 House Wire—inside and outside wire at the same price.
Snap Switches, 25c.
Plug Fuses, 5c.
Brass Key Wall Sockets, 45c.
Loom, $2 per 100 ft.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c ea.
Pendant Key Sockets, 20c each.
Electric Doorbells, 80c.
Concealed Rosettes, 15c each.
Pull Chain Sockets, 45c.
Flush Switches, 25c.
Lamp Cord at $1.50 per 100 feet.
Main Line Switches, 45c.
No. 903 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.

Ready-Cut Houses
One of the newer departments of our business, but it is ready to serve you just as efficiently as the older departments.
We have ready-cut plans and material for anything from a garage to a good-sized home.

Lumber

"Close-In" Lumber Yard
Our city yard at 415 E. 9th St. is the closest lumber yard to the downtown district. Here we carry a varied stock sufficient to meet all ordinary needs. It is a location that should be taken advantage of by those who need lumber in the downtown district.
Our Vernon yards carry a stock of literally millions of feet in all the different sizes, and the plant includes our own mill for the preparation of finish lumber. Some time when you are out that way, drop in and see this remarkable plant.

Visit Our Factory at Vernon
Our Vernon plant at 2340 E. Vernon Ave., near Santa Fe, is at all times open to visitors.
We welcome the opportunity of showing you through the 35 acres of Whiting-Mead industries.

-Factory Seconds

Here is a group of factory seconds and damaged 5 and 5-ft. bath tubs all specially priced from $20 to $26. A very limited number of damaged tubs will be sold at slightly lower prices.
These are cast-iron, porcelain enameled tubs priced as seconds due to imperfections in enameling or damage.

Kitchen Sinks $5.00

Modern, flat-rim sinks. They are slightly damaged and for that reason are priced at $5.00. The strainer and sink only are included at this price.

Pedestal Lavatories $1

A specially attractive price on this white porcelain enameled pedestal lavatory. Fittings are not included. These are slightly damaged and so priced at $10 each.

Low Toilets $2

These are seconds, so classed due to imperfections—the slight roughness on the outside of the vitreous tank in no way affects their usefulness. Complete to rough plumbing, with nickel finish seat, $15.00.

Bathroom Mirrors, $5.00
Here is an attractive price on 18x24-inch plate glass mirrors with nickel-plated metal frames.

Towel Racks
White enameled metal towel racks, some pivoted and others higher.

Toilet Seats $3

Nickel-plated post, hinged seats in a light, natural finish, priced $3.00.

Roll Rim Sinks $1

Sink and back cast in one piece with holes for the faucets. Does away with the chance of dirt accumulating back of the sink. Seconds—size 18x30-inch and 20x30-inch, $11 each. Only one included at this price.

Barbed Wire, $4.25; 80-rod Rolls
This is a popular, lightweight barbed wire in 80-rod rolls. Heavyweight barbed wire, $5.60 per hundredweight; 80-rod weight rolls, averaging 100 lbs. each.

Some Paint Specials

Paint, $1 Gallon
For outside or inside work. White, gray or buff only.

Flat White, $1.50 Gal.
It's guaranteed and has good body.

White Enamel, $2.50 per Gal.
Unusually good quality to sell at this price.

Combination Lead, 10c per Lb.
Use it in mixing your own paint.

Shingle Stain, 75c Gal.
A good, heavy grade in red or brown with green at $1 per gal.

Yellow Shingle Stain, 50c per Gal.

Cement or Floor Coater, $2.25 per Gal.
An excellent preparation for finishing the floors of cement or concrete.

Oil Stain, $1.50 Gal.
Light, dark oak or mahogany stain for interior use.

Varnish Stain, $1.75 Per Gal.
A very high grade stain for interior woodwork purposes.

Remember, We Carry Heath & Milligan Paints
We consider these among the finest on the market, carry them as our No. 1 quality. They cost a little more than many others we handle, but they are worth it.

WHITING-MEAD

ESTABLISHED 1894

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Wall Paper, Builders' Hardware, Roofing, Plumbing, Electrical Supplies, Etc.
Everything for Your Building

415 E. 9th St.

FACTS for Homebuilders

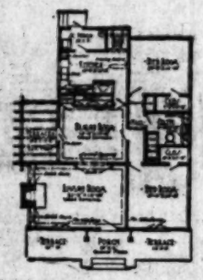
31 Questions and Answers for the Homebuilder *Who Must Build at Lowest Cost*

Following are questions asked most frequently by homeseekers visiting our Exhibition Grounds. These questions and answers will serve as a guide to other prospective builders.

Q. Do you contract to build homes complete?
A. *Yes, within a radius of 25 miles of Los Angeles.*
Q. Are Pacific Homes lathed and plastered?
A. *Can be purchased either for lath and plaster or lined with plaster-board, as preferred.*
Q. Are ready-cut houses portable?
A. *No, they are built for permanent construction only. We can manufacture portable houses to order if desired.*
Q. What does "ready-cut" mean?
A. *Cuts fit at factory, pieces to nail in place on the job.*
Q. How much carpenter labor does the Pacific System save?
A. *From 30% to 40% the difference between cutting by hand and rapid machine cutting at factory.*
Q. How much time can you save me?
A. *From 3 to 5 weeks, depending on size.*
Q. Do you furnish plans?
A. *Complete plans and instructions furnished with every job without charge.*
Q. Can you help finance my home?
A. *Yes, if your property is clear.*
Q. What kind of material is used?
A. *California redwood and Douglas fir used exclusively.*
Q. Do you furnish specifications.
A. *Complete specifications for each house as shown in catalog.*
Q. Can you give estimates on special designs?
A. *If there is nothing in our catalog that will meet requirements, glad to figure on your plans.*
Q. Do you furnish a guarantee?
A. *Our complete guarantee entirely protects purchaser.*
Q. Where do you buy the raw lumber?
A. *Direct from forest in cargo quantities.*
Q. What kind of paints are used?
A. *We manufacture our own paints and guarantee the quality.*
Q. Do you furnish plumbing, etc.
A. *Not regularly included with materials, but can be purchased and shipped as extra item.*
Q. How are built-in features shipped?
A. *Cut to fit, knocked down and tied in bundles.*
Q. Do you furnish screens?
A. *For all doors and windows according to specifications.*
Q. What is done in case of shortage?
A. *We guarantee to furnish materials to complete the job—shortages seldom occur.*
Q. Who pays if something is broken in transit?
A. *We guarantee all materials to arrive in perfect condition.*
Q. How much freight can I save?
A. *You pay no freight on lumber ordinarily cut up and wasted on the job.*
Q. Can you ship outside of Los Angeles?
A. *Ship to all parts of West and from Alaska to New Zealand.*
Q. How do you make shipment?
A. *By truck and rail, or boat according to destination.*
Q. How soon can you make shipment?
A. *Can ship any stock plan immediately. Special plans take a few days longer.*
Q. Do you ship materials on approval?
A. *Materials can be shipped on 5-day inspection if desired.*
Q. What is height of walls?
A. *8'2", 8'6", 9' according to specifications.*
Q. Can plans be reversed?
A. *No extra charge for reversing floor plan.*
Q. Do you build double houses?
A. *Yes, and also bungalow courts.*
Q. Do you meet all building laws?
A. *The size of our materials and specifications can be changed to meet any local requirements.*
Q. What is the capacity of your mill?
A. *25 houses per day.*
Q. Where can I see other Pacific Homes?
A. *In every community.*
Q. What are your references?
A. *18,000 customers.*

We can help finance your home.

Book of 100 Plans 50c



12 Sample Homes Open to Inspection At Our Downtown Grounds

We maintain the closest-in exhibition of homes in the city—the largest exhibit of its kind in the World. Twelve Pacific Homes, exact duplicates of the choice designs shown in our Plan Book, have been built and completely furnished. Come and inspect them. Critically examine their construction, note how much finer Pacific construction is than is found in ordinary houses. Every home builder should see this exhibit. Open daily. Free Plan Booklet to visitors.

PACIFIC Ready-Cut Homes $1849 F.O.B. Mill

INCORPORATED

Offices and Exhibition Grounds

1360 South Hill Street Los Angeles

BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices Stronger

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Prices in the bond market were strengthened considerably in today's brief session of the stock exchange. Railroad bonds, which have been in good demand throughout the week, were again the favorites. Chicago Railway 5s were especially strong, jumping 2¼ points, while St. Paul, Kansas City Short Line 4½s were up 1¾. Pennsylvania general 5s, Norfolk and Western convertible 6s and Wisconsin Central 4s moved upward 1 point.

The foreign group was irregular. Argentine 7s and some of the French municipals at fining slightly, while Brazil 7s and 8s reacted moderately from yesterday's closing quotations. Dominion of Canada 5½s of 1920 reached a new high price for the year, presumably in response to the higher rate of Canadian exchange.

In the industrial list, Cuba Cane 8s, Cerro de Pasco 6s and Goodrich 6½s gave a good account of themselves.

New York Bond List

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Following are the closing bond quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	92¼	92½
A. & O. F. L. 3½s, 1928	80¾	81
A. & O. Cv. 4s, 1955	87	87½
A. & O. Cv. 4½s, 1960	87½	88
A. & O. F. W. Div. 3½s, 1965	62¾	63
A. & O. Gold, 1995	73¾	74
C. M. & St. P. Cv. 5s, 2014	74¾	75
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4s, 1989	68	68¼
C. M. & St. P. Ref. 4½s, 2014	68	68½
C. & A. Cv. 4s, 1939	71	71½
C. & A. R. P. Cv. 4½s, 1955	73¼	74
C. & A. O. Cv. 4½s, 1960	80	80¼
C. & A. Cv. 5s, 1965	90¼	90½
C. & A. Also. 4½s, 1992	84	84¼
C. G. W. 4s, 1959	71	71½
Cent. of Ga. Coll. 5s, 1959	100	100¼
C. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 4s, 1993	83	84
C. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 6s, 1929	102	102½
Colo. Sou. 4½s, 1965	69	69¼
Colo. Sou. 4s, 1929	64	64½
Del. & H. 1st Ref. 4s, 1984	82¾	83
Del. & H. 10-yr. 7s, 1930	97	97½
D. & R. G. Cv. 4s, 1936	77	77½
D. & R. G. 1st 4s, 1936	77	78
Erie P. L. 4s, 1996	61	62
Erie Gen. 4s, 1996	61	62
Erie Cv. 4s, "A," 1953	83	83½
Erie Cv. 4s, "B," 1953	83	83½
Erie Cv. 4s, "D," 1953	83	83½
Gr. Trunk 7s, 1940	112¼	112½
Gt. Cent. Dcb. 6½s, 1934	101¼	101½
G. C. Con. 5s, 1950	76	77
G. C. Con. 7s, 1950	76	77½
Hock. Val. 4½s, 1959	87	87½
Hock. Cent. Deb. 4s, 1959	84	84½
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	81	81½
Ill. Cent. Coll. 4s, 1952	81	81½
L. C. Dcb. 6s, 1935	107	107½
L. C. & N. 4s, 1940	87	87½
L. & N. Un. 4s, 1940	87	87½
Nat. Pac. Gen. 3s, 2047	63	64
Nat. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1959	83	84
Nor. Pac. Prior Lien 4s, 1997	83	84
Nor. Pac. Gen. 3s, 2047	63	64
Ore. R. & N. 4s, 1929	84	84½
Penna. Gen. 4½s, 1965	97	97¼
Penna. Con. 4½s, 1960	100¾	101
Penna. 7s, 1930	109¾	110
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	82	82¼
Rock Isl. R. & L. 4s, 1934	72	73
Rock Isl. R. & L. 5s, 1934	77	78
Rock Isl. R. & L. 4s, 1960	71	72
Rock Isl. R. & L. 5s, 1960	77	78
Rock Isl. R. & L. Adj. 5s, 1960	71½	72
Rock Isl. R. & L. Adj. 5s, 1960	77½	78
Rock Isl. R. & L. Adj. 6s, 1960	84½	85
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s, 1931	84	84½
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 5s, 1931	77½	78
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 5s, 1960	51	51½
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1960	61	61

NEWS ITEM
Detroit dispatch says motor manufacturers are operating at about 90% of June schedule despite strike menace.

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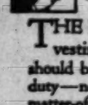
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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Cotton Faces Pivotal Month; Market in Review

Food Exports Show Material Increase for Year

Manufacturer Sees Improved Coast Conditions

The cotton market behaved in exactly the same manner last week after the publication of the July 25 government condition report on Tuesday as it did a month ago after the June 25 report appeared. On a wave of speculative buying, occasioned by the surprise that the lower percentage of the estimate gave the trade, prices advanced over 1 cent a pound in the Tuesday session only to react later in the week and close yesterday on an average of one-third of a cent a pound below the close of the previous Saturday.

All last month, weather indications and the general opinion of cotton growers and experts pointed toward considerable improvement in the crop. Consequently when the government estimate came out and placed the crop at only 70.8 per cent of normal as of July 25, as compared to 71.2 per cent of June 25, the entire market was taken aback and Tuesday's frenzied session resulted.

Causes for the subsequent reaction were somewhat different from those that led prices to decline after a similar spurt in the first part of July. At that time the rise was proven to be almost entirely speculative, failing to withstand the coldness of Liverpool sentiment and to have any ascertainable effect on the market for cotton yarns and cotton cloth.

This week's rise was equally speculative in its foundations, but the reaction came more from heavy realizing sales from the South. Liverpool has been a very consistent buyer of late, but its bullish sentiment was unable to counteract the tendency of southern trades to throw their cotton on the market and get the higher prices while, in their opinion, the getting was good.

Two factors stand in the way of any continued rise in cotton prices at present. The first is the growing appreciation of bearish developments in Europe, the same factor that caused francs to recede sharply and sent marks to the lowest point they have ever reached. The second is the obvious pinching of American industry by the combined coal and railroad strikes. With more than 500,000 men idle by their own choice in these industries, and others made idle as industrial plants shut down for lack of fuel, the buying power of cotton consumers is appreciably reduced.

August is always the critical month in the growth of the new cotton crop for it is then that the boll weevil does its worst. At present there is no evidence that the danger is appreciably less than it was, except in Texas and Oklahoma, where the hot dry weather that is keeping down the weevil is not an unmixed blessing. August is still before us and present developments in the southern belt will have much towards determining the size of the crop.

The California and Arizona crops are progressing well and growers are encouraged by the indications that they will have a very receptive market by the time they are ready to sell their yield. There is a plentiful supply of labor to take care of picking and ginning operations. Weather conditions have been extremely favorable for a good yield.

NEW BOND ISSUE

Blyth, Witter & Co. will offer tomorrow at par a new issue of $650,000 Express Building Company of Portland, Or., first mortgage 6½ per cent serial bonds, due from 1923 to 1947. The issue is a first mortgage on a building and property located in the heart of Portland's business district. The building has the Wells, Fargo Express Company as its principal tenant. Total valuation of the property has been placed at $1,327,500.

EXPORTS OF FOODSTUFFS

The outstanding features of American foodstuffs export trade for the year ending June 30, compared with the previous year, have been the very marked increase in the exports of coarse grains—namely, barley, corn and oats—accompanied by a decrease in exports of both rye and wheat, says the Department of Commerce. The increased exports of coarse grains, especially corn, is no doubt due to the relatively low price of these commodities in the United States, making it possible for Europeans not only to substitute these grains to a greater extent in human food, but also to import them as stock food. The exports of corn are practically three times as great as for the previous year, due in large part to the extensive use of corn in relief work.

Rice, which last year reached a very low price, has also enjoyed a much larger export trade and a consequent improvement in price in this country.

The more important meat products show a marked increase in exports for the past year, this especially being true of hams, shoulders, lard and oleo oil.

The most outstanding decrease in exports that the country has shown for the past year is that of cottonseed oil, which was only about one-third for the past year as compared with the previous year.

Considering the general decline in exports to Europe, the sustained market is all the more attractive.

The total value of foodstuffs, however, is considerably decreased, due largely to the decreased price. The value of the principal foodstuff products amounted to $780,000,000 in 1922, against $1,335,000,000 in 1921; the bulk of this decreased value falling on wheat, wheat flour and cottonseed oil.

MORELAND MOTORS

In a statement now being sent out by Comptroller C. W. Creighton of the Moreland Motor Truck Company to its stockholders he makes an interesting announcement indicative of the improvement of general business conditions in the Coast territory which this company serves.

He announces that figures for the month of June show the net profits of the company, before providing for income tax, were $27,160, which would be at the rate of 35 per cent per annum on its issued capital stock. The earnings of the Moreland Sales Corporation, which is owned by the Moreland Motor Truck Company, during the same month were at the rate of 15 per cent per annum on the issued capital stock. The July business gives promise of exceeding these figures.

BOND DELIVERY

Elliott & Horne Company yesterday reported the delivery of $71,314.68 Los Angeles county road district improvement No. 198 one to ten year bonds in denominations of $1000 and $131.46. The bonds are dated July 3, 1922 and are free from Federal, income and excess profits tax, and are tax exempt in California. The bonds bear 6 per cent interest and the district covered is on La Canada Boulevard, adjoining Flintridge.

TICKER TICKS

Gross earnings of Canadian Pacific for July were $13,940,000, a decrease of $1,323,000.

President Campbell of Youngstown Sheet & Tube predicts generally higher steel prices, due to coal shortage, when the industry gets going again.

Eastern roads are supplyin without difficulty skilled shopmen to strengthen southern lines serving non-union coal regions. The roads deny equipment is in bad condition.

Coal prices drop in Pittsburg district.

Reports of sale of Canadian Locomotive Company to American interests, probably Baldwin, are still current in Montreal, but negotiations have not yet been completed.

WHAT'S BEHIND ACTIVE STOCKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REPUBLIC IRON AND STEEL—72¾

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—When the merger of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company and the Inland Steel Company has been completed the Republic Steel stockholders will transfer their assets to the North American Steel Corporation and will exchange their stock as follows: Preferred—share for share, plus deferred dividends due, common at the rate of one share for one and seven-tenths shares of North American.

The $30,000,000 Republic common is preceded by $25,000,000 preferred and a funded debt of $15,357,000. Republic has ten manufacturing plants, five blast furnaces, seventeen ore mines and ten coal-coke properties. All properties are called at $98,667,000 against which there are depreciation and depletion reserves totaling $17,863,000. Current assets of $21,697,000 on Dec. 31, 1921, exceeded current liabilities by $15,180,000 on that date. Net balance applicable to the common stock was $198.58 a share. Surplus after deducting a loss of $7,481,000 for 1921, stood at $29,576,000 at the end of the year. Net earnings for the ten years ended with 1921 averaged 12.62 per cent on the average amount of common outstanding. This, of course, including the abnormal profits of the war period.

Prior to 1917 no dividends were paid on the common. In that year 6 per cent was paid, the rate continuing up to May, 1921. Prior to 1917 dividends on the preferred, although cumulative at the rate of 7 per cent were paid irregularly, but all arrears were cleared up out of war earnings. No preferred dividend has been paid since Jan. 2, 1922. Range of common stock since 1910: High, 155¼ in 1920; low, 15⅝ in 1912; yesterday's close, 72¼.

BUILDING AN EMPIRE

Los Angeles Banker Reads in Running Water the Story of a Reclaimed Desert

[This is the first of a series of articles written for The Times by Charles F. Stern, executive vice-president of the First National Bank, dealing with the romance and the business of empire building. The banker has made a careful study of his subject, and because the Imperial Valley is literally the food storehouse and the granary of all of Southern California, his conclusions are of special interest.—Ed.]

STARTING CLEAN

Let us start clean. I have never lived in the Imperial Valley; none of my people have ever lived there; I have never had a dollar invested in the Imperial Valley and I have never made a dollar out of it and I do not expect to. But for the last eight years I have held a brief for the Imperial Valley.

It may have been finally because of my first introduction into the Imperial Valley. I recall that almost eight years ago to a day I was going by automobile from San Bernardino down into the Imperial Valley. As a member of the State Highway Commission at that time I wanted to see what the road conditions were in that country during the heat of summer, and I recall that we pulled out of Thermal in the irrigated district in Riverside county about 4 o'clock one morning and about 10 o'clock that morning we were going across the desert between Riverside and Brawley plowing along through the red-hot sand. There was a Ford stuck in the sand—the road was just two ruts across the desert—and there was a man lying across the rear seat apparently asleep.

I spoke to him and he made no reply. I took him by the arm and his arm was as rigid as the back of that chair—the man was dead. His face was the face of an Egyptian mummy, and he was dead because the road conditions were so unspeakable on that road, the main highway to the north, the only connection towards the north from a community of 45,000 people—the road conditions were so impassable that a man had died because nobody had passed over that road for three days.

I began to get a glimpse of what those men had to contend with who made the Imperial Valley what it is. There weren't any roads. There they were undertaking to do what on paper looked like an impossibility under the most disadvantageous conditions. The wonder to me is that Imperial Valley has had the prosperity it has had; and not that there is not so much yet to be done, but that so much has been done under such adverse conditions in such a short time.

MIRACLE OF WATER

Let us imagine the Colorado desert as it was in 1900—an arid tract, trackless waste of sand, without even vegetation or water enough to support the bird life, without population, without productivity and with absolutely no value. That basin was approximately 150 miles across. Visualizing it as plate, its rim was at 200 feet above sea level and its lowest point at 300 feet below sea level, and the inner ring section of this plate about fifty-six miles across, and sufficiently low to be irrigated by gravity from the waters of the Colorado River.

That fifty miles is today the irrigated section of the Imperial Valley. It comprises about 600,000 acres. It is the territory that we are talking about when we speak of the Imperial Irrigation District; and it has been created since 1900. In other words, out of the desert sands and water in twenty-two years they have made a community of 50,000 people with an assessed valuation of $50,000,000 and an annual agricultural output of $60,000,000. I submit on the facts that there isn't anything comparable to that history of development anywhere on the American continent today.

CAPITALIZING TROUBLES

The Imperial Valley has had its troubles. Some of them were very real; some of them have passed, and some are passing; some of them are more or less chimerical. I am going to enumerate them to you perhaps in inverse order in order to get at the particular thing we are talking about, because under this discussion is this fact: that the Imperial Irrigation District today owes $8,500,000 in bonded indebtedness, and its people have recently voted an additional bonded indebtedness of $7,500,000. The $7,500,000 was for two specific purposes. Two and a half million dollars is to build and develop an adequate drainage system for the valley, and the other $5,000,000 is to enable the district to buy out the mutual water companies that control the distribution of the water in order to give us a single centralized control of the water in the Imperial Irrigation District.

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS

In the first place, there is the international problem. The district lies against the Mexican boundary line. As a matter of fact, Imperial Valley is bisected by the International line and there is a large acreage below the line as well as to the north. The international problem is always a problem wherever we find an international boundary. In times past it has been a reasonably serious problem in the Imperial Valley. It is not such today. There are several reasons. In the first place, the people who are operating in the Imperial Valley north of the line and south of the line are approximately the same people. In the second place, the irrigated lands north and south of the line are fed through the same irrigation system and controlled by the same administration; whatever happens to the water north of the line happens to the water south of the line; and whatever disadvantage there may develop in the irrigation acreage north of the line, that same disadvantage is inherent in the situation of the acreage south of the line. In other words, the protection of the 600,000 acres of irrigated land in the Imperial Valley north of the line is the fact that Mexico has given a hostage, because Mexican lands, to the extent of 220,000 acres of land, are irrigated to the same system and ride to the same fate as the American lands.

This year a new situation has developed. For the first time in the history of the valley we have reached a point of co-operation between the Mexican interests and the American interests, and this year for the first time the Mexican lands are contributing to the construction of levees for river control, and helped both in the construction and maintenance. I can see, I think, the utmost harmony in the years to come because of a community of interests, which after all is bigger than any international situation.

DRAINAGE QUESTION

The next big problem that has developed in the Imperial Valley is the drainage question. Underlying everything else, that has been one of the principal reasons why them utural water companies have had to retire from the Imperial Valley.

The dainage problem is this: It has only been within recent years that engineers have recognized that the taking of water off of the land is quite as essential as putting it on the land. The more recently organized districts of California have provided drainage systems when the irrigation systems were constructed. The older districts did not. The Imperial Valley did not. Therefore we have at this time a very large acreage in Imperial Valley that is more or less invaded by alkali, due to improper drainage conditions. We have, on the other hand, perfect machinery for the draining of that territory.

At the very lowest point of Imperial basin, to which point every acre of land in the Imperial Valley drains, lies the Salton Sea. We have an evaporation in the Salton Sea that is much more than sufficient to care for all of the surface and drainage water that can reach it. We have bisecting the valley on the north and south the channels that were cut by the Colorado River, the New and Alamo Rivers, making perfect drainage canals. We need only to construct and keep in place properly constructed lateral canals and the job is done. It is a tremendously large one, because there are 600,000 acres of land involved, but from an engineering standpoint it is an extremely simple proposition.

The bond issue that has just been voted provides $2,500,000 to build this drainage system. The problem will then be solved because the engineering studies have gone into the subject in detail and show that its accomplishment presents no engineering problem.

STRONG SECURITY AND 7% YIELD

THE $3,500,000 First Mortgage 7% Bonds of the Holly Sugar Corporation are secured by tangible assets in excess of $12,000,000 and backed by a splendid record of earnings. Current assets as of June 30, 1922, amounted to $3,321,663.18, against current liabilities of but $283,138.59, or a ratio of 11 to 1.

Considering the extensive and up-to-date facilities of this company, coupled with unusually strong management, and a very favorable outlook in the beet sugar industry, these bonds seem to possess the features most desired in a safe and permanent investment. Write for the interesting descriptive circular—or telephone Broadway 75.

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MARKET SHOWS STRENGTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Moderate gains were registered by most of the active issues in today's half-holiday session of the stock market. Total sales approximated 250,000 shares.

The request of the four railroad brotherhoods for a conference with President Harding on the ground that a serious situation was developing in connection with the rail strike had little effect on the market, railroad stocks generally making appreciable advances. Several new highs for the year were recorded in this group, notably by Chicago, Northwestern, South Railway common and preferred, Atlantic Coast Line, St. Louis and Southwestern and Pere Marquette. Short pressure was directed at some of the speculative favorites toward the close of the session. Mexican Petroleum reacting 1¼ points and Baldwin dropping ½ point, but the general list held well.

Kresge Company, following in the wake of Woolworth, which reach a new high earlier in the week, moved up 5 points, presumably on reports of increased July earnings by chain stores. Corn Products also broke through for a new high, and a good demand was noted for the sugar and tobacco stocks.

Sterling rates were strong, but some irregularity was noted in the continental exchanges. Marks, were down to 12c a hundred, nearly a cent below last night's close, on reports that Germany had refused to meet the scheduled payment on the pre-war debts to French citizens.

The clearinghouse statement showed an increase of actual loans and discounts of nearly $8,000,000, as compared with an increase of $23,000,000 the week before. Member banks increased their reserve in the Federal Reserve by $9,258,000, as against a decrease of $5,260,000 a week ago.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Following are the closing prices, sales, high and low quotations today, and net change from previous close:

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Net change.
100	Adams Ex....	71	71	71	+3
100	Alas. Juneau	12⅝	12⅝	12	....
100	Alaska Juneau	12⅝	12⅝	12¾	....
800	Allied Ch....	72⅜	72	72	+¼
300	Am. Agr. C.	87⅞	87⅜	87½	....
100	Am. B. Sug.	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	....
400	Am. Can	59½	59¼	59¼	+¼
100	Am. C. & F.	113	113	113	+¾
100	Do. pfd	98	98	98	....
200	Am. Cot. Oil	29¾	29¾	30	....
200	Am. Ice....	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	+⅝
500	Am. Ice sec.	60¾	60¾	60¾	+¾
1,200	Am. Loco....	119	118⅝	119	+¾
100	Do. pfd	118	118	118	....
100	Am. Smelt....	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+⅝
100	Am. Sm. & R.	64	64	64	....
1,200	Am. S. & C....	19	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
100	Am. Steel F.	51¼	51¼	51¼	....
400	Do. pfd	89¾	89¾	89¾	+⅜
100	Am. Stl. F.	89¾	89¾	89¾	+⅜
1,000	Am. T. & T.	120⅛	120	120	+¼
2,000	Am. Tob....	150⅞	149¾	150⅝	+1¼
24,900	Do. "B"....	149⅞	148¾	149⅝	+1¼
9,0	Am. Woolen	90⅝	144¾	146⅝	+2
500	Anaconda	30¾	29⅞	30⅛	+¼
1,500	Atchison....	102	101⅛	101⅝	+¾
100	Do. pfd	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	....
800	Atl. C. L.	114½	113½	113½	....
100	Atl. G. & W.	37	37	37	....
200	Am. Nitrate	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
700	Baldwin L.	130½	129	130½	+1
2,600	B. & O....	47½	47¼	47⅜	+⅛
100	Beth. St. Cp.	57	57	57	+⅛
100	Booth. Fish.	83½	83½	83½	+½
100	Butte C. & Z.	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
200	Cal. Pack....	79½	79	79	—½
100	Cal. Petrol.	68	68	67¾	—¼
100	Cal. P. ac.	41	41	41	....
100	Can. Pacific	141⅞	141	141	+1
1,400	Cas. Gear....	48¾	48¼	48¼	+¼
400	Cerro Pasco	39¾	39¾	39¾	+¾
400	Chand. Mot.	69¾	69¾	69¾	+¾
1,400	Chesa. Ohio	63¾	63¼	63¼	+¼
6,300	C. R. I. & P.	40¾	40¼	40¼	+¼
500	Do. pfd	71¼	71¼	71¼	+¼
100	C. R. I. & P.	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¾
100	Chile Copper	22¾	22¾	22¾	+¾
200	C. C. &				
	W. L.	73¾	73¾	73¾	+¾
100	C. Publicity	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
1,300	Chra. Cola	48¾	47¾	48¼	+¾
1,000	Colo. Fu.	48¾	47¾	48¼	....
200	Col. Gas	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
2,500	Col. Graph.	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
800	Comp. Tab.	60	59¾	59¾	+¾
200	Cons. Cigars	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
1,400	Cons. Gas	123½	123	123	+¾
200	Cons. Textile	10	10	10	....
4,300	Corn. Prod.	111¾	110¾	111¾	+1
1,200	Cuban Cane	11	11	11	....
1,400	Crucible S.	69¾	69¼	69¼	....
2,400	Cuba A. S.	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	....
1,500	Cuba C. S.	37¾	37¼	37¼	....
500	Do. pfd	85	85	85	....
100	Davison Ch.	49	48¾	48¾	....
100	Del. & Hud.	125	125	125	....
400	D. L. & W.	139¾	139¾	139¾	....
200	Dome Mines	31	31	31	....
100	Eastman K.	78¾	78¾	78¾	....
100	Elkhorn	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
100	Elec. Bat.	48	48	48	....
100	E. Johnson	57¾	57¾	57¾	....
2,800	Erie	14¾	14¼	14¼	....
1,800	Do. 1st pfd	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
700	F. P. Lasky	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
1,700	Fisk....	107¼	106¾	107	....
800	Gen. Asphalt	70¾	70¾	70¾	....
100	Gen. Cigar	77	77	77	+1
2,800	Gen. Elec.	144¾	143¾	144¼	+¼
2,600	Gt. No. Ore	69¾	69¾	69¾	....
300	Gt. No. Ore	69¾	69¾	69¾	....
100	Greene Can.	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
200	Houston Oil	79	77¾	77¾	....
200	Hupp Motors	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
300	Indus. Alco.	57¾	57¾	57¾	....
300	Do. pfd	97	97	97	....
200	Int. Cement	52¾	52¾	52¾	....
1,500	Int. Harv.	118¾	118¾	118¾	....
1,100	Do. pfd	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
1,200	Int. Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
600	Island Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
100	K. C. So.	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
700	Do. pfd	69¾	69¾	69¾	....
200	Kelly Spgfd.	44	43¾	43¾	....
700	Kennecott	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
100	Key. Cons.	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
1,400	Kresge	155½	150¾	153½	+3¼
100	Lack. Steel	77	77	77	....
100	Lehigh Gas.	50	50	50	....
100	Lee Tires	27	27	27⅜	+¼
1,400	Lehigh Val.	64¼	64¼	64¼	....
2,400	Liggett & M.	118	116¾	117¾	+¾
1,400	Lorn's Inc.	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
100	Loft Candy	12	12	12	....
100	Loriliard T.	71½	71½	71½	+1
800	Lyons-Mag.	100	100¼	100¼	....
200	Mack Truck	87	86¾	86¾	....
100	Mackay	100	100	100	....
400	Manhat. Oil	47¼	47¼	47¼	....
900	Marland Oil	24¼	24	24	....
100	Martin Parry	39	39	39	....
2,800	Mathieson Alk	44¼	43¾	44	....
100	Max Motor	101	101	101	....
4,800	Mex. Petrol.	173½	172¾	173¼	....
1,900	Mex. Seaboard	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
1,500	Mid. S. Oil	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	....
	Midvale St'l.	34	34	34	....
	2nd M. & S. L.	70	70	70	+¼
700	M. K. T. new	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
400	Do. pfd	42	42	41¾	....
600	Mo. Pacific	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
1,900	Do. pfd	57¾	56	57	....
400	Mont. Ward	24¾	24¼	24¼	....
100	Nat. Conduit	24	24	24	....
100	Nat. Ry. M.				
	2nd pfd	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
2,100	N. Y. Cen.	97¾	97	97¾	+¼
1,300	N. Y. N. H. & H.	31¾	31¼	31¼	+¼
100	N. Y. O. & W.	20	20	20	....
400	Nor. & W.	117	116¼	116¼	+¼
500	North Am.	71¾	71	71¾	+¼
2,100	Nor. Pacific	78¾	78¼	78¼	+¼
	Okla Prod.	2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
200	Owens Bottle	90¼	90	90	—¼
100	Pac. G. & E.	41¾	41¾	41¾	+¼
800	Pacific Oil	54¾	54¾	54¾	—¼
8,000	Pan-Am. Pet.	74¾	74¾	74¾	—¼
	Do. "B"....	69¾	69¾	69¾	....
2,400	Penn. R. R.	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¼
2,100	Penn. S. S.	37¾	37¾	37¾	+¼
4,900	Pen. Mar.	38¼	37¾	38¼	+¼
200	Phila. Co.	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
1,200	Phillips Pet.	44¾	43¾	43¾	....
400	Pierce Arrow	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
800	Pierce Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
200	Do. 8% pfd	41	41	41	....
500	P. & W. Va.	41¼	40¾	41	....
200	P. Ct. Coal	29¼	29¼	29¾	+¼
1,100	Postum	85¾	85	85	+¼
500	Prod. & Ref.	37¾	37¾	37¾	+¼
1,000	P. Allegre	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
400	Pullman	120½	120½	120¾	—¼
1,200	Pure Oil	29¾	29	29	—¼
3,400	Reading	76¼	76	76¼	+¾
100	Rem. Type.	27¾	27¾	28¼	—¼
100	Rep. I. & S.	71¾	71¾	72	+¾
200	Rep. Motors	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
1,100	Rem. T. H.	49	48¾	48¾	....
200	Royal Dutch	53½	53	53	....
1,900	St. L. & S. F.	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¾
100	Do. pfd	55¾	55¾	55	+¾
900	St. L. & S. W.	32	32	32¼	+¾
400	Do. pfd	50¾	50¾	50¾	+¾
600	Saxon Motors	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
1,100	Seal'd A. L.	8	8	8	....
1,100	Sears-Roe.	82	81¾	81¾	....
100	Seneca Cop.	12	12	12	....
900	Shell Un. Oil	30¾	30¼	30¼	....
200	Skelly Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
1,900	So. Pacific	91¾	91¼	91¾	+¾
1,400	So. Railway	20¾	20¼	20¼	+¾
1,400	Do. pfd	60¾	59¾	60¼	+1
1,100	Std. Oil Cal.	146¾	145¾	146¾	+¾
200	Std. Oil N. J.	183	183	183	....
100	Do. pfd	117¾	117¾	117¾	....
100	Stewart-W.	44	43¾	43¾	....
200	Stromberg	46	45¾	46	....
8,000	Studebaker	131¾	130¾	131¼	+¾
200	Texas Corp.	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
200	Texas Oil	47¾	46¾	46¾	....
100	T. P. C. & O.	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
500	Tob. Prod.	54¾	54¼	54¼	....
100	Trans. C. Oil	14	14	13¾	....
200	Un. Oil Del.	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
400	Un. Pacific	143¾	143¾	145	+¾
100	Un. Fruit	147¾	147¼	147	....
2,800	Un. Retail S.	64	63¾	63¾	....
200	U. S. Food P.	8¾	8¾	7¾	....
400	U. S. Ind. A.	62¾	62¾	62¾	....
2,100	U. S. Rubber	59¾	59¾	59¾	....
5,400	U. S. Steel.	101¾	100¾	101¼	....
100	Utah Copper.	64¾	64¼	64¼	....
1,100	Vivaudou	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
1,000	Wabash	12	12¾	12¾	....
1,400	Do. pfd A.	33¾	33	33	....
1,900	Wells F. Ex.	98	96	96	....
100	Western Pac.	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
400	Do. pfd	32	31¾	32	....
800	W. E. Tel.	117¼	116¾	116¾	....
800	Westinghse E.	61¾	61¾	61¾	....
400	W. & L. E.	14¾	13¾	14¼	....
100	Wilcox Oil	8¼	8¼	8	....
100	Wilson	45¾	45¾	41	....
200	Wis. Central	31	30	30¾	....
100	Woolworth	136	136	136	....
800	Wor. Pump.	51¾	51¼	51¾	....

+Increase. —Decrease.

Total sales of stocks — Saturday, 250,800 shares; for the week, 2,518,000 shares.

Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $6,004,000; for the week, $67,564,000.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coats, 624 South Spring street.

LISTED

Bonds—	Bid	Asked
City Cons. Gas & Electric 5s.	97	97½
City Investment 6s	....	100
East Bay Water 5½s	....	....
Bonds (P. G. & E. Corp. Subsidiaries)		
P. G. & E. Co. 5s.	1925	97½ ....
P. G. & E. Corp. 5s.	1930	93½ ....
Water & Power Co. 5s	1928	100 ....
Waterfront Co. of Cal. 5s		64 ....
Northern Cal. Railway 6s		.... 104¾
Northern Cal. Power Corp. 5s		85¾ ....
Orpheum Theater & Rlty. 6s		95 ....
Oro Gas & Elec. Co. 5s		97½ ....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s		91¾ ....
S. F. 1st Refunding 4s		....
S. F. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 4s		71¾ ....
Valley Counties Power Co. 5s		97½ ....
Gen. Pwr. 7s		.... 102¾
Gt. West. Pr. 7s		.... 102¾
Pac. Gas Elec. 7s		.... 102¾
Pac. Gas 6s		 99
Rec. Cal 6s		....
Stk. Gas & Elec. 6s		.... 98¾
Un. Gas and Elec. 5s		.... 98¾
Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd		80¾ ....
East Bay Water "B" pfd		80 ....
Spring Valley Water 7%		93 ....
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.		87 87¾
Do. com.		70¾ ....
Insurance Stocks—		
Fireman's Fund Ins. Co.		288 ....
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian com. & Sugar Co.		44¾ ....
Honokaa Sugar Co.		4¾ ....
Hutchinson Sugar Pl. Co.		14¾ ....
Oahu Sugar Co.		 31
Paauhau Sugar Co.		21¾ ....
Union Sugar Co.		26½ ....
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.		109¾ ....
General Petroleum com.		101 ....
North American Oil		10 ....
Union Oil Co. of Cal.		102 ....
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Packing Corp. com.		73¾ ....
Federal Telegraph Co.		8¾ ....
Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd.		 74
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.		97½ ....
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. com.		82¾ ....
Pac. St. Pr. pfd.		83½ ....
Pac. Oil		....
S. C. A.		.... 105¾
U. O. C.		 100
UNLISTED		
Bonds—		
Consolidated Electric 5s.		88 ....
Mt. Whitney Pwr. 6s	A&O	.... 103¾
Oakland Gas, Lt. & Ht. 6s (Old.)		104 ....
Palace Hotel & P. H. 6s		107½ ....
San Ramon Val. 5s		100 ....
Tob. Prod. 6s		100 ....
Stanislaus Co. 6s		....
Santa Cruz Port. Cement 6s.		90 ....
U. O. C. 6s		101 101¾
Pac. Portr Cement		91 ....
Cement Stocks—		
Santa Cruz Portland Cement.		85 ....
Dominion Stocks—		
West Coast S. Life Ins.		.... 3¾
Western States Life Ins.		14 14¾
Sugar Stocks—		
Calamba Sugar com.		34 ....
Preferred		 40
Coos Mutual		62 ....
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Shasta Co.		127½ ....
Goodyear of Cal. pfd.		 77
Western Pac. pfd.		46½ ....

SALES

Morning session: 10 Gt. Pete. com. at 1.00; 10 Pac. Oil at 54½; 100 Rel. Oil (A) at 1.00; 300 North Am. Oil at 50c; 100 Cal. Pack. at 79½; 100 Cal. Pack. pfd. at 98; 100 Cal. Pet. com. at 68; 1000 Pac. Pet. pfd. at 67½; 70 Hutchinson Sugar at 14¾; 25 do. at 14¾; 40 do. at 14¾; 20 Union Sugar at 26½; 50 Liggett & M. pfd. at 98½; 20 Mar. Coml. at 14½; 50 Vulcan Fire Ins. at 16; 37 Pac. Gas 1st pfd. at 87; 75 Pac. Gas 1st pfd. at 87½; 100 Cal. Pack. com. at 79¾; 1000 Cal. Petr. at 67½; 1000 Std. Oil Cal. at 146¾; 1000 Pac. Gas & Elec. 7s at 93½; 1000 Pac. Gas & Elec. 7s at 93¾; 1000 Pac. Gas & Elec. 7s at 93¾; 5000 East Bay Wa 6s at 97½; 5000 Pac. Gas & Elec. 6s at 97½; 1000 Pac. Tel. Ref. 7s at 97; 5000 Pac. Tel. Ref. 7s at 97; 500 Pac. Tel. & T. pfd. at 97; 100 Marion St. prior pfd. at 99.

Informal: 1000 M. & Last 7s at 103¼.

TO MAKE STEAM CAR IN STATE

Doble Motor Selects Model Town for Factory Site; New Car is "Knockout"

The Doble steam car, which created a sensation at the New York Automobile Show of 1916, is soon to be manufactured in California. Under an arrangement with E. G. Lewis, of the Palos Verdes estates the Doble Steam Motors Corporation is to be given a factory site and building at Atascadero, where ideal conditions are found for the manufacture of a high-grade car.

When the manufacture of the Doble car was started in Detroit in 1917 the government stepped in through the War Emergency Board and shut off the supply of steel which was needed in the war industries. Since that time the Doble brothers have been refining and perfecting the car mechanically, and today Abner Doble, the president of the company, announces that he has a car far superior to the one exhibited five years ago.

The starting of the Doble steam car is controlled by an exclusive electrical device which makes it possible to be under way in fifteen to twenty-five seconds. With an easy advance of the throttle the car gets into motion easily and silently. On the Doble steam car there is no self-starter as a turn of the switch gives almost instant steam. There are no gears to shift, no clutch, no drive shaft, no oil pump, no pilot light, no valves to grind and no carbon to remove from spark plugs, pistons and cylinders. Without any change of adjustment the car burns gasoline, kerosene or distillate.

MINES ARE BUOYANT ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

The buoyancy of the mining group was the feature of the trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. Tom Reed continued to make sensational headway, advancing to a new high for the present movement at 92 and reacting later to 85 cents at the close, a net gain of 10 cents over Friday. Telluride scored another new high for the year when it sold at 46. It closed at 45, a net gain of 2 cents. Oatman United advanced 2 cents to 27 while Sun Dial climbed 1 cent to 6 and Gold Ore ¼ to 6 cents.

Following are the closing prices and sales as posted yesterday in the Stock Exchange Building:

BANK LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$217.00	....
Citizens' National Bank	200.00	....
Commercial National	200.00	....
Farmers & Mer. National	175.00	....
1st Nat. St. Bonof. Cert.	272.00	....
Merchants' National	155.00	....
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	200.00	....
Union Bank & Trust Co.	185.00	145.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	....

BOND LIST

(With accrued interest)

	Bid.	Asked
amel. Oil 1st Mtg. 8s. 22	99	101
Cal. Fruit 1st Mtg. 5s. 20	95	....
Cal. P. Pr. 1st M. 5s. 41	95	....
Corona P. & W. Co. 6s. 23	93	....
Cypressgs Water Co. 6s. 22	90½	....
Ed. E. Co. 1st M. 5s. 37	100½	....
H. T. & T. Co. 1st M. 5s. 42	97	....
H. T. & T. Co. 1st M. 5s. 42	97	98
L. A. Ry. Co. 1st R. 5s. 40	95	....
L. A. Gas & E. Co. 5s. '34	95	....
L. A. G. & E. Corp. 1st M. 5s. 39	93½	94¼
L. A. G. & E. Corp. 7s. '24	100	....
L. A. G. & E. Corp. 7s. '31	100	....
L. A. G. & E. Corp. 7s. 31	103½	104
L. A. Lighting Co. 5s. '21	98	....
L. A. & Pacific Inv. 5s. 31	87½	....
L. A. P. 1st Rfdg. 5s. 42	89½	91¼
L. A. P. 1st R. Gtd. 4s. 50	70	75
L. A. P. Ry. 1st 5 P. C. 5s. 1950	95	99
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s. 40	95	95¾
L. A. Ry. C. 1st R. 5s. 40	95	96
Nelson Co. of Cal. 6s. 35	90	....
P. C. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s. 42	93	94
P. L. & P. 1st Mtg. 5s. 42	93	94
P. L. & P. 1st Mtg. 5s. 42	93½	94
Palmer Union Co. 7s. 31	80	90
S. Cal. Ice 1st M. 6s. 37	90	....
S. J. L. & P. 5s. '50. Ser. B.	90	95½
S. J. L. & P. 5s. '50. Ser. A.	90	95½
S. J. L. P. Co. 7s. '31	100	....
S. C. of Cal. 10-yr. 7s. 31	100½	....
S. C. Ed. Co. Gen. 5s. 42	90½	91¼
S. Cal. Ed. Co. 6s. 44	101	....
S. C. Gas 1st Mtg. 6s. 20	97	99¼
S. C. Gas 1st M. 5½s. 39	102	103
S. C. Gas 1st M. 5½s. 47	97½	97¾
S. C. Gas C. 10-yr. 8s. 30	103	107½
Union Oil 5s. 1931	90	....
Un. Oil Co. 5s. 1937	102½	....
Union Trans. 5s. 1923	99½	100
U. S. Long Dist. 6s.	80	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST

	Bid.	Asked
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 22.50	$ 22.50
Cal. Packing com.	78.00	....
Com. Realty Co.	40.00	45.00
Globe Gr. & Mill. pfd.	11.00	....
Globe Gr. & Mill. Co.	11.00	....
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	77.00	77.25
Goodyear Tex. Mills	84.00	....
Home Builders pfd.	....	....
Do. com.	....	....
Home Serv. Co. com.	40.00	....
Dutch. Sugar Co.	16.00	....
Laguna L. & W. pfd.	....	....
Do. com.	....	....
L. A. Athletic Club	19.00	....
L. A. Brewing Co.	10.00	....
L. A. Gas & El. pfd.	89.00	....
L. A. Investment Co.	1.15	1.18
Occidental Life	110.00	....
Pacific Mutual Life	210.00	....
S. Cal. Edison com.	97.00	99.00
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	98.00	99.00
S. Counties Gas pfd.	116.00	....
Do. com.	102.50	....
S. Counties Gas pfd.	99.00	....
Sperry Flour, pfd.	98.00	....
Do. com.	90.00	93.00
Sun Drug Co.	95.00	100.00
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	215.00	....
Union Sugar Co.	29.00	30.50

OIL LIST

	Bid.	Asked
Amalgamated Oil	$ 98.00	$ ....
Amer. Crude Oil	....	.97½
Associated Oil	110.00	110.50
Blackhawk Oil	.11	....
Central Oil	.50	1.00
Continental Oil	.56	....
Fullerton Oil	....	1.00
Gen. Pet. pfd.	....	99.00
Do. com.	101.75	102.25
Globe Pet. Co.	.19½	.20
Huntington Central	.01	.02
Jade Oil Co.	.08	.13
Lake View No. 4	1.50	1.52
Maxell Oil Co.	....	....
Merchants Pet. Co.	.26	....
Midway Northern	.99	.99
Mt. Diablo	.02	.03
National Pac. Oil Co.	.02	.04
Oilfields	....	.01
Palmer Union pfd.	....	.99
Do. com.	.02	.04
Premier Oil Co.	....	.03
Reptile Pet. Co.	.11½	.12
Richfield United	.98	.99
Standard Oil, Cal.	105....	106....
Union	164.00	164.75
Union Oil of Dela.	132.00	132.50
Union Oil Associates	148.00	151.00
United Oil Co.	....	....
U. S. Royalties	.20	....
Victor Oil Co.	....	....
W. Coast pfd.	115.00	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	.04	.07

MINING LIST

	Bid.	Asked
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	.02	.02½
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	.02
Argo Mines	.03½	....
Big Jim	.07½	.09
Black Range	.02	....
Boundary Cons	.01	.02
Cash Entry	.27	....
Fessenden Gold	.03	....
Gold Dust	.03½	.10
Gold Ore	.05½	.06
Highland Chief	.10	....
Lee Arizona Mining	.12	....
Lucky Boy	.01	.02
Mohawk Central	.02	.03
Nellie Mining	.03	.03
Oatman United	.26	.27
Oatman Comb.	.02	.03
Oatman Gold	.10	.12
San Francisco Gold	.04	.04½
Sun Dial	.05	.06
Sunnyside	.03	.04
Telluride	.45	.46
Tom Reed	.85	.92
United American	.10½	.12
United Eastern	1.50	1.60
United Western	.03½	.04
Other Districts—		
Bess Gold Mining	.04	.05
Cons. Mines	.01	.02
Hecla Mining	6.50	6.60
Iumata Bullion	.04½	.05
Ore Amigo	.01	.02
Richmond	.20	....
Silver Leaf	.11½	.12
Virginia Louise	.06½	.08
Yellow Pine	.52	....

SALES

Morning session—10 Associated at 110.00; 15 General Petroleum com. at 102.00, 15 do. at 102.00, 10 do. at 102.50, 1000 Gold Ore at 5½, 1000 do. at 5¾, 2000 do. at 6, 2000 do. at 6, 2000 do. at 6, 1000 do. at 6, 2000 do. at 6, 1000 do. at 6, 1000 do. at 6, 1

Buying Power Exhausted in Wheat Market

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Buying power gave out in the wheat market today. While there was a fairly early advance in September on a continuation of short covering, the finish was about the low point. There were net losses of 1¼ to 2¼ cents. Other grains were influenced by the setting of wheat.

All grains sold at a new low for the season during the last week. Speculative buying is not sufficient to absorb the hedges without price recessions. Wheat closed with net losses of 1¾ to 2¼ cents, while corn was off 1 to ¾ cent, oats 1¼ to 1¾ and rye 4¼ to 5 cents. Lard finished with a loss of 47½ to 55 cents and short ribs 80 cents.

Bullish enthusiasm was lacking today and the bulge of the previous day weakened the technical position. Rains fell in Canada where the late crop will be benefited and there was no activity in the export demand. Spot premiums were ¼ cent lower as compared with the September. Charters were reported at Atlantic and Gulf ports the past week sufficient to take out around 7,500,000 bushels grain.

Corn and oats were completely under the domination of wheat. There was little in the situation to cause any material buying and with increased hedging pressure oats sold down to within a fraction of the lowest figures of the season. The bulk of the trade was of a local character. Crop reports on corn were generally favorable except from parts of South Dakota and Minnesota where rain is needed.

While there was no material pressure on rye, the undertone was easier in sympathy with wheat. No. 2 on track sold at 94¾ over September.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.08¾	1.08¾	1.06¾	1.07
December	1.03¾	1.03¾	1.01	1.01¾
May	1.13¾	1.13¾	1.11¾	1.12
Corn—				
September	.62	.62¾	.61¾	.61¾
December	.53¾	.53¾	.52¾	.53¼
May	.61¾	.61½	.60¾	.60¾
Oats—				
September	.33¾	.33¾	.32¾	.33¼
December	.35¾	.35¾	.35¼	.35¾
May	.39¾	.39¾	.38¾	.39¼
Rye—				
September	.75¾	.75¾	.74	.74
December	.77	.77	.74¾	.74¾
Lard—				
September	11.10	11.12	10.92	10.92
October		11.22	10.95	10.95
Ribs—				
September	10.20	10.20	10.07	10.07

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	1.11¾	1.11¾	1.09¾	1.10
December	1.01¾	1.01¾	1.00	1.00¾

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Wheat, cash: No 2 red, 1.11@1.11½; No. 3 red, 1.08½@1.10¾; No. 2 red, 1.07@1.08; No. 1 hard winter, 1.11¾@1.13½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.11¾@1.12¾; No. 3 hard winter, 1.10@1.11¾; No. 1 northern winter, 1.13¾; dark, 1.12¾@1.20.

Corn, No. 1 mixed, 63¾; No. 2 mixed, 63¾; No. 3 mixed, 63¾; No. 4 mixed, 63¾; No. 5 mixed, 62¾; No. 6 mixed, 62¾; No. 1 yellow, 64¾; No. 2 yellow, 64@64¾; No. 3 yellow, 63¾@64¼; No. 4 yellow, 63¾; No. 5 yellow, 63¾@64; No. 6 yellow, 63@63¾; No. 1 white, 64; No. 2 white, 63¾@64; No. 3 white, 63¾; No. 4 white, 63; sample grade, 61.

Oats, No. 1 white, 35¼@36¾; No. 2 white, 34½@35; No. 3 white, 32@33¾; No. 4 white, 31½@32¾; sample grade, 28.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $14,963,517.02, an increase of $2,870,999.71, as compared with the corresponding day of 1921.

1922.	1921.	1920
Monday—		
$14,174,699.10	$12,042,106.99	$12,913,294.08
Tuesday—		
$14,092,922.05	$13,269,982.79	$12,597,167.01
Wednesday—		
$16,980,427.01	$13,430,925.67	$12,827,078.00
Thursday—		
$17,508,411.85	$12,191,812.90	$11,811,038.68
Friday—		
$13,489,182.48	$11,576,870.29	$12,342,494.85
Saturday—		
$14,963,517.02	$12,115,797.91	$11,587,853.80

Bank Debits

Debits to individual accounts in Los Angeles banks were:

Saturday	$15,772,402
Monday	18,788,972
Tuesday	24,100,000
Wednesday	27,240,707
Thursday	19,915,941
Friday	17,750,000

Foreign Exchange

Local Selling Rates.

[Furnished by the Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate. Over $100.
London, par normal sterling	$ 4.47
France, par 100 francs	8.28
Germany, par 100 marks	.14¾
Italy, par 100 lire	4.39
Holland, par 100 guilders	$3.80
Sweden, par 100 kronor	17.80
Norway, par 100 kroner	17.80
Spain, par 100 pesetas	13.63
Czecho-Slovakia, par 100 koruna	2.61
Greece, par 100 drachmas	5.10
Bulgaria, par 100 leva	.77
Rumania, par 100 ol	.90
Belgium, par 100 francs	7.80
Jugoslavia, par 100 kronen	.34
Switzerland, par 100 francs	19.10
Serbia, par 100 dinars	1.37
Denmark, par 100 kroner	21.65
Finland, par 100 finmarks	2.18
Hongkong, par 100 local currency	58.10

Buying rates—Great Britain, sight, 4.43; Canadian, sight, .75; Canadian currency, 1.50.

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Foreign exchange firm. England—Demand, 4.48¾; cables, 4.49¾.
France—Demand, 8.19¼; cables, 8.20.
Italy—Demand, 4.02¾; cables, 4.03.
Belgium—Demand, 7.75; cables, 7.76.
Germany—Demand, 13; cables, 13¼.
Holland—Demand, 38.65; cables, 38.70.
Norway—Demand, 17.78.
Sweden—Demand, 17.75.
Denmark—Demand, 21.58.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.09.
Spain—Demand, 13.56.
Greece—Demand, 2.00.
Poland—Demand, .01¼.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.48.
Argentina—Demand, 36.37.
Brazil—Demand, 12.70.
Montreal—Demand, .99¾.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company are as follows:

	30	Days 60	90
Prime eligible members	1½	1½	1½
Prime nonmembers	¾	¾	¾

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Foreign bar silver, 69½c; Mexican dollars, 52¾c.
LONDON, Aug. 5.—Bar silver, 35¼d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Corte, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.

Sales.	Stocks—	Bid.	Asked.
	Divide District—		
3,000	Belcher Extension	.01	.04
19,000	Ben Hur	.07	.08
9,079	Brougher Divide	.02	.03
2,507	Divide Extension	.11	.12
61,500	Lucky Boy	.11	.12
8,800	Revert	.02	.03
2,000	Sunshine	.09	.10
1,000	Tonopah Divide	.09	.10
	Tonopah District—		
500	Bullwhacker	.40	.45
400	Burnside Consols	.21	.22
10,000	Uncle Sam	.30	.35
	Goldfield District—		
4,000	Goldfield Daisy	.09	.10
2,500	Silver Pick	.08	.09
	Manhattan District—		
3,070	Mizpah	.08	.09
1,000	Monarch Pittsburg	.03	.04
5,000	North Star	.06	.07
1,000	Round Hills	.11	.14
3,200	West End	1.05	1.07½
	Comstock District—		
1,000	Crown Silver Leadville	.05	.06
1,000	Moy	.13	.15
200	W. D. Combination	.02	.03
8,000	Silver Hills	.05	.06
2,000	Hamilton	.02½	.03
4,000	Oil	.39	.40
500	Jib	.91	.95

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
145	Armour, pfd	90¾	90¼	90¾	90¾
100	C. C. & C. Ry.	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Del. pfd	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
128	C. Rys. pfd.	3	3	3	3¼
25	Com. Edison	130¾	130¾	130¾	130¾
200	Gleaned Rubber	45	44	45	
100	Do. pfd	102	102	102	
200	Goldblatt Bros.	18	17¾	17¾	17¾
105	Hupp Motors	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
75	L. McK. new	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Libby-McN.	8	8	8	8
3,500	Mont. Ward	24¾	23¾	24¼	23¾
256	Nat. Lea. new	6	6	6	7¼
50	Pick & Co.	27	26¾	27	26¾
50	Pic. Way. pfd	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
100	Public Serv.	90	90¾	90	90
25	Do. pfd	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
1,700	Sears, Roebuck	87	86¾	87	86¾
200	Stewart-W.	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
70	Swift & Co.	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
65	Swift Int'l	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Thompson Jr.	52	52	52	51¾
100	Un. C. & C.	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
25	Un. Iron Works	7¾	7¾	7	7¾
10	Ry. Ly. & Pow.	85	85	85	85
50	Do. pfd	78	78	78	78
50	Do. 7s pfd	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
100	Wahl	19	19	19	19
50	Wrigley	100	100	100	100
10	Yellow Taxi	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUG. 5, 1922.

Shares.	BONDS—	High.	Low.	Year to date—High.	Year to date—Low.
15	Liberty 1st 4¼s	$100.00	$100.44	$100.00	$ 99.92
13	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	100.32	100.24	100.50	99.92
12	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.24	101.12	101.60	99.92
1	Victory 4¾s	100.00	100.00	100.00	99.92
5	S. Counties Gas 5½s	92.50	92.50	92.50	92.00
1	San Joaquin L. & P. 5s	103.00	103.00	103.00	103.00
1	S. Cal. Edison 6s	101.25	101.25	101.25	101.25
1	Union Oil Co. 5s	94.75	94.75	95.00	92.00
1	Union Trans. Co. 5s	95.50	95.50	95.50	95.00
56					
	BANKS—				
13	First National Bank	380.00	380.00	402.50	380.00
	INDUSTRIALS—				
10	Globe Grain and Milling pfd	99.00	99.00	100.00	99.00
10	Globe Grain and Milling com	13.00	13.00	15.00	13.00
845	Goodyear Tire and Rubber pfd	77.00	77.00	85.00	77.00
10	Home Building Co. com	40	40	50	40
50	L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd	90.00	88.50	90.00	84.00
8,135	L. A. Investment Co.	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
11,110	S. Cal. Edison com.	104.00	102.00	107.00	98.00
1	S. Counties Gas pfd	97.00	97.00	99.00	95.00
80	Union Sugar Co.	34.50	33.00	35.00	15.00
4,902					
	OILS—				
140	Amalgamated Oil	57.00	56.50	111.50	56.00
120	Associated Oil Co.	113.00	110.00	111.50	88.00
800	General Petroleum com.	105.00	101.25	111.50	88.00
85,100	Globe Petroleum Corp.		1¼		1¼
300	Mascot Oil Co.		50	1.00	50
6,000	Midway Northern		10	1.00	10¼
1,000	Palmer Union pfd		40		40
77,000	Republic Petroleum		10¼		10¼
200	Standard Oil of California	106.75	106.00	120.00	87.00
60	Union Oil of California	164.00	162.50	180.00	117.00
152	Union Oil Associates	164.00	163.00	180.00	115.00
20	Union Oil of Delaware	20.00	19.50	21.00	17.00
2,200	United Oil Co.	1¼	1	1.50	1
5,000	United States Royalties	22½	20	25	18
135,550					
	MINES—				
27,000	Adams Mining	.03	.02	.05	.02
1,000	Blue Gold Mining	3¼	3	3¼	3
1,000	Big Jim Cons.	.03	.03	13¼	.02½
1,000	Black Range	.11	.10	.20	.10
1,000	Freemden Gold	12¼	12¼	13	12¼
6,500	Gold Dust Mines	.10	.10	.41	.07
107,500	Gold Ore Mining	.04¼	.03¼	.07	.03¼
1,000	Trinity Ror Mines	.05	.05	.13	.05
1,000	N-Ile Mining	.06	.06	.13¼	.06
84,000	Oatman Combination	.10	.08	.20	.08
5,000	Oatman Gold	.10	.10	.20	.10
200,800	Oatman United	1¼	1¼	1.50	1¼
24,550	Richmond Mining and Milling	.04	.04	.07	.03
4,000	San Francisco Gold	.04	.04	.07	.03
1,500	Sun Dial	.03¼	.03¼	.06	.03
2,000	Sunnyside	.04	.04	.07	.03
121,100	Telluride Mining	.48	.33¼	.48	.33¼
37,600	Tom Reed Gold Mines	.30	.30	1.00	.30
11,000	United American	.07¼	.07¼	.20	.07
2,000	United Eastern	1.15	1.02	2.43¼	1.02
10,000	United Western	.01	.01	.03	.01
10,000	Virginia Louise	.02	.02	.05	.02
1,000	Yellow Pine	.55	.55	.87½	.55
770,000					

RECAPITULATION

	Bonds	Value
Number.		
56		$13,993.47

	Shares.	Value.
Stocks	12	$ 1,540.00
Industrials	4,902	1,184,717.72
Oils	135,550	300,096.25
Mines	770,000	168,920.50
	910,914	$655,574.47

Confidence in Future Marks Stock Trading

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYES

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—So far as their action of today was in evidence, the financial markets ended the week with a feeling of confidence that the issue of the impending conference, on our own labor deadlock and on the German reparations will avert the much predicted crisis. On the stock exchange, notwithstanding the usual tendency of a week-end market to run counter to the general movement of the week, prices advanced again, the railway shares leading the moderate recovery and with closing prices quite generally at the best. Comparison of values for the completed week would not suggest to the casual observer a period of doubt and apprehension. Net advances of 2 and 3 points are numerous and net declines so few as hardly to count in the reckoning.

Today's attitude of the stock market was naturally taken in connection with the intimations from Washington that labor leaders were again in conference with the government. The firmness which prevailed in foreign exchange rates (except in the German mark) also was equally interpreted in line with the much calmer and more conciliatory dispatches from Paris. An advance of sterling to a rate touched only on three days during the past six weeks was perhaps a logical response to the chancellor of the exchequer's positive re-statement of his government's purpose to resume interest payment on the debt to our treasury.

COTTON WEAKENS AT CLOSE OF SESSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Prices rallied after an early drop in today's cotton market. The opening was 5 points higher to 6 lower and the list then sold off a little from last night's close, rallied again and was fairly steady at the start of the last hour, but closed near the low levels of the day, off 4 to 14 points net.

Spot was quiet, 10 points decline, 21.85 cents for middling upland.

Southern spot markets: Galveston, 21.65c, 10 points decline; New Orleans, 21.25c, unchanged; Savannah, 20.75c, unchanged; Augusta, 21c, 25 points decline; Memphis, 22c, 50 points decline; Houston, 21.85c, 15 points decline; Little Rock, 21.75c, unchanged.

Following is the range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.00	21.15	21.00	21.08
March	21.15	21.30	21.09	21.16@21.05
May	20.95	21.00	20.92	20.96
September				21.00@21.02
October	21.35	21.39	21.05	21.10@21.13
December	21.29	21.35	21.08	21.13@21.15

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.55	20.59	20.52	20.52
March	20.58	20.58	20.51	20.57
May				20.45
October	20.60	20.74	20.50	20.62@20.63
December	20.64	20.70	20.54	20.65@20.67

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carloads f.o.b. California common selling points as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Lewis Whites, 6.50; small whites, 6.50; pinks, 5.25; Mexican reds, 4.50; red kidneys, 8.00; Henderson bush limas, 9.00; crawford limas, 7.65; bayous, 8.50; blackeye beans, 4.10.

PREFERREDS

Yes, the Closing Date Is Near at Hand

—**ANY DAY NOW.** We will announce a closing date. All reservations must **now** be immediately taken up by at least a 25% deposit.

PREFERREDS—A preferred stock is going you one better than a common stock. Our **PREFERREDS** goes you one better than a preferred stock.

W. J. PEARSON was the originator of the **PREFERREDS.** They are called on the street the **"Pearson Preferreds."** These **preferreds** met with instant success.

EL PASO PACIFIC 7% PREFERREDS—Offered by the El Paso Pacific Oil Syndicate—Known as a Pearson Interest

THESE 7% PREFERREDS guarantee your money back and 7% interest—out of 50% of the oil production owned by the Syndicate. Nothing can be paid to the COMMONS until the PREFERREDS have been fully repaid. Then the PREFERREDS become COMMONS. Then all share alike. TRUE—they are unlike any other security.

The PREFERREDS' offer is limited to 2500 — $100.00 PREFERREDS (par value $100.00.)

If you expect to avail yourself of this first offering of what is known as the PEARSON PREFERREDS—**you must act NOW.** Mail your check for at least 25% of the total amount of PREFERREDS you desire.

OUR PROVEN SIGNAL HILL LEASE

Surrounded by big producers—and our actual production today at Huntington Beach—is as good as a certainty—from these we pay the 7% interest and the money back on the PREFERREDS.

THAT IS NOT ALL—We also offer you the chance of bringing in a TEXAS WILDCAT.

OUR 1000-ACRE LEASE—with our Texas well No. 1 now down over 1900 feet in Garza County, already has a showing of gas—it's on formation as is shown by the geological map. Another Texas lease offsets the Burns and King well in the Findlay Mountain district of El Paso County—our 100-acre lease in this county is being proved up by the Burns and King well—with their casings set and cemented—to be drilled in within the next few weeks.

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES OF THE EL PASO PACIFIC OIL SYNDICATE

W. J. PEARSON—California rancher—large rice grower—and identified with many oil fields.

EDWARD D. ZEHNER—Chief appraiser of the State Banking Commission of California.

RUFUS C. PORTER—A Los Angeles Corporation Attorney and financially interested in the oil business.

REX B. GOODCELL—Internal Revenue Collector of the Southern District of California.

CHARLES W. McQUIGG—Twenty years in the mercantile business in Los Angeles.

R. E. BURKE—Associated with successful oil enterprises for 15 years.

—Associated with the above—PEARSON GROUP—of oil men are a number of prominent geologists as well as active oil field operators—who know every angle of the oil business.

—Maps of the Signal Hill, Garza and El Paso Counties—together with full particulars mailed on application.

El Paso Pacific Oil Syndicate

W. J. PEARSON, President
Suite 925 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Pico 0488

Application for El Paso Pacific Oil Syndicate 7% "PREFERREDS".

W. J. Pearson, President,
916 Stock Exchange Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Date

I hereby apply and agree to purchase.....Pd PREFERREDS of the EL PASO PACIFIC OIL SYNDICATE in denominations of $100.00 each.

I enclose herewith.....dollars in payment for same. I agree to pay the balance (if the full payment does not accompany this application) as follows: 25% thirty days, 25% sixty days, 50% ninety days.
[Mark an X in this space if you desire maps, prospectus and full particulars.]

Name.....

Address.....

Pearson Interests in
SIGNAL HILL

Investigate Santa Fe Springs

An unusual condition exists there for quick money-making. Oil discoveries (meaning big gusher oil wells) have been made and big gusher wells have been brought in and are being brought in with dazzling rapidity.

INDEPENDENT COMPANIES HAVE UNUSUAL CHANCE

Owing to the speed with which events have marched on at Santa Fe Springs, quite a number of individuals were able to secure leases on various small tracts, paying perhaps larger sums for such leases than the big conservative companies would pay.

"UNIT" COMPANIES FORMED

To drill these small leases it was necessary for the owners of them to find some way to raise the money necessary to drill. Therefore many "unit" companies or Syndicates were formed,—and some have been successful—others appear in many respects to have excellent chances to succeed.

I SUGGEST YOU LOOK INTO THE MATTER YOURSELF AT ONCE

For in my opinion, despite anything that may be said, thought or done,—fairly capitalized "unit" companies that GET oil at Santa Fe Springs will make big money for unitholders.

I BELIEVE VENTURA-TEX FULLY AMPLY—OVER-AMPLY—"FILLS THE BILL"

I have gone into every "nook and corner" of the whole matter—inside and out—eminent legal counsel have examined and approved the various necessary steps that have been taken.

WHAT I AIM TO DO IS DRILL WELLS —GET OIL—MAKE MONEY FROM OIL DIVIDENDS

Under the terms I am bound by in offering these units for sale to get drilling money—unit buyers must receive all their money back—before I participate at all—could anything be more "air tight" for unit buyers?—California laws protect you and protect me. Also I have repeatedly and re-repeatedly publicly pledged my good name to carry out this VENTURA-TEX enterprise. So—if you won't first investigate yourself—I say Buy your units now. This chance may never repeat itself and is rapidly winging itself away—

I Know What I Am Talking About

5000 units $2500 **500 units $250**
2000 units $1000 **200 units $100**
Other amounts in proportion

Pay 1-3 cash, and balance 1-3 30 days, 1-3 60 days, at 6% on unpaid balances, if you wish. Order direct from me or place your subscription with your own broker.

Clara Shortridge Foltz

939 South Broadway
Phones 824-170 824-847 13013

Mr. Roy W. Macy, representing me, is daily on the ground at Santa Fe.

Hollywood Office: 1530 N. Western Ave. Holly 2869. G. B. Flannigan and W. G. Hilliker.
Glendale Office: 453 W. Colorado So., Phone Glendale 1977-W.
Covina Representative: F. E. Dudderer, Phone Covina 20.
Pomona Representative: H. C. Brown, 256½ S. Main St., Phone Main 167.

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Pre-organization Offer"

PART of the pre-organization stock issue of a local financial institution allied with commercial banking and to considerable extent sponsored by and under the direction of bankers is open for subscription.

THE proposition offers absolute security and an unusually high return.

INFORMATION given only by personal appointment. If interested give name, address and amount of money available for investment.

Address W W, Box 523
Times Office

Exceptional opportunity offered one or more investors to purchase my controlling interest, or portion thereof, in an

AUTO BODY-BUILDING BUSINESS

producing high-grade bodies for sight-seeing cars, stages, school busses, commercial trucks.

$25,000 NEEDED

I want to stick, but haven't the financial strength (income from eastern investment withdrawn.) Step in my place, or come in and help me. You make a turnover of 5 times your investment.

P.O. BOX 173, AMBASSADOR HOTEL,
Or Telephone Holly 4108

Lumberman, Attention!

Established paying lumber yard wishes to expand. Additional capital required, $150,000.00. Want experienced hustler to take an active interest. In reply give previous experience and details regarding yourself. Address S, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

The Gold Bonds of the Oil Business

5% EVERY MONTH with safety

Golden Lane Royalty pays regular monthly dividends of 5% from oil produced from 22 wells on 1700 acres proven oil land. Has paid 35% in dividends last four months. Many wells now drilling will come in shortly and should increase dividends. Management is honest, careful, efficient. Highest bank references. Golden Lane has been submitted to California Corporation Commission. A limited amount offered at par, $1.00. Send your order for all you can carry before price advances. Make checks payable to H. T. McCarthy, 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 4568. Salesmen wanted.

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on the Oil situation. The present is the opportune time to buy many meritorious Oil securities below real value.
Port Lobos Oil Co.
now drilling. This company holds over 6000 acres in Mexico, the property is well located and gives promise of another big oil field in Mexico.
WE WILL SELL
Arcadia Oil — ALLIED PETR.
BEATTY OIL — Bell of Montebello
Calitro-leum Oil — Getty Oil
Bandini Oil — Pasadena-Fuente
Buena Vista — La Merced
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PETROLEUM PRODUCERS .. $150.00
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We are making many re-sales of Santa Fe Springs No. 1, Julian Nos. 1 and 2, Twin Bells, Whittier Santa Fe Springs Co-Operative, and many others. See us if you wish to deal either way in these Units.
We have a small amount of Cosmosart Picture Corp. to sell at 70 cents.
All Randsburg issues dealt in.
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Wilshire's Highest Class — Lowest Priced Residence Property.
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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

The following are statistical tables showing business conditions in Los Angeles, as prepared and issued by the Public Service Department of the Merchants National Bank.

RETAIL FOOD PRICE REVIEW
(Average Prices")

	July 1922	June	July 1921
Flour, 98th, sacks	$2.10	$1.95	$2.50
Ham, per lb.	.33	.31	.33½
Bacon, per lb.	.33½	.31½	.33½
Eggs, per doz. fresh	.40	.31½	.33½
Butter, per lb.	.45½	.45½	.45½
Coffee, per lb.	.35	.35	.35
Sugar, per lb.	.07 6-10	.06 7-10	.06 2-10
Fresh Milk, per qt.	.14	.14	.14½
Potatoes, per lb.	.02 2-10	.02 3-10	.02
Sirloin steak, per lb.	.31½	.31½	.31
Pot roast, per lb.	.17½	.17½	.17

These figures are derived from the average prices of various brands of each commodity for the month quoted.

BANK CLEARINGS

		Current Gain
July 1922	$428,580,809	
June 1922	435,887,976	*$ 7,307,110
July 1921	342,929,774	85,651,035
*Decrease.		

BUILDING PERMITS

	No.	Cost	No.	Current Gain Cost
July 1922	2098	$ 6,904,918		
June 1922	2717	10,563,760	*619	*$3,658,842
July 1921	2737	7,206,383	970	2,346,465
*Decrease.				

POSTAL RECEIPTS

		Current Gain
July 1922	$441,573	
June 1922	432,573	$ 9,000
July 1921	344,807	96,772
*Decrease.		

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

	New Savings No.	Amount	No.	Current Gain Amount
July 1922	114	$20,097		
June 1922	110	20,121	4	$ 900
July 1921	127	37,521	4	17,424
*Decrease.				
Total on Deposit				
July 1922		$21,749		
June 1922		820,856		*$ 1,006
July 1921		900,621		*78,872
*Decrease.				

INTERNAL REVENUE
(Sixth District)

	Current Gain
July 1922	$1,777,249
June 1922	6,601,479
July 1921	1,998,154
*Decrease.	

EXPORTS

		Current Gain
July 1922	$2,812,940	
June 1922	1,412,428	$ 840,526
July 1921	1,293,313	1,019,627

IMPORTS

		Current Gain
July 1922	$1,393,966	
June 1922	1,261,743	631,166
July 1921	1,330,268	*97,346
*Decrease.		

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

		Current Gain
July 1922	$152,550	
June 1922	145,143	$ 7,348
July 1921	105,050	47,450

NEW INCORPORATIONS

		Current Gain
July 1922	143	
June 1922	119	24
July 1921	122	21
*Decrease.		

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

	Shares Traded	Current Gain
July 1922	2,246,900	
June 1922	2,077,270	$ 224,110
July 1921	414,825	1,827,085
*Decrease.		
	Value	
July 1922	$1,841,910	
June 1922	2,143,599	*$ 243,729
July 1921	430,322	1,362,588
*Decrease.		

BONDS

	Number Traded	Current Gain
July 1922	453	
June 1922	259	*194
July 1921	1616	*1163
*Decrease.		
	Value	
July 1922	$ 391,253	
June 1922	2,032,117	*$1,640,864
July 1921	667,017	*275,764
*Decrease.		

CALIFORNIA OIL

	Barrels 1922	1921
Oil in storage Jan. 1	31,556,277	19,618,648
Production Jan. 1 to July 1	61,092,778	60,495,483
Total	92,649,055	80,114,131
Drawn from storage Jan. 1 to July 1	52,064,160	53,175,721
Oil in storage July 1	40,584,895	26,938,410
Storage increased Jan. 1 to July 1	9,028,618	7,319,794

Note: Had production ceased on July 1, 1922, oil in storage would have lasted approximately 182 days.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The domestic labor situation, together with fresh complications abroad occasioned by the announcement of Great Britain's attitude on the payment of war debts, results in an uncertain trend to quoted values in the financial markets this week. Dealings were comparatively light, and almost wholly of a professional character.

The coal shortage caused further curtailment of operations in the steel and iron industries and there was an easing in the recent demand for copper and other metals. Price cuts in automobiles and rubber tires suggested a marked readjustment of conditions in the motor industry. Production of passenger cars during July was estimated by leading authorities to be only about 75 per cent of the June record of 288,000.

Carloadings, with the exception of coal, showed further gains and additional statements of earnings by the leading railway systems indicated that the process of reducing operating costs and increasing net earnings had made further headway.

Sugar prices advanced on reports the Cuban supply would be virtually exhausted before the new crop was ready for market. Further cuts in crude oil and gasoline prices had little effect on the quotations for these securities.

Money rates continued to be reasonably easy with the supply in excess of the demand at all times. Local and out of town banks again bought freely of commercial papers, although such offerings were comparatively light. European exchanges were reactionary, mainly as a result of the extreme collapse of the German mark. The foreign situation is the cause of serious concern on the part of international bankers. Canadian exchange was at the lowest discount in recent years, probably as a result of the increased export to the United States.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Closing quotations:

Sales.	Stocks—	High	Low	Close
2,400	Buddy Buds	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
600	Carlight	61	60	60
100	Chicago Nipple	5	5	5
200	Chlumerald	70	70	70
300	Chm. Sol. "B"	41	41	41
500	Do. "A"	47	46	47
400	Cont. Motors	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	Cuban Dom. Sugar	9	9	9
200	Daniels Motors	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
100	Dictograph	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Durant, Ind.	14	14	14
200	Gilson Hewett	18⅝	18¼	18⅜
1,200	Goldyn	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜
100	Goodyear Tire	10	10	10
200	Grant	40	40	40
1,400	Hayes Wheel	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛
100	Hayden Chem.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1,100	Intl. Rubber	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Lake Top 1st pfd.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Libbe (new)	1	1	1
100	Lima Loco. (part. pd.)	28	28	28
900	Do. (full paid)	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
100	Lincoln	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	Mason	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
175	N. Y. Pvt. Ft. W.I.	107	107	107
100	Nat. Elec.	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
200	Phil. Morris	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
700	Radio	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
100	Rex	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2,000	Southern Coal	24	23	24
400	Stutz	20	18	20
1,600	Tech. Prod.	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛
2,400	U. S. Lts.	1 13-16	1 11-16	1 13-16
100	Do. pfd.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2,000	U. S. Reduc.	10	10	10
3,000	U. S. Ship. Corp.	12	12	12
100	United Bol. Candy	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Wagner	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Willys Ky. Clo.	24	24	24
500	West. Knit Chem.	22	22	22
	Standard Oils—			
200	Anglo-American	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
20	Imperial Oil	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
100	Prairie Oil	110½	110½	110½
4,900	S. O. Ind.	110⅜	109⅞	109⅞
100	Do. Ky.	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
40	Do. N. Y.	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
	Independent Oils—			
200	Aetna	2	2	2
700	Aican	2	1¾	2
1,000	American Fuel	15	15	15
500	Arkansas Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8,000	Boone	14	13	14
200	Carib	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
200	City Service S. Cls.	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
10	Cities Ser.	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
200	Do. pfd.	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
100	Col. Pete.	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
100	Empire Pete.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1,000	Engineers Pete.	22	22	22
100	Equitable pfd.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2,800	Federal	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
200	Pensland	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
100	Gilliland	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
900	Glen. Oil	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16
4,000	Hudson Oil	16	16	16
200	Intl. Pete.	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
1,000	Kentucky Ranger	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
400	Kinkr Pete.	4¼	4¼	4¼
200	Livingston Pete.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
600	Mexico Oil	70	69	69
200	Mogna Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
20	Marine	1	1	1
200	Midland Ref.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
200	Mercantile	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
100	Margay	11	11	11
100	Mut. Prod.	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
200	Mutual Oil	9¼	9¼	9¼
100	N. Y. Pvt.	80½	80½	80½
200	N. Y. Oil	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
1,700	Omar	1 13-16	1¾	1¾
4,000	Redlands	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Rock Island	14	14	14
1,000	Rio Grande	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Rio Grande pfd.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1,000	Royal Dutch	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
1,000	Ryan Con.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Ryan Pete.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1,000	Salt Creek	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Salt Creek Prod.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1,000	Salt Creek Roy.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Sapulpa Refg.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Sequoyah	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Simms Pete.	4¼	4¼	4¼
2,000	Southern Prod.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
800	Southern States	13	12⅞	13
200	Spencer	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2,400	Texon	70	69	69
100	Tuscan	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1,000	Wilcox	1	1	1
2,000	Y. Oil	16	15	15
	Mining—			
200	Ann. Explor.	2	2	2
9,000	Belcher Ext.	1	1	1
1,000	Big Ledge	11	11	11
10,000	Bul. Mont.	18	18	18
5,500	Do. Con.	1 9-16	1⅝	1 9-16
1,000	Cons. Copper	60	60	60
1,700	Curtis	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
600	Crescen	2 9-16	2 9-16	2 9-16
22,000	Eureka	54	52	52
24,000	Fortuna	36	31	36
1,000	Goldfield Con.	1	1	1
1,000	Golden State	44	44	44
20,000	Goldfield Dev.	10	9	10
1,000	Goldfield	10	9	10
2,000	Hannibl Dev.	8	8	8
1,000	Hecla	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
2,500	Hill Trg.	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
4,700	Independence Lead.	55	50	55
10,000	Lone Star	7	6	7
1,000	McNamara	8	8	8
400	Mother Lode Coal.	10	9⅞	9⅞
2,000	Nev. Ophir.	18	17	18
1,000	Nev. Cons.	17	17	17
1,000	Silver Pick.	10	10	10
2,000	Stewart	7	7	7
5,000	Success	87	86	86
4,500	Tono. Dir.	72	69	69
100	Tono. Mine	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
500	Tonopah	74	74	74
700	United Eastern	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2,000	Volcano	85	85	85
2,000	Wilbert	8	8	8

STANDARD OILS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Following are the closing prices on the New York Curb for the various Standard Oil stocks. Quotations furnished by A. H. Cranz & Co., 616 South Spring street.

	Close— Bid	Ask.		Close— Bid	Ask.
Anglo	410	415	Penn. Mex.	225	230
Borne S.	400	415	Prairie Oil	540	545
Buckeye	93	96	Prairie P.	550	554
Chesebrough	200	205	Solar Refg.	535	545
Do. pfd.	106	111	Sol. Pipe.	93	96
Continental	132	135	S. P. Oil	205	212
Crescent	200	210	S.W. P. Oil	60	62
Cumberland	135	140	S. Oil Ind.	169¾	171¾
Eureka	90	93	S. Oil Kan.	530	540
Galena	93	96	S. Oil Ky.	45	46
Old std.	104	112	S. O. N. Y.	415	422
New std.	101	106	S. Oil Ohio	455	465
Ill. Pipe.	160	162	Do. pfd.	114	116
Ind. Pipe.	93	95	Swan & F.	32	35
Nat. Fuel	94	97	Vacuum	430	434
N. J. Pipe.	140	141	Washton.	14	15
N. Pipe.	90	100	S. Oil Neb.	175	185
Ohio Oil	278	281	Imperial	110	112
Ok. Pete.	20¾	21			

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Following are the poultry prices to producers as posted yesterday by the Los Angeles Produce Exchange:

Hens, under 3½ lbs., per lb.	.17
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.17
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.26
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, per lb.	.29
Broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs. each, per lb.	.27
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., per lb.	.27
Roosters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.20
Stags, per lb.	.15
Old crowers	.14
Ducklings, Pekings, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.20
Ducklings, other than Pekings, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.20
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.15
Geese, per lb.	.20
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.42
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.37
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.42
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.32
Old turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.40
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., per lb.	.15
Small young tom turkeys, under 12 lbs., per lb.	.18
Squabs, light, to boxr, per lb.	.30
Capons, less than 8 lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.44
Belgian hare, 2 and 3½ lbs. each, per pr.	.45
Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs. each, per lb.	.11
Belgian hare, old, per lb.	.08

GASOLINE, OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Gasoline tank wagon, 21; service station, 25; motor, 27.5. Oils, motor, 11.4; winter, 11.9. Carbon, Pyrofollin, tron barrels, 10½. Linseed oil, raw, 1 to 4 barrels delivery, 1.08; boiled, 1.05. Turpentine, 1.40. Denatured alcohol, 40.

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Aug. 5.—Crushers continued active bidders for spot and near-by supplies in the farmers' market here today, and there was also urgent bidding by shorts who were seeking to cover over the week end, in consequence of which prices were again sharply advanced, the options ranging from 2.42½ to 2.45, with September at 2.40½ bid; October, 2.36½ bid; November at 2.40½ bid; October, 2.36½ bid; November, buyers, 2.40½@2.42½; December, sellers, 2.40@2.44½; to arrive in September, 2.40@2.44½. Minneapolis flaxseed demand was good. No. 1 seed, spot, 2.35@2.45. Receipts, 2 cars.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Aug. 5.—Turpentine, firm, 1.00; sales, 200; receipts, 270; shipments, 175; stock, 7100.

Rosin—Firm. Sales, 979; receipts, 1002; shipments, 100; stock, 82,358. Quote: B, 4.90; D, E, 5.00; F, G, H, 5.10; I, K, 5.15; M, 5.25; N, 5.60; WG, 6.05; WW, 6.70.

San Francisco Oil Stocks

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5. — Coalinga, 5.20; Honolulu, 7.40 bid; M. J. & M. & M. Cons., 10@12½; Palmer Union, 2@3; Palmer Union preferred, 24 bid.

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. H. Cranz & Co., 616 South Spring street.]

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	40	60	Mohawk	60	61
Arcadian	60	70	Manhattan	60	61
Baltpolis	140	147	Do. Colony	2⅞	3
Alaska	20	22	Monarch	19	22
Allouez	45	46	Mohawk	1⅝	
Am. Pneu.	4⅛		Nixon	1	3
Do. pfd.	9¾	12	N. Butte	12⅝	12⅞
Arcadian	60	70	New Dome	12⅝	
Arnold Mfg.	60		New Idria	4	
Ariz. Com.	9¾	9¾	New Cornelia	19¼	19½
Bonanza Dev	60	90	New River	37	37½
Boston Elev	83	83½	No. Lake	30	30½
Bingham	14¾		Eureka	30	30½
Bohemia	100		Green Monst	10	10½
B. & Maine	26¾	27	Ohio	15	16
Butte & L.	17	18	Oilwar	15	
Butte & Mont	17	18	Old Dom.	28	29
Canon Hill	10	10½	Osceo	39	40
Cal. & Ariz.	109	111	Omoodan	10	
Cal. & Hec.	60		Phoenix	60	70
Cal. & N.	20	22	Pond Creek	20½	21
Calumet	550	560	Parrot	44	
Centennial	9¼	10	Ray Hers.	22	22½
Cherokee	85	100			
Chief Cons.	1	1⅛	Shattuck	9¼	10½
Cons. Ariz.	40	50	N. Mex.	4	
Copper R.	42	43	S. Lake	1	1½
Crystal	1 1-16	1 3-16	S. Utah	10	
Davis Daly	1⅛		Sup. & N.	14	14½
Alpha	10	15	Sup. Con.	14	
Alvarado	10		Swift Int.	15	15½
E. Butte	10½	10	S. W. Miami	1	
First Nat.	60	70	Sil.	2¼	2¾
Franklin	2¾	3	Sup. Met.	100	
Gadsden	80	90	Trinity	3 3-16	3¼
Hanover Pfd.	24	25	Tuolumne	2¼	
Hancock	2¾	3	Utah Apex	1	1⅛
Helvetia	1¾	2	Utah Cons.	70	
Hull	50		U. S. Smelt	1 1-16	1⅛
Houghton	80	100	U. S. M. & S.	1	1¼
Isl. Creek	34¼	35	U. S. com.	41	42
Indiana	80	90	Do. pfd.	46	47
Iron Cap.	2¾	3	Va. Pitt.	14½	15
Island Cr'k	75	100	Va. Tenn.	14	15
Isle Royale	24	25	Wash Mach.	28	29
J. Verde	2¾	3	Wolverine	85	90
Kerr Lake	7	8	Yukon	20½	20¾
Kennecott	13	13½	Victoria	15	16
Lake Cop.	4	5	Waldor	20	20½
La Salle	1¾	1⅞	Warner Bros	32	33
Libby, McN.	7	7½	Winona	11	12
& N.	7¾	8	Wolverine	11	
Mason Val.	8	8½	Wyandotte	60	70
Mass. Con.	1¾	1⅞	Mitsui	14	15
Majestic	1	1⅛	Yerda Cons.	2¾	3
Mich. Dar.	15	18	Ahumad	1 1-16	1⅛

SQUARE MEASURE

is the only basis on which to measure land and compute

Income From Oil

Imagination---"Hot Air"---False Promises---Ignorance will never produce anything for you but regrets

OIL

Yield Depends Upon Area.

For permanency and volume you must have a BIG RESERVOIR of oil to keep filling the barrels and that condition exists only where area is combined with

Correct Geological Conditions

The ablest geologists in the oil world have approved of our property and as a result the Standard, Union, Amalgamated, General Petroleum Corporation and Burnham Exploration Company are now the owners of the oil leases on over 2000 acres, including and surrounding, wonderful

WEST-MAN HEIGHTS

YOU CAN SHARE in the immediate development of this area by buying one or more of our LOTS (63x135-4 to an acre) AT $1000 to $1250 EACH

These are located in the very center of

A Great Oil Dome

and you will participate in ALL of the OIL from ALL of the WELLS drilled

ON 240 ACRES

Not one dollar of your money goes to any promoter or is sunk in a Well, BECAUSE ALL THE WELLS ARE GOING TO BE

Drilled By Union Oil Company

Methods

You get a deed to land worth all you pay. Your title is insured.

The Union Oil Company does all drilling at its own expense.

The Union Oil Company pays to owners 1 barrel out of every 6 produced on entire tract.

Results

You take no risk of any kind. You are secured fully by the value of land you buy and to which you get title.

Your pro rata of the oil will be paid you by a Trust Company without deduction or "hold-out" and will afford you a

PERMANENT INCOME

Work Is In Progress Now

Come And See What We Are Offering

IT IS UP TO YOU!

GET A HOME SITE! GET AN INCOME!

$250.00 Cash—Balance Easy Terms

HOW TO GET TO WEST-MAN HEIGHTS
Drive south on Western to Manchester and west on Manchester to tract, or telephone us and we will send a touring car for you without obligation, or go by street car to our branch office at 8532 South Vermont avenue at Manchester and Vermont for Free Auto Service.

Potter & Smith, Subdividers

Phone Pico 5-4-8-9

Suite 724 Loew's State Building — 707 South Broadway

PARTNERS WANTED IN DEVELOPMENT ENTERPRISE

A meritorious project in the Pacific Northwest embracing railway construction and opening and development of timber, agricultural and mineral lands offers opportunity for five or six men with several thousand dollars each to participate on a "ground floor" basis in initial organization. Only men whose character and reputation will lend credit to the organization need apply. Project is sound, will bear close investigation and promises large profits. Address S, Box 536, TIMES OFFICE, in order to arrange for interview.

FOR SALE IN FEE

5 acres, at Santa Fe Springs

Close to big wells, leased to Standard Oil on 1-6 Royalty. The Standard paid a big bonus to get this land.

Will sell Land and all Oil Rights for $50,000.

Quick action necessary.

J. H. SLAUGHTER

708 Union Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Pico 5565.

Office hours, 9 to 10 a.m., 4 to 5 p.m.

MONEY IN GRAIN

$12.50 buys a guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. *No Further Risk.* A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $500.00; 4c, $400.00; 3c, $300.00, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER. INVESTORS DAILY GUIDE, Southwest Branch Dept. A-1, 1024 Baltimore, KANSAS CITY, MO.

W. J. Shaw & Company

Investment Securities

608 Hibernian Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
Southern California—		
July 27	55	21
July 28	63	40
July 29-30	90	66
July 31	21	21
August 1	97	34
August 2	47	29
Total for last seven days	373	212
Total for season from Nov. 1	30,304	8,284
Total to same date last season	33,106	9,643
Central California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	5,102	106
Total to same date last season	6,984	210
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	273	30
Total to same date last season	305	6

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—The orange market the past week has shown little change. The heavy offerings of fresh fruits continue to attract consumers and the trade is not pushing Valencias to any extent but is buying for immediate wants only. Fancy stock, well-known brands, are moving with ready sale, but orchard-run fruit and the small, undesirable sizes are difficult to work off now that the markets are plentifully supplied with seasonable summer fruits.

The record prices that Valencias have been bringing have resulted in shippers becoming overly anxious to rush their fruit to market and the prospects for continued high prices will depend largely on the extent of shipments the balance of the season.

The heavy movement of California deciduous fruits and that from the Northwestern states must still be figured on, any pressurgly of Valencias in the large markets when they are loaded with fresh fruits is bound to result in lower prices.

Growers in many sections are reporting that upon close examination of the trees, much fruit is in evidence on the inside of the trees, which fact is accounted for because of their having received protection from the hot rays of the sun, causing them to hold on, whereas the fruit on the outside of the trees were the oranges to drop.

Just what the crop will total is still largely a matter of guesswork and no figures can be given at this time that would be of value.

F.o.b. quotations on fancy Valencias range from $4.25 to $9.25.

LEMONS

There is very little change in the California lemon market over last week. Demand is only fair on account cool weather in eastern markets.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $5 to $5.50 per box on best grades.

There are 100,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Saturday, Aug. 5, 1922		Saturday, Aug. 6, 1921	
Twenty Rails	$9.18	+ .23	72.56	— .19
Twenty Industrials	97.08	— .03	68.56	— .05

VOLUME OF SALES

New York Stocks (shares)	250,800	130,400
New York Bonds	$6,064,000	$2,331,000

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close	Net change	Close	Net change
Liberty 4-4¼s	101.26	...	87.80	...
United States Steel	101.12¼	— .12¼	74.12¼	— .37½
Mexican Petroleum	172.50	—1.75	104.50	— .50
General Motors	18.50	+ .12½	10.50	+ .25
Southern Pacific	91.25	+ .12½	76.50	— .25
Anaconda	53.25	...	35.50	— .50
Union of California	164.25	...	132.50	— .50
Oatman United	.27	+ .02½	.03	— .01
United Eastern	1.55	.25	2.25	...
So. Cal. Edison Com.	103.50	— .25	91.87½	...
Wheat (Sept.)	1.07	...	1.20	+ .01¾
Sterling	4.45	11-16 — .00 6-16	3.67½	+ .08

METAL MARKETS

Market Review

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The copper market has been generally quiet during the past week, owing to a moderate demand for export and some little improvement in the demand for home consumption. Prices have held well up to the 14-cent level, some producers are asking 14¼ delivered at New York. Iron was firm.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Evaporated apples scarce. Prunes steady. Apricots dull. Peaches quiet. Raisins easy.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Poultry unchanged. Lemons, $.50@6.25; navelines, crate, 1.25@2.25; grapefruit, 3.50@7.00; blackberries, drawn, 2½@3c; plums, crate, 75@1.50; loganberries, drawn, 4c@5c; watermelons, 1 pound, 1@1¼; green corn, dozen, 10@15; sweet potatoes, pound, 5@7.

Receipts—Flour, 1882 quarter sacks; wheat, 1200 centals; barley, 9080 centals; corn, 660 centals; potatoes, 1610 sacks; onions, 925 sacks; hay, 170 tons; hides, 225.

Hay and grain unchanged.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 45. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 28; case count, 27; pullets, 23. Cheese, California flats, 20 @22.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Butter barely steady; eggs steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged; receipts 13,457 cases. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

CATHOLIC LEADERS DEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CONVENT STATION (N. J.) Aug. 5.—Sister Mary Pauline, founder of the College of St. Elizabeth and its active head for twenty-three years, died today. She was recognized as one of the foremost workers for Catholic Women's education, the college of St. Elizabeth being the first Catholic women's college in the country. Before entering the sisters' order she was Mary Kelligar. She was born at Millstone in 1847.

WOOL PRICES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The Commercial Bulletin published wool quotations as follows:

Scoured basis: California, northern, 1.30; middle counties, 1.10@1.20; southern, 90@95. Mohairs, best combings, 55@60; best carded, 60@65.

HOW TO RAISE BIG CAPITAL

Finance Your Business. "QUICK FINANCING" shows how!

S. E. J. COX
HOUSTON, TEXAS

July 28, 1922.

Mr. W. C. Cunningham,
323 San Fernando Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:

I have sold over five million dollars' worth of stock by mail, have satisfied the public and I am now perfecting plans to startle a legion of people with what I believe will develop into an unparalleled and stupendous commercial success.

I consider you the ablest financial writer of business literature and mail order sales letters in the United States.

Your past efforts and strong co-operation for my companies and the powerful sales literature you have written for me have been most satisfactory.

Your extraordinary ability in perfecting and safeguarding mail order literature makes you top my next offshoot and the leader in your line in this country.

I have seen and read many of the hundreds of letters you receive from investors who write you for guidance and who ask you to recommend money-making opportunities to them. Your advertising, inducing investors to write for your guidance, enables you to supply what I consider a certain class of the most valuable names of investors possible to obtain. Your various methods of collecting names of prospective investors of all classes of people in all sections of the United States opens up possibilities for those seeking capital quickly, at small cost by your plan, unequalled in any other method I have ever known in all my rich experience dealing with investors and the public.

I most heartily recommend you and your service and also to any legitimate company seeking quick financing at small cost. I consider you the world's best and will then consult you on the greatest of all new financing campaigns. Yours very truly,

S. E. J. COX.

TEXAS-GULF CO.
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Golden State Gypsum Company,
Grant Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

Referring to Mr. W. C. Cunningham, Publicity Specialist, of your city, and who has done for our Company, we are pleased to say that his work for us has been entirely satisfactory and all the sales literature he has written for our use is very high class and most effective, vital, impelling, logical reasoning to secure for success.

We have sold over two hundred thousand dollars' worth of our stock by mail and are certainly grateful for Mr. Cunningham's able and successful efforts and strong co-operation in behalf of our Company.

Regarding the matter of cost, it is believed that the proper mail order plan put into operation by a thoroughly reliable company with a high-class proposition to sell their stock can be done at a cost of between twelve and fifteen per cent.

If you desire any further information regarding Mr. Cunningham, whom we consider very efficient in his special line of work, we shall be pleased to have you write him direct.

Yours very truly,
TEXAS GULF COMPANY,
By E. O. GLENN, Manager.

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and learn all about how to raise capital in any amount quickly. This FREE booklet is filled with valuable information, showing ways and means of securing the capital you seek, whether for oil, mining, realty, commercial or industrial projects.

Let me send you FREE PLANS showing how to finance any business and easily operate a proven plan that many admit successful.

Let me send you proof showing how one company sold ONE MILLION SHARES of their stock—another FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND shares of stock. Write for my FREE plans and positive evidence from satisfied customers that MY PLAN WINS and that you can easily operate it quickly for any legitimate enterprise.

Hustle your request to me and I'll hurry the booklet to you. Don't make the mistake of missing it—it may pay you big to know its contents and this quick, easy, legitimate money raising method.

CALL OR WRITE AND BE CONVINCED

CUNNINGHAM— 323-R San Fernando Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

The 4 Corners That Make ARE-BEE

The Squarest Proposition —AT— Santa Fe Springs

WITHIN a radius of one mile from the ten acres on which the Are-Bee Syndicate is drilling at Santa Fe Springs, more than $2,000,000 worth of drilling is actually in progress.

UNDER those ten acres, in the unanimous opinion of the leading operators in the field, will be found the great mother pool of Montebello, Placentia, Richfield, Brea, Huntington Beach, Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs—the mother pool of all Southern California!

Going the Limit To Play Square

In spite of the overwhelming evidence that it will obtain oil in large quantities, Are-Bee has made an extraordinary provision to protect its unit holders—a provision that makes it stand supreme among the oil enterprises of the day. Here it is—

In the event that it is definitely proven Are-Bee's 10 acres is not oil-bearing ground, all funds remaining of the amount paid in by subscribers for Are-Bee units will be returned to unit-holders on a pro rata basis.

That one provision makes it absolutely impossible for the promoters of the Are-Bee Syndicate to make one cent of profit unless Are-Bee discovers oil.

When oil is produced the same concern for the welfare of unit-holders will be manifested. Because—

The entire earnings of the syndicate will be devoted to repaying unit-holders their investment in full before the syndicate organizers receive a dollar of return from the enterprise.

Reid and Berliner sold the lease on this ten-acre tract to the Are-Bee Syndicate. They will receive not one dollar in payment for it, however, until you and your fellow unit-holders have been paid 100 per cent of your investment from the first earnings of the syndicate.

You Share In 70%

Are-Bee is legally organized and operating under the laws of California. It is capitalized for 6000 units, par value $100. Of this only 3000 units are offered to the public.

With the exception of 20% allowed for sales and organization expense, every dollar of this $300,000 subscribed by the public will go for drilling wells. One well is already rigging and three more are scheduled to follow. The royalty to the owners of the land is 30% of the total production. The remaining 70% of all the oil ever produced on Are-Bee's ten acres goes to the syndicate, first to repay the $300,000 invested by the public, next to pay for the leases and then to pay dividends every month. Even then, the syndicate owners share only on a fifty-fifty basis in the profits, with the unit-holders. None of the officers receives any salary.

Sensible, Conservative Drilling

Are-Bee's acreage is from twenty to fifty times the drilling ground of other Santa Fe Springs enterprises.

Yet Are-Bee will drill only four wells. And no well on adjoining property can be drilled closer than 300 feet to any Are-Bee well.

By these precautions Are-Bee assures you not only a big return but a long continued return on your investment.

Get ALL The Facts Before You Invest in Oil

In justice to you and your family, Are-Bee has a right to your attention without delay. There is a coupon attached, sign and send it and you will get by return mail all the facts you need to make your decision as to how many of Are-Bee's wealth-making units you will buy.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
JULIAN G. KIRSTEN, Sales Manager
Office open until 9 P. M.

Agents
FLANNIGAN & HELIKER, 1530 North Western Ave., Hollywood 2000
C. A. BOND, 538 Sunset Avenue, Venice. Phone 81141

To transact business and arrange visits to the field, our offices will be opened this forenoon from 8 until 12. On week days, from 9 A. M. until 9 P. M.

There is a complete story of this remarkable offering, in compact and convenient form, that we shall be glad to send you without expense or obligation; just use the accompanying coupon.

REID AND BERLINER
1014 Loew's State Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Date.....

Without expense or obligation please send me full information regarding your Are-Bee Syndicate and its holdings in the Santa Fe Springs field.

Name .....

Address .....

WE'LL TAKE YOU TO THE FIELD

Not for a lunch—not for an outing—but for the serious-minded purpose of showing you the biggest money-making opportunity of your life. Call our office to make arrangements.

OR DRIVE OUT YOURSELF

Follow East Seventh and Whittier Boulevard to Telegraph Road, turn south; follow Telegraph Road into Santa Fe Springs. Then turn south on Norwalk Road and watch for Are-Bee's derrick on the left. Or follow detour (via) directly out East First Street to Pasadena Avenue marked by Auto Club signs.

"Call a Doctor"

If you were going to be operated on for Appendicitis, would you engage a **barber** or a **bootlegger** to perform the operation **or would you have the best specialist you could procure to do the job?**

Folks, when you feel like taking a flyer in oil, and you want **a good clean break for your money, just take a chance "ONCE" on me.**

I am a specialist on drilling wells, and have **not earned a dollar any other way** for many years. I got my education drilling for the **largest oil companies in the world.** When I start a well, that well is **successfully finished, regardless of any and all conditions.**

In the course of a few days I will make you an offer on **three wells at Santa Fe Springs,** that will cut the **"Fuzz on your old bald Pate."** I have a wonderful **six acre tract,** I am depending on you, so for the **love of "Mike don't fail me."**

C. C. JULIAN

321-24 Loew's State Theater Bldg.
7th and Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal. Phones 824539—824906

Automobile News

VOL. XLI.

BUICK OU

PRICE SLASHING ALL ALONG LINE

...ms of Standard Makes at Lower Figures

...e of Demand Responsible for Revisions

...il Strike Will Help the Heavy Trucks

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—Announcement of price reductions of more than half a dozen of the standard passenger cars and the launching of a new line of fourteen models by the Buick Motor Car Company are the outstanding features the past week in the automotive industry.

Olds, Oakland, Chevrolet, Nash and Studebaker were some of the cars figuring in the downward revision which followed closely on the heels of drop taken by the Ford last week.

While the price curtailments were received with misgivings in many quarters it is generally agreed that the revision is not due to any abnormal slackening in demand at this season of the year, but rather, it may be termed one of the best evidences that the automotive industry is back to the good old principle of American manufacturing which makes price dependent upon volume production. Since March 1 practically all the leading factories have been forced to speed in an effort to keep pace with the record-breaking demand the country over. Such a condition inevitably must bring the consequences which in this case have covered prices, due to increased production output. At this season, when the market is changing from the cities and towns to the farms and competition for the rural business is bound to be keen.

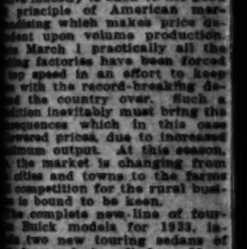
The complete new line of four-cylinder Buick models for 1923, including two new touring sedans of both four and six cylinder. Many mechanical and mechanical changes are incorporated in the new series. The prices of the new line range from $1045 for model thirty-four, four cylinder, two passenger roadster to $1988 for model forty-seven, six cylinder five passenger sedan. Buick production for the year will reach 185,000, according to Mr. Strong. This will be the greatest figure ever attained by any medium-priced manufacturer, according to this official. He asserts that the entire 185,000 cars will have been sold or Buick will not break even on the new models at these prices.

Mr. Strong says the Buick concern does not farm the announcement of the new models a price reduction. They are simply setting prices on a new line of cars.

Should the rail and coal strike continue it will redound to the advantage of one branch of the automotive industry—that of heavy trucks.

Commitments on coal and steel are beginning to be shortened and in the case of steel, purchasing agents are said to be bidding against each other for deliveries over preferred orders. The material market is therefore on the rise. Under the present conditions coming it will be only a short time until the heavy trucks will be conditioned for the long and short haul.

Detroit automobile manufactur-



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Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pa 3

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922. IN THE VAN[First in First in

BUICK OUT TO CAPTURE THE MEDIUM PRICED CAR PRODUCTION REC(

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Should the rail and coal strike materialize it will redound to the advantage of one branch of the automotive industry—that of heavy trucks.

Commitments on coal and steel are beginning to be shortened and in the case of steel, purchasing orders are said to be bidding against each other for deliveries on covered orders. The material market is therefore on the rise. Should present conditions continue it will be only a short time before the heavy trucks will be called for the long and short haul.

Most automobile manufacturers are fairly well off as to coal reserves, some of the larger plants having nearly sixty days' supply on hand.

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at this year's convention of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association to be held in Buffalo, September 13, 14 and 15. Mr. Reeves will talk on "trends of the industry and outlook for 1923." C. A. Dana, president of the Spicer Manufacturing Company, will discuss "Integration and Mergers" in the automotive industry, and T. M. Simpson, credit manager of the Continental Motors Corporation, will have as his subject, "How Creditors Can Aid in Rejuvenation and Reorgan-

(Continued on Second Page)

Palm Canyon, Part of Southern California's Little Araby, Becomes a National Park

Government Preserves This Picturesque Spot for All Time

Palm Canyon and the territory surrounding have by recent action of the Senate become a national park. It is only 110 miles east from Los Angeles and one of the natural features easily reached from this city. The bill which proposes to create this national park out of 1600 acres of land about sixty miles east of Riverside will preserve what is said by some botanists to be the only groves of Washingtonia filifera (the name of the native palm growing there) in the world. The narrow canyon in which these palms grow contains a clear-running stream of cool mountain water—a regular oasis in the barren, desert mountain country of that district. The oval shows the Essex flyer, which carried Times representatives to the scene. Charles H. Owens made the sketches. He shows how the old road stopped short of the real Palm Canyon.

ARABY OF THE SOUTH

Palm Canyon, Rock-ribbed and Palm-lined, Becomes a Part of the National Park Scheme

BY PAUL LOWRY

Araby of Southern California. So Palm Canyon and its adjacent territory have come to be known to the lovers of the pale, mysterious desert. Here the government has set aside 1600 acres of land to be transformed into a national park, and the ink has scarcely dried on the document which will preserve to future generations the only remaining large groves of wild Washington palms in the United States.

In Riverside county, sixty miles east of Riverside and 110 miles from Los Angeles, Palm Canyon is just off the beaten part of the long gradient which runs like a water line from the summit of San Gorgonio Pass. It is approximately eight miles from the pretty little town of Palm Springs, favorite as a winter resort with those who want to escape the rigors of the moist season. Palm Springs is forty-eight miles from Redlands on the road to Indio and points farther east. Its rainfall averages five inches each year, and the climate is more than mild till summer, when the thermometer soars around the 130 mark as a daily affair.

NOT IN SUMMER

For this reason Palm Canyon is seldom visited in the summer time, travelers who love the charm of the desert making their trips in the early spring when the mild flora make the endless miles a riot of color.

Public-spirited people have fought for years to place three adjoining canyons, Palm, Murray and

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

PACIFIC CO IS BEST

Automobile Regist Greatest He

Tire Manufacturers Eyes This Way

California Leads in Cars Capita

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) Aug. 5.—The manner in which automobile tire manufacturers have turned to the Pacific States, and especially California, as a great market for tires is more than proven to be correct from the official figures regarding automobile registrations which have been completed by the Akron Chamber of Commerce.

The Pacific Coast States show a greater increase in automobile registration than any other section of the United States with the exception of the Old South in which the registration has been very low until the past few years of prosperity and principally the war period made automobile ownership in that section of the country possible.

The Pacific Coast States, including California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and Nevada, show an automobile registration at the present time of 1,211,173.

This compares with 1,114,784 shown at the beginning of the present year, 1,007,050 July 1, 1921, 936,884 at the end of 1920, and 831,595 at the end of 1919.

THE FIGURES

The increase for the Pacific Coast States over January 1 amounts to 97,119; over July 1, 1921 to 204,123, and over 1920 to 284,289.

California is credited in these official figures with 737,182, which is an increase of 73,901 over January 1 of this year and 133,128 over figures received July 1, 1921.

California leads all other Pacific Coast States in increase in automobile registration. Roughly the increases in Washington amount to 21,000; in Oregon to 7,000, in Idaho 1000, Utah 40,000 and Nevada to 1000.

For the entire country the increase in automobile registration since the first of the present year amounts to 416,744, the total registration at the present time being 10,863,744 as compared with 10,448,000 shown January 1 and an increase of 1,428,772, or 15 per cent over registrations of July 1, 1921, at which time the registration was given at 9,434,971.

California now ranks third in the United States, having slipped ahead of Pennsylvania by 1000 after having been lead by this State a year ago.

This leading Pacific Coast State now ranks second only to Ohio, which in turn ranks second only to New York, while the percentage of increase in California is a few per cent greater than that of Ohio in which the increase for the past year amounted to approximately 15 per cent.

The registration increase has been larger for a term of years in California than in Ohio and indications are that the automobile registration of California may in the next few years outstrip that of Ohio giving this State second place.

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

PREXY'S RE-ELECTION MEANS STUTZ BOOM

The re-election of W. W. Thompson as president and general manager of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., of Indianapolis, together with the reappointment of practically every important executive of that big concern is accepted by Los Angeles automobile men generally as being an unqualified indorsement of the policies and plans of the administration and leads to the prediction that the Stutz company will continue to increase its output and sales in an even greater degree during the coming year than has been the case during the first six months of 1922 in which the shipments have totaled within 30 per cent of the shipments for all of 1921 put together.

A steady increase in business manifested itself early in the year, according to Bruce Daniels, special sales representative of the company on the Pacific Coast, the increase assuming particularly significant proportions when in May of this year the shipments of cars from the factory mounted to four times the number recorded during the same month in 1921.

RECKLESS DRIVING AS THE MOTOR VEHICLE LAW DEFINES IT

BY WILLIAM S. BAIRD,
Justice of the Peace

[Justice Baird conducted the County Speeders' Court last month. He herewith informs motorists of the most commonly violated sections of the Motor Vehicle Law, and makes some valuable suggestions for motorists.—Ed.]

The section of the Motor Vehicle Act known as 20-a is one of the sections which is most violated, ignorantly it may be, by a great many motorists. This article is for the purpose of drawing their attention to Section 20-a specifically.

The violation of Section 20-a is being punished heavily by the courts, as it is known as "reckless driving." It is being set forth in haec verba so that everyone who reads the article may intelligently study it and know what the law is. There is no doubt that a great many people do no know that overtaking and passing a vehicle traveling in the same direction when another vehicle is aproaching from the opposite direction, without sufficient clearance, is classed as "reckless driving," and severely dealt with.

IN HAEC VERBA

Section 20-a reads as follows: "The driver or operator of any vehicle in or upon any public highway shall drive or operate such vehicle in a careful manner with due regard for the safety and convenience of pedestrians and of all other vehicles or traffic upon such highway, and wherever practicable shall travel on the right-hand side of such highway. Two vehicles which are passing each other in opposite directions shall have the right of way, and no other vehicle to the rear of either of such two vehicles shall pass or attempt to pass such two vehicles. On all occasions the driver or operator of any vehicle in or upon any public highway shall travel upon the right half of such highway unless the road ahead on the left-hand side is clear and unobstructed for at least 100 yards ahead, and in all cases while cross-intersecting highways. For the purposes of this section and its subdivisions, an animal or animals attached to any conveyance shall, with such conveyance, be deemed to constitute one vehicle."

Another section of the Motor Vehicle Act which is constantly violated, and which must be stopped is Section 20-c. It specifically states that vehicles overtaking other vehicles proceeding in the same direction, shall pass to the left thereof, and shall not again drive to the right until reasonably clear of such overtaken vehicle. This is also classed as dangerous and "reckless driving."

Another portion of the Motor Vehicle Act contained in Section 20-h is very frequently violated, that is to say, that a vehicle approaching an intersection on which they propose to turn must keep close to the point at which they are going to turn, namely, if turning to the left they should keep close to the center of the street and the button, if there is one; if turning to the right they should keep close to the curb before turning. Ignorance or negligence in obeying this law frequently leads to disastrous results.

Then there is another section of the Motor Vehicle Act to which I wish to draw the attention of the motoring public, and that is Section 20-k, which reads as follows: "The operator of any vehicle shall not operate or drive the same so as to pass or overtake any other vehicle going in the same direction at any street intersection, unless directed so to do by a traffic or police officer."

Section 20-l is another source of danger which is more honored in the breach than in the observance. The law specifically is as follows: "The person in control of any vehicle moving slowly along and upon any public highway shall keep such vehicle as close as practicable to the right-hand boundary of the highway, allowing more swiftly moving vehicles reasonably free passage to the left.

TO PROTECT LIFE

It should always be born in

(Continued on Second Page)

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

THREE THOUSAND MONTHLY

Despite all campaign activities, there have been 21,708 traffic accidents, largely concerning motorists, in Los Angeles since the first of the year. Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California yesterday completed a tabulation of the traffic mishaps in this city, and the startling figures were made public. During the month of July alone there were 3263 smash-ups on the city streets in which 453 persons were injured.

There have been more than 3000 people injured in Los Angeles during the first seven months of 1922. There is a general increase in the number of accidents despite every effort to the contrary.

ROOM FOR HOPE

But a ray of optimism is found in the Auto Club report that the general run of motor car travel here is becoming more cautious and less reckless. The majority of auto owners are having more care for the other fellow.

Eastern visitors now driving on the city streets bear testimony to the club offices to the effect that Los Angeles does not seem to be a reckless city, and that it is hard to understand how the traffic toll can be so tremendous.

The activity of the police judges

$1070 Here

The insistently growing demand for the good Maxwell is indicative of the public appreciation of its really remarkable value.

People continue to marvel that a motor car so beautiful and so well made can be produced at such a reasonable price.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unbreakable long springs; new type water-tight windshield. Prices delivered here, tax paid, including disc wheels: Touring car, $1070; Roadster, $1070; Sedan, $1710; Coupe, $1595.

Terms as low as $350 down, $50 a month

Union Motors, Inc.

Tenth and Flower Streets

Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL

During their first six months of operation the Durant organization built and sold more cars than any other new company ever did in their first half year.

DURANT

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

KFI

The price is $1095 at Tenth and Hope Sts. war tax paid

PART IN D... EN...

...OURTEEN NEW MODELS

...s Buicks of the 1923 Vintage Make Their Initial Bow in Los Angeles

A merit... the Pacific... bracing rail... and openin... ment of tin... plete line of fourteen Buick models for 1923, including two... and mineral... sedans of both the four and six-cylinder type, incorporat... portunity fo... body and mechanical changes, were announced the past... with severa... Buick Motor Company of Flint, Mich., and shown on the... lars each to... oors of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick dis... "ground flo... tends to give the motor added bal... tial organiz... models incorporate all ...ance. A new and larger crank... whose char... tures of Buick depend... shaft has been used together with... motion will l... the valve-in-head mo... connecting rod and main bearings... the same time are so... of special hard babbit material.

organizatio... to give added comfort... Project is... and greatly improve their... close i... appearance.

promises... RING SUSPENSION

dress S... of the greatest features of... OFFICE... series of cars is the spring... for inte... ion which gives them ex... easy riding facilities over... ds. The rear spring hang... itions have been changed... practically does away with all... und and side sway, making the... F... of rear snubbers unnecessary.... an extra precaution against... ing trouble, the main leaf in the... 5 ac... ont springs has been made of... Clo... anadium steel.... Sta... In the six-cylinder models the... St... Buick will continue to put out the... five and seven-passenger touring... cars and a two-passenger roadster.... In the six-cylinder line is also in... cluded the three-passenger sport... roadster, the four-passenger sport... courting, a four-passenger coupe... and a seven-passenger sedan, all... in addition to the new five-pas... senger touring sedan and the im... proved five-passenger sedan.... In the four-cylinder type there... are five models which include the... two-passenger roadster, a five-... passenger touring car, a three-pas... senger coupe, the five-passenger... sedan and the new five-passenger... touring sedan.

LOOKS LONGER

In the building of the new bodies... the hood line has been raised, giv... ing the car a longer appearance... and new design, one-piece crowned... fenders, have been used through... out, together with drum headlights... of an improved type and drum... parking lights on the cowl. An un... usual effect is attained by the use... of a lower top with weather-proof... side curtains, including a special... pocket for the driver to signal to... traffic at will.

An improved transmission lock has also been made part of the regular equipment, which will reduce theft insurance rates 20 per cent. Changes in the car have also altered Buick's standing in fire insurance and it has risen from class D to A, the highest rating ever given an automobile, and has been approved by the National Underwriter's Association. The wing nuts controlling the windshield have also been placed so that adjustments may be made from inside the car and a new method of anchoring the windshield to the cowl through a heavy rubber washer has been adopted.

Mechanically the new series Buicks are built on the time-tried Buick principles of "Dependability and Stability," but many changes have been made which are worthy of note. The motor has been cast on a higher block, semichilled when cast, and a new method of boring the cylinders has been used which will tend to greatly improve the economic upkeep of the motor. Longer connecting rods and longer pistons, specially machined to prevent any scoring of the cylinder block have been used, and this tends to give the motor added balance. A new and larger crankshaft has been used together with connecting rod and main bearings of special hard babbit material.

PRICE SLASHING ALL ALONG LINE

(Continued from First Page)

izing Embarrassed Companies." Other speakers of international repute also will be heard.

General Motors headquarters in Detroit, in answer to queries concerning the "antiknock" compound developed by the General Motors research corporation, states that certain problems incidental to the manufacture of the antiknock substance in commercial quantities are still to be solved before it can be made available to the public. The compound, it is said, will eliminate the knock or detonation familiar to all drivers when cars climb hills on high. On high-compression engines, using commercial gasoline of present-day standards, this detonation becomes constant, and sometimes violent. The new compound is intended to permit the use of commercial gas in high-compression engines. This will mean that small high-compression engines can be built, which will develop power equal to the large, heavy inefficient engines now in use.

Durant Corporation engineers are making preliminary surveys for the first units of the Flint Motor Company plant, which will be erected on a site of 100 acres. The first unit will be 800 feet long, with five L-shaped wings, which will extend west 800 feet, giving a total floor space of 600,000 feet. Initial output on completion of the plant is planned at 275 cars a day. Flint civic officials are preparing to submit a bond issue at a special election to provide for the sewer and water connections which the new plant will require.

An early return to normal business conditions in the Philippines is indicated in reports from Bert A. Dorsa, far eastern provinces manager of the Maxwell-Chalmers Company in Manila. The unfavorable trade balance of the past is rapidly being wiped out by a substantial increase in exports. Sugar is being shipped in encouraging volume and improvement is shown in most of the other lines of export. As a result of this activity the Philippines will prove an increasingly popular market for American motor car manufacturers.

Many practical refinements, including a new and more powerful motor are embodied in the new elite models of the Columbia six, which has just been announced by the Columbia Motors Company. The new line comprises five body types—five-passenger; four-passenger sport; two-passenger roadster; four-passenger coupe and five-passenger sedan. Four models replace the old de luxe series. Production of the new Columbia light six touring and sedan has been increased and it is expected these cars will be turned out at the rate of fifty a day during August. Orders on the company's books call for capacity production up to January 1, according to Columbia officials.

ACCIDENT TOLL IS APPALLING

(Continued from First Page)

in administering stiff fines and jail sentences is having a very marked effect upon the gay young motorist and truck driver who thought he could get away with murder here—and he often did.

Most accidents which do claim public attention at this time are caused by somnolent drivers, say club officials. Drivers are sleeping at their wheels and fail to recognise an impending accident in time to avert it, it is said. The warm summer months may account for the lethargy, remark some of the authorities.

According to the safety bureau of the Auto Club, which has been keeping a careful eye on the weekly report of accidents and injuries as tabulated at the police station and the Coroner's office, there is a lessening in what may be termed the heedless type of accident. But the careless and the reckless continue despite the valiant efforts being made to curb them.

It is stated that the traffic policeman at the busy street intersection in the residence portion of the city could be of inestimable service if he could only be alert at all times to stop motorists who violate the lesser traffic regulations and turn in their numbers.

Patrolmen stationed at Vermont and Wilshire and at Pico and Western could be tremendous factors for good if they had some means of pursuing motorists who infringe the laws.

There is less speeding in the city, according to the report, and less corner-cutting, but more failure to give the correct hand signals and to stop behind halted street cars discharging passengers. These details are to be taken up in another campaign in the future. In fact, it is planned by the authorities, according to Auto Club information, to wage campaign after campaign until all traffic law violators are laid low.

Getting an Eyeful of the Fourteen New Buick Models

Inquisitive Crowds Throng the Salesrooms of the Howard Automobile Company

Frank Howard says the new Buick display the past week drew more persons to the Howard salesrooms than history has previously recorded. It is estimated that between 2500 and 300 persons took a slant at the new cars each day between Tuesday, when they were first put on the floor, and Saturday.

PARING STIMULATES PIERCE-ARROW SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 5. Pierce Arrow Motor Car Company reports that price reductions have stimulated sales and aided in rounding out the improvement which the active selling season brought with it. While awaiting the semiannual report, Wall street has busied itself with rumors of a final comeback which are unauthentic and deprecated by officials of the old concern. A meeting of the board of directors to be held shortly is expected to clear the atmosphere.

A Fable in Oil

A CERTAIN man who lives here opened up the family Sock and bought a new Automobile. And it was very fine. But the Man was Foolish and he let Tom, Dick and Harry do the oiling and greasing of it. So in a few Months the Car was all in. And the Man blamed it on the Company that made it.

So he sold that Automobile and bought another Car of a different Make. Then he started to do it up the same Way. Whereupon a Friend put him wise and sent him to McBryde.

Now the Car gets complete lubricating Service every Week and the Man thinks it is the only Car that was ever made. Because McBryde keeps it in trim by putting the right Oil and Grease into every place it should go and tightens the whole Car as well.

Moral: Join the McBryde Weekly Service Club and keep your car in trim, too.

McBryde Lubricating Service
Northeast Corner Ninth and Flower Sts.
Phone 823950

Bring Your Car to One Who Knows

MARVEL Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1434 S. Flower St. 22683

MERC...
Authorized Factory ... and Parts
Mercer Auto ...
941 South Olive ...
Phone 1872

1923

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Announcing

A wholly *New* line of cars built on time-tried Buick principles but with improvements and refinements which make their introduction an event of nation-wide interest.

14 Distinctive Models

Astonishing Values and Prices

SIX CYLINDER MODELS			
23-6-41—Tour. Sedan, 5 pass.	$1935	23-6-54—Sport Road., 3 pass.	$1625
23-6-44—Roadster, 2 pass.	1175	23-6-55—Sport Tour., 4 pass.	1675
23-6-45—Touring, 5 pass.	1195	FOUR CYLINDER MODELS	
23-6-47—Sedan, 5 pass.	1985	23-4-34—Roadster, 2 pass.	865
23-6-48—Coupe, 4 pass.	1895	23-4-35—Touring, 5 pass.	885
23-6-49—Touring, 7 pass.	1435	23-4-36—Coupe, 3 pass.	1175
23-6-50—Sedan, 7 pass.	2195	23-4-37—Sedan, 5 pass.	1395
		23-4-38—Tour. Sedan, 5 pass.	1325

At Prices F.O.B. Flint, Mich.

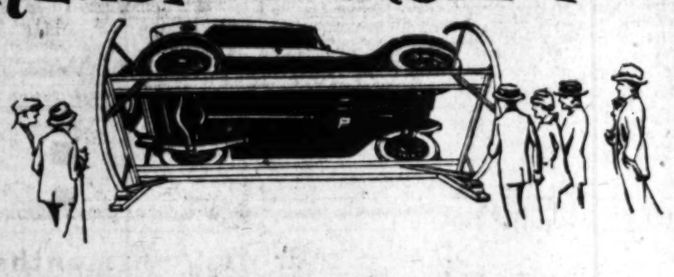
Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments

See These New Buick Cars Now at Our Showroom

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

READY for INSPECTION



STEPHENS *Salient Six*

So that the public can see for themselves the reason why the Stephens Salient Six is the most economical car in its price class, the White Auto Company have arranged a novel display whereby every working part of the entire car can be examined.

Don't let a competitor tell you about our car; come in and see for yourself.

Stephens Dealers

Consolidated Motor Company—San Diego
Golden State Motor Company—Santa Ana & Anaheim
Helms Motor Sales Co.—Glendale and Pasadena
C. H. Hendricks Motor Co.—Santa Monica
Knight Motor Co.—Long Beach
Smith & Lynn—San Bernardino and Riverside
Seymour Motor Co.—Santa Barbara
Stanley P. Towmey—Van Nuys and San Fernando
Tufts Motor Co.—Bakersfield

White Auto Company
1800 S. Figueroa St.
West 271

RAINS DAMAGE; IMPROVE ROAD...

Yosemite Byways Better No... Than Ever Before

Tioga Attracts More an... More Motorists

Travel Increases Over On... Hundred Per Cent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK... Aug. 5.—While the heavy rains ... last week, reaching in places th... intensity of a cloudburst, damage... all of the Yosemite park roa... considerably in places, the final e... fect was to improve them. At th... writing all park roads are probab... better, as a whole, than ever befo... at this season of the year.

The Tioga Road which, followin... repairs made since last week... rain, is in excellent condition is a... tracting motor travel in numbe... entirely unexpected. On July 2... for instance, 105 cars checked t... an increase of more than 100 p... past over any day's record of pr... vious years.

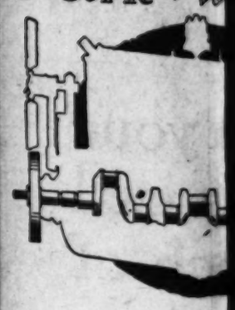
Although August is now her... it is only early summer in ... high Sierras. Great natural flow... gardens greet the eye all alon... the upper reaches of the Tioga... road and in the upland meadow... of the eastern and northern part o... the park. Seeing them canno... help but impress upon the observ... the wisdom of the policy of pro... tection of the natural features o... the national parks and convinc... him that Congress has done well i... setting aside these areas of incom... parable scenic grandeur to be pro... tected from spoliation for all tim... for the benefit and enjoyment o... the people.

WHAT BATTERY NEVER NEEDS RE-INSULATING

Gill
"GUARANTEED SERVICE"
The Battery without Separators

EUGENE CLARK
-CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR-
4th at Olive Phone 61612
LOS ANGELES

Rick... AT CAR W...



Rickenbacker Dealers
Glendale, Glendale Motor Co...
Long Beach, D. W. Robert...
San Bernardino, J. O. Glue...
Anaheim, H. O. Stanton...
Santa Ana, Frank L. Austi...
Glendora, W. A. Label...
Santa Paula, Jack Dressler...
Santa Monica, W. I. Hildebran...
San Diego, Croxall-Log Moto... Co.
Inglewood, H. H. Zillgitt...
Monrovia, Valley Motor Co...
Huntington Pk., John F. Ril... Co.
Santa Barbara, M. A. Durke...
Hollywood, Ogle Harrison Motor Co.

LEON ...
1132 SOUT...
A LIVE DEAL...
Chase ..., Vice-Pres...
Retail Sales

RAINS DAMAGE; IMPROVE ROADS

Yosemite Byways Better Now Than Ever Before

Tioga Asserts More and More Motorists

Travel Increases Over One Hundred Per Cent

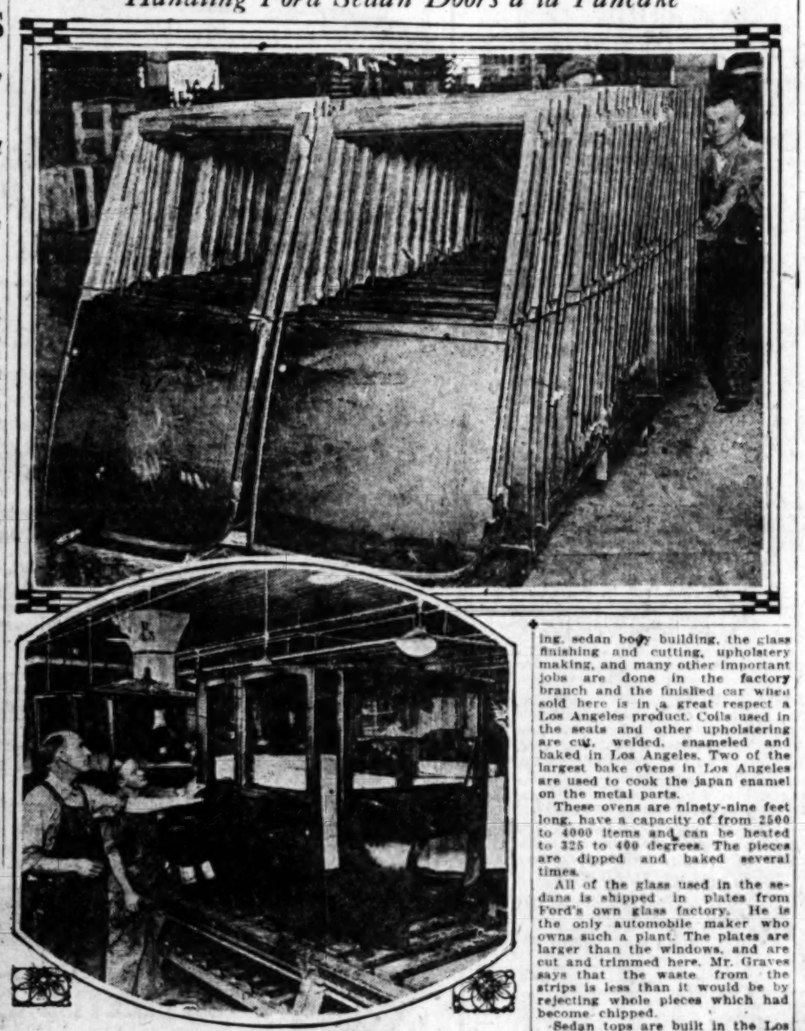
[SPECIAL DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 5.—While the heavy rains of last week, reaching in places the intensity of a cloudburst, damaged all of the Yosemite park roads considerably in places, the final effect was to improve them. At this writing all park roads are probably better, as a whole, than ever before at this season of the year.

The Tioga Road which, following repairs made since last week's rain, is in excellent condition is attracting motor travel in numbers entirely unexpected. On July 24, for instance, 186 cars checked in, an increase of more than 100 per cent over any day's record of previous years.

Although August is now here, it is only early summer in the high Sierras. Great natural flower gardens greet the eye all along the upper reaches of the Tioga road and in the upland meadows of the eastern and northern part of the park. Seeing them cannot help but impress upon the observer the wisdom of the policy of preservation of the natural features of our national parks and convince us that Congress has done well in setting aside these areas of incomparable scenic grandeur to be protected from spoliation for all time for the benefit and enjoyment of the people.

Handling Ford Sedan Doors a la Pancake



Before and After They Are Hung to the Body Frame

The upper photo shows a few dozen sedan doors being shoved along on a specially constructed truck, and below is seen the semi-completed house following the hanging of the doors.

ALMOST A HOME PRODUCT

Eighty Fords a Day Are Finished and Wholly Assembled in This City

The man who purchases his Ford in Los Angeles is not inclined to think that he is buying something which is a Los Angeles product, in part at least, but that he is getting a car sent here from Detroit. Cars are finished here at the rate of eighty each eight-hour day. As a matter of fact that car is partially made here, is partly finished here and wholly assembled in the branch factory which Henry Ford has established in Los Angeles, says L. B. Graves of the factory staff.

The enameling, painting, finishing, sedan body building, the glass finishing and cutting, upholstery making, and many other important jobs are done in the factory branch and the finished car when sold here is in a great respect a Los Angeles product. Coils used in the seats and other upholstering are cut, welded, enameled and baked in Los Angeles. Two of the largest bake ovens in Los Angeles are used to cook the japan enamel on the metal parts.

These ovens are ninety-nine feet long, have a capacity of from 2500 to 4000 items and can be heated to 325 to 400 degrees. The pieces are dipped and baked several times.

All of the glass used in the sedans is shipped in plates from Ford's own glass factory. He is the only automobile maker who owns such a plant. The plates are larger than the windows, and are cut and trimmed here. Mr. Graves says that the waste from the strips is less than it would be by rejecting whole pieces which had become chipped.

Sedan tops are built in the Los Angeles factory and the whole Pacific Coast draws its supplies from this branch. The output of bodies is fifty-three for eight hours of work. The sedan top is of hardwood frame covered with one piece of fiber board. The frame is held together in a special clamp until it can be fastened with screws, glue and mortises.

The Los Angeles Ford plant is a great user of Imperial Valley and Arizona cotton, Mr. Graves says. Each eight days the factory uses up what it will take fifteen acres to grow and in the year the yield of 4500 acres will be consumed.

The cushions for the sedans are also completed at this plant, the rate of production being about thirty-two bodies daily, but this rate can be increased, Mr. Graves says, by doubling or trebling the shifts. When the bodies have received five coats of paint, the upholstering is fitted and then the final varnish coat is put on. The upper part of the body is painted by hand and the rest flowed on.

Then the car goes into the oven again, traveling the ninety-nine feet in two hours and forty minutes, on a conveyor. After having glazing putty put on it is revarnished and cooked again.

Sharp Price Reduction for the Chevrolet

A sharp reduction in the prices of virtually all models of the Crevrolet line has been announced. The news came from the Chevrolet Motor Company through the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealer's Association.

The downward revision of prices is different for each of the models and is made effective as the first of this month. The dealers say that the reduction is such that it will justify any prospective buyer making an investigation before deciding on his model.

The following pleasure and business cars are affected:

Superior roadster, superior touring, superior utility coupe, superior four-passenger coupe, superior sedan, the F-B roadster, F-B coupe and F-B sedan.

The following trucks, or commercial vehicles, are affected: superior chassis; superior light delivery; G truck chassis and T truck chassis.

One feature of real importance is that stating that all models will be sold fully equipped, which the dealers say means that the cut is a direct one for the users of the cars and that no one else will benefit by it.

COSTS TOO MUCH FOR A DISPLAY

COMPLETE LINE OF TRUCKS RUNS INTO LARGE FIGURES

It is rarely that you can find a complete line of trucks on display at one time, and if one realizes just what an outlay of money is involved in carrying a full line of equipment, the reason can be appreciated.

The Service Truck Sales Company, local distributors of Service motor trucks, have at the present time over $65,000 worth of new trucks on their floor ready for immediate delivery, ranging in sizes from the celebrated model 12, ¾ ton speed truck to the large contractors special, which is equipped with Wood's hydraulic hoist, and Wood's steel dump body.

Other models on display are the 1½, 2, 3½ and 4-ton. A special feature that has been attracting wide attention is the Service system of scientific cushioning.

Scientific cushioning has been a big factor in the wonderful endurance qualities of Service trucks. Over 67 per cent of the vast business of the Service Motor Truck Company has been repeat orders.

Service engineers have made an exhaustive study of this particular phase of engineering, and taking one fundamental source of shocks and strains at a time, have engineered into every job a method of cushioning that solves the problem.

TRUCK MEN ATTEND FEED

Nearly 200 truck users attended the Truck Users' Association banquet at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Monday evening, July 31.

Judge Benjamin Bledsoe, Judge Lyon, Roy Compton, Jack Tehen, president of the Motor Car Dealers' Association, and Alvin Key, treasurer; John T. Hauser, general counsel; F. L. Allen, president, all of the Truck Users' Association, addressed the gathering on various questions of vital importance to truck users and the public in general.

It was estimated that one-tenth of all the trucks operated in the city of Los Angeles, or 1000 of the 10,000 in use, were represented at this meeting.

Mr. Tehen in his talk pointed out that certain large railroad companies in the East have ascertained that truck transportation can handle nearly all local traffic more economically and to better advantage than the railroads are able to perform the same service. In fact, he stated, certain eastern lines are working out plans coordinating the handling of local traffic by truck with their own traffic system.

Plans for a law course on truck laws were outlined and heartily approved by all present. This course will be given free of charge to all who wish to attend it by the Truck Users' Association. This will undoubtedly save many truck owners and drivers from paying fines if they had not learned the laws thoroughly.

Judge Bledsoe gave an excellent speech. In speaking of the larger tax the State Highway Committee was considering, he proposed that a scientific investigation be made of the actual damage done to roads by trucks and thereby ascertain a fair tax for the different weights carried.

Mr. Allen, president of the Truck Users' Association pointed out that truck users are just as desirous of keeping the roads in the best possible condition as are the motorists, because they realize that rutty roads shorten the life of their trucks and consequently they are willing to do everything in their power to co-operate in the matter of prolonging the good service of all boulevards.

CARLOAD OF CUTOUTS RECEIVED BY WESTERN

With the number of automobile owners so rapidly increasing throughout the West it is not an uncommon sight to see a freight train chugging into Los Angeles bearing carload after carload of automobiles, automobile supplies and tires. Now and then a carload of automobile accessories is bought by some large corporation, but seldom does a freight train bear a full carload of one kind of accessory for any one concern. Such a type of car arrived on the Coast recently for the Western Auto Supply Company, a whole carload of Cooper muffler cutouts.

This purchase of a full carload of cutouts is indicative of the tremendous volume of business transacted by Western Auto, who not only buys tires, accessories and automobile supplies and camping equipment in carload lots, but are now buying even such articles of equipment as cutouts by the carload.

SPRING SUSPENSION RECEIVES ATTENTION

Spring suspension is claimed to be the one subject receiving the most attention in the automotive industry in the search for more comfortable riding qualities in motor cars.

"Yet no matter how efficient the springs in themselves," declares H. R. Leonard, vice-president of the Watson Stabilator Company, of Los Angeles, "they always have a fault that no amount of improvement can eliminate. And that is recoil force.

"The manufacturers of Watson stabilators have constructed a device that not only gets rid of bump energy before it has a chance to toss the car body and passengers, but does it in corresponding proportion to the size of the bump."

Studebaker Dividend for the Buyers

NEW LOW PRICES

LIGHT-SIX	
Roadster	$1190
Touring	1190
Coupe	1450
Sedan	1795
SPECIAL-SIX	
Roadster	$1495
Touring	1525
Club Roadster	1525
Coupe	2195
Sedan	2375
BIG-SIX	
Touring	$1935
Speedster	2075
Coupe	2650
Sedan	2850

DELIVERED HERE—WAR TAX PAID

Although faced with an insistent and ever-increasing demand for more cars Studebaker has reduced prices. A Saving in overhead costs has been passed along to the buyer. It is like a cash dividend.

Hundreds have admired the latest Studebaker models and tested their performance. They tell us that the present low prices set a new standard for intrinsic values.

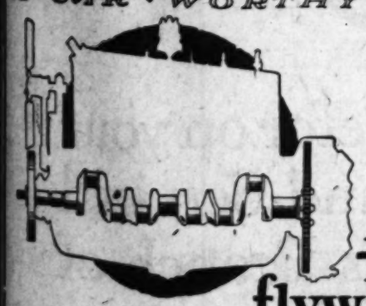
Judge these cars yourself. Inspect them critically. Do not fail to take a ride in them. Then make your own comparison of value.

A comprehensive showing of enclosed and open models has been arranged for the week. You will find sedans, coupes, tourers, roadsters and speedsters. You will also discover that in combination with advanced design and fine appearance there is a most satisfying performance.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6325 Hollywood Boulevard

WHAT BATTERY NEVER NEEDS RE-INSULATING
Gill
The Battery without Separators
GUARANTEED SERVICE
EUGENE CLARK
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
18th at Olive Phone 6602
LOS ANGELES

Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME



-what two flywheels mean to an enclosed car!

The absolute lack of vibration at any speed gives to the driver that ease and poise that is so vital to comfortable motoring.

A new idea in crankshaft construction, together with two flywheels, is the secret of why Rickenbacker sixes are able to make two miles per hour—or sixty—without the slightest vibration or rumbling. Enclosed cars need a powerful, even-pulling motor like this.

Ride in an enclosed Rickenbacker car and you readily see why two flywheels mean so much to it.

Rickenbacker Bungaloo Coupe, $2165 Here
Rickenbacker Flying Phaeton, $1695 Here
Rickenbacker Wilshire Sedan, $2275 Here

Rickenbacker Dealers
Glendale, Glendale Motor Co.
Long Beach, D. W. Roberts
San Bernardino, J. O. Cluck
Anaheim, H. O. Stanton
Santa Ana, Frank L. Austin
Glendora, W. A. Label
Santa Paula, Jack Dressler
Santa Monica, W. I. Hildebrand
San Diego, Crexall-Lee Motor Co.
Inglewood, H. H. Zilligitt
Monrovia, Valley Motor Co.
Huntington Pk., John F. Riley Co.
Santa Barbara, M. A. Durkee
Hollywood, Ogle Harrison Motor Co.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
1132 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. ~ Bdwy. 740
"A LIVE DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR"
Chas. Hartnett, Vice-Pres. Retail Sales
Lewis F. Reed, Vice-Pres. Wholesale Sales
Louis Nikrent, Manager of Service Department

Forestall Motor Trouble with VEEDOL

Your engine won't stall if you forestall the cause of the trouble—and 90% of the time it's poor lubricating oil.

You know VEEDOL is good—so do we—and that's why we handle it. And we'll tell you what the Veedol chemists have found by experiment is the best grade for your car

Safety Suggestions!
Stop Signal
Motor-Meter
Glareless Headlights
Theft Signal
Robe Lock
Tire Lock
Mirror

ACCESSORIES
L.A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

ACCESSORIES
L.A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

INCREASE HUPP FACTORY SPACE

Half-Million Feet Added to the Floor Area

Five Subsidiary Plants Now in Operation

New Buildings Include Two Four-Story Wings

In accordance with a building program adopted in the neighborhood of three years ago, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation is now adding new construction to its big plant in Detroit, which will increase the factory floor space by more than a half-million square feet.

"Completion of the new buildings now under process of erection will give the Hupmobile main plant a total floor space of not less than 1,570,000 square feet, with as modern equipment and building design, it is said, as can be found in the industry," said P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for California, Arizona and Nevada.

In addition to the main plant in Detroit there are five subsidiary Hupmobile manufacturing properties, four of which are owned by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, and the fifth controlled by it, all of the products of which are devoted to Hupmobile production.

These are: A factory for gear and machine work in Jackson, Mich.; a large body-building plant in Racine, Wis.; a Windsor, Ont., plant for Canadian shipping purposes; the Detroit Auto Specialties Company, a stamping concern, and the Auto Metal Body Company, a closed-body factory in Springfield, Mass.

The five subsidiary plants just mentioned have a combined floor space of approximately 1,180,000 square feet, which, added to the main plant, gives Hupmobile manufacturing facilities in floor space alone of at least 2,750,000 square feet.

The new buildings include two four-story wings added to the principal unit of the present plant, a large four-story building directly adjacent to this unit, enlarged space for coal storage, etc.

The two wings being added to the central unit simply completes what was originally designed as a four-wing structure, the first two wings of which were erected approximately a couple of years ago at the same time that other buildings, including the export and distribution building, were erected.

There is a BEARINGS SERVICE branch or distributor within calling distance of you

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
Los Angeles Branch
1154 South Grand Ave.
Phone Broadway 5053.

CURTIS IS BIG BOSS FOR FITE

Former Sales Manager of Chevrolet Oakland Plant Accepts Job Here

H. W. Curtis, until recently sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company at Oakland, has accepted the position of general manager of Robert P. Fite's Los Angeles and Kern county Chevrolet dealership, it is announced.

H. W. CURTIS.

Mr. Curtis is recognised as one of the real old timers in point of automotive experience, having been actively associated with the industry for the past twenty-one years. During that time he has repeatedly stepped from one successful position to another. While Maxwell and Chalmers distributors with headquarters in Pittsburg he had the distinction of holding the largest retail contract in the world for these two cars. For a number of years he was also associated with the Maxwell factory as factory representative in charge of retail stores. And prior to this he was factory representative for the Apperson Company, covering all territory west of Denver.

Coincident with the announcement that Mr. Curtis has joined the Fite organization comes word that on August first Mr. Fite signed a contract calling for 4002 Chevrolets to be sold at retail, said to be the largest contract ever signed by any Chevrolet dealer. The size of the undertaking represented is best appreciated, it is claimed, when it is realized that Mr. Fite must sell one complete car every thirty minutes of every day, including Sundays and holidays, to fulfill the requirements of the contract.

FINDS THAT IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE A BIT

"It surely pays to advertise," said Bill, of the Stewart Bumper Shop, 1355 South Flower street. "When we opened up our place we called it the Bumper Exchange Shop, and the name was featured in all our advertising. Not only did people bring in their old bumpers for exchange, but people who had no bu[illegible] and wanted to get a cheap second-hand pair came in wanted to buy the used bumpers we had taken in exchange for new ones.

"It became necessary to change the name of the shop, and make plain in our advertising the fact that we sell absolutely no used bumpers. Every bumper that goes out of the shop is a brand new Stewart bumper — the old ones taken in exchange are scrapped."

THREE PEAKS OUT OF ONE

Remnants of the ice age are particularly interesting in the Rocky Mountain National Park, where huge valleys have been plowed out through countless ages, possibly 5,000,000 years ago. Glaciers transformed what was a single mountain mass into three peaks—Long's, Meeker and Lady Washington—as they are known, with Long's rising to an elevation of 14,700 feet, or thirty-three miles above sea level.

CHANGE IN TIRE INFLATION PRESSURE NOT RECOMMENDED AT THE HIGHER ALTITUDES

"The question has frequently been raised whether in going from sea level to the altitude of mountain districts, if it is advisable to let some of the air out of tires because of the difference in air pressure at the higher levels," said J. B. Magee, manager of the Southern California branches of the United States Rubber Company, makers of Royal cords. The technical service department of the company has this to say on the subject:

"We find that there is a difference of air pressure in tires as measured by a standard gauge, depending upon the altitude, the higher the altitude the greater the air pressure." At sea level a tire with a gauge reading 67.5 pounds to the square inch would have, if the fifteen pound pressure of the surrounding air were removed, an absolute pressure of 82.5 pounds to the square inch. At an elevation of 7200 feet, where the atmospheric pressure has fallen to twelve pounds, a gauge pressure of 70.5 pounds would be necessary to raise the absolute pressure of 82.5. Similarly at 20,000 feet—if such a height could ever be reached by a motor car—the atmospheric pressure would be reduced to 7.5 pounds, making a gauge pressure of 25 pounds necessary to bring the absolute pressure up to 32.5 pounds.

"A tire which, according to a standard air gauge, carries 75 pounds at 20,000 feet would, according to the same gauge, register 70½ pounds at 7200 feet and 67½ pounds at sea level.

"This difference is due to difference in weight of the atmosphere at different altitudes. As indicated the weight or pressure of the atmosphere falls from 15 pounds per square inch at sea level to twelve pounds at 7200 feet and 7.5 pounds at 20,000 feet.

Since the change in gauge reading or tire inflation at 7200 feet, about the highest altitude likely to be reached by an automobile, is only three pounds, it would not be good practice to recommend any change of inflation pressure for tires passing from the lower to the higher level, or vice versa."

CADILLAC POSSESSES A FEATURE

Has the First Set of Real Johansson Blocks Imported into United States

Cadillac possesses the first set of Johansson blocks imported into the United States. This interesting bit of industrial romance was was brought to light the other day when it was found that the oldest set of gauges in the Cadillac factory carries the number 76.

When checked up, it was proved that this set was the grandfather of them all, having been purchased by Cadillac early in its struggle toward absolute accuracy, before the rest of the industrial world recognized its value.

Despite its age, this little set of steel blocks is still in daily use, being kept as a check on jigs and fixtures. The little squares of steel with their exact surfaces still retain the mysterious power of sticking together. Their sides are so perfectly parallel that the molecules in one piece of steel are said to attract the molecules in the other piece.

In one of the Cadillac tool-making departments are to be found these wonderful blocks. They are guarded with great care, for the blocks are worth their weight in gold. Several sets are in the possession of the Cadillac Company, the last set having been purchased about two years ago.

The gauges are the invention of C. E. Johansson, a Scandinavian scientist, who gave them to the world after years of experimentation. The master gauges are accurate to within .000005 of an inch.

Angelenos Pass Over the Tioga Like Champions

A Peerless sedan, the occupants of which were Mr. and Mrs. Mary C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Youngworth and E. B. Smith, all of Los Angeles, was one of the first cars over the Tioga Pass Road, after that stretch of road was declared officially open, according to statements made by the party of Stanley W. Smith, of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California. "Records at the ranger's station show this to be a fact, according to members in the party," stated Smith.

Traveling from this city to San Francisco in the Peerless sedan, the party embarked at the northern city for Honolulu, making the round trip with members of the Shrine on the occasion of the memorable Shrine celebration held in our Pacific possessions last month. Returning, the party drove to Lake Tahoe and then south to Mono Lake, where they remained a couple of days until the official opening of the Tioga Pass Road. The first car out of Mono Lake in the morning, the Peerless was also the first one to be checked over the scenic route into the Yosemite.

Truckman, Back from East, Says Business is Here

"Big business has arrived," says J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor for Walker balanced drive electric trucks, who has just returned from an extended trip throughout the eastern States. "Millions of dollars are being spent today on new production and transportation equipment, not because, as formerly, of a desire to spend money, but because of the stern necessity for saving.

"The most notable fact in connection with eastern business developments is the readiness with which manufacturers and public service corporations scrap existing equipment in order to replace it with machinery or methods that show economy of production or operation. Several large transportation companies have discarded hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of gasoline trucks, not because of old age or wear, but because of the fact that analytical surveys of transportation methods show such a remarkable saving through the use of Walker electric trucks. It is an established fact that Walker electric trucks will cut delivery expense 50 per cent in any ordinary mercantile business.

"Manufacturers, too, are consigning great quantities of costly machinery to the scrap heap to make room for new machinery that will show even a small economy in production, and while it may seem paradoxical, millions of dollars are being spent in order to save money."

RUST AND SCALE CLOG RADIATORS

"The young motorist may scratch his head and inspect his cylinders when his engine shows overheating, and find no apparent reason for this feverish action.

"If he is driving a car that has been in operation for two or three years only he can diagnose his case as 'congestion of the radiator' and be pretty nearly correct all the time," said William G. Fisher, sales manager of the McGill Motor Company, distributors for the Gardner light four.

"Rust and scale accumulate in the radiator tubes and prevent the free flow of water," said Mr. Fisher. "With this free circulation there will be improper radiation and, of course, the engine will soon overheat."

MORE PRICE DROPS IN THE TIRE LINE

About the best news that can be given to the car driver is the information that he can buy a motor necessity cheaper today than he could get the same article yesterday.

Twice within two weeks Gordon Williams, manager of the Stephens Tire Stores Company, has been the purveyor of glad tidings, this time announcing that the Overland fabric tire has been reduced in price. Last week it was the Stephens cord which was revised downward in price. The Stephens Tire Stores Company is distributor for the Stephens cord and Overland tires.

$995 Touring Car f. o. b. Factory

A New Price for the Guaranteed New Oakland Six

No other car even approximates the unusual value of the New Oakland Six at its recently reduced price. Judged by any standard—initial cost, economy of operation, comfort, power or long life—the superior value of this car is without equal anywhere. At the price of a "four" it gives you the performance of a "six"—and that performance is guaranteed in writing for 15,000 miles.

Here are the New Prices at Factory:

Roadster	$ 975	5 Pass. Coupe	$1185
Touring Car	995	4 Pass. Coupe	1445
Sport Car	1165	Sedan	1545

Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

Los Angeles Oakland Co.
1027 S. Olive St. Main 2664
Classic Motor Co.
1306 N. Western Ave. Holly. 3324

The New Oakland Six

National

NOW $2700

(Delivered Here)

Measured by sheer quality there is no greater value than the National Six. In determining the value of the National compare only the very finest cars. You will find why we assert that measured by quality the National is an unduplicated dollar-for-dollar investment at this time.

The National Six at its new price absolutely nullifies competition. With its 130-inch wheel base, 70 h.p. motor and complete equipment there is not a fine car on the market today that can be compared with it.

See it and be convinced.

National Motor Car & Vehicle Corp.

National Motor Sales Co.
1414 West Seventh Street
Wilshire 9745

The new HOLLEY CARBURETOR

The Holley Carburetor on your Car is Now Sold and Serviced by the Los Angeles Branch of United Motors Service

To the thousands of owners of Holley equipped cars, the Holley Carburetor Company takes pleasure in announcing that a complete service for this carburetor has been established in Los Angeles.

Service will be given by the Los Angeles Branch of United Motors Service located at 1317 S. Hope St.

Complete stocks of Holley Carburetors and parts will be kept on hand so that any possible carburetor service you may require will be obtainable quickly.

HOLLEY CARBURETOR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Los Angeles Branch of
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
1317 S. HOPE ST. TEL. Bdwy. 4430

ROAD BUILDERS PLAN CONGRESS

International Body to Resume Prewar Operations

Will Meet Next May in Spain to Swap Ideas

Every Country in World Will Send Delegates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A certain indication that after eight years of war and upheaval the world is beginning to return to a normal state is contained in the announcement that the International Road Congress, which held sessions in 1914 before the European conflict, is to resume its deliberations early next May at Seville, Spain. The congress for what promises to be the greatest and most important conference on highway improvement ever held has just been received from the office of the general secretary in Paris.

Thousands of delegates representing national and state governments and good roads associations in the United States, Belgium, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, France, Great Britain, Italy, Poland, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Argentina, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain, Portugal, Norway, Germany, Jugo Slavia, Poland, Australia, Chile, Brazil and many other countries, will participate in the congress and exchange views and experiences for mutual benefit. English, French and Spanish have been adopted as the official languages.

American delegates will go to Spain determined to bring the next congress to Canada. The first congress was held at Paris in 1908, the second at Brussels in 1910 and the third at London in 1913.

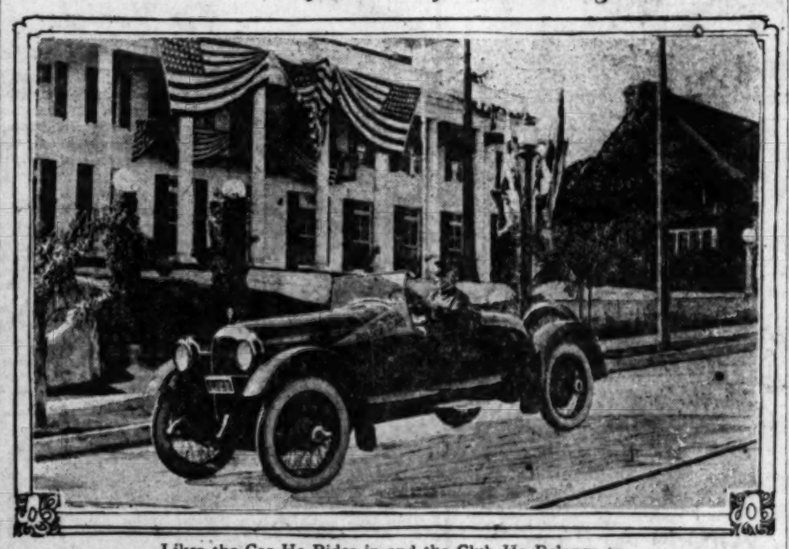
The subject of particular interest to highway enthusiasts in this country that will be discussed by the American engineers will be the latest methods evolved in the construction of the various types of asphalt and bituminous roads on which so large a mileage is now being constructed in the United States.

Among the American paving experts who will discuss these subjects are Julius Adler, deputy chief Bureau of Highways, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lieut.-Col. Walter H. Crosby, highway engineer, national park service, Coronado, Cal.; O. C. Diffman, deputy State highway commissioner, Lansing, Mich.; George P. Hemstreet, vice-president Hastings Pavement Company, New York; Prevost Hubbard, consulting engineer Asphalt Association, New York; Leroy M. Law, chief chemist New Orleans Refining Company, New Orleans, La.; Prof. W. Patterson, chief engineer Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads, Providence, R. I.; Clarence A. Procter, superintendent of Road Construction, Detroit, Mich.; John R. Robin, chief engineer park engineering department, Massachusetts Metropolitan District Commission, Boston, Mass.; Thomas P. Smith, New York City; Henry Ulrich, superintendent of highways, Connecticut State Highway Department, Hartford, Ct., and George C. Warren, president Warren Brothers Company, Boston, Mass.

PERSON CHOSES A NEW SALES MANAGER

The Apperson Bros. Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., announces the appointment of E. Lubeck of Chicago, as General Sales Manager. Having been identified with the motor industry in various sales executive capacities, Mr. Lubeck is widely known and widely acquainted, throughout the trade. During the past fifteen years, he has been, at different times, associated in a sales capacity with the Studebaker, Chevrolet, Hudson, and Buick Companies.

Police Chief Proud of Two Things



Likes the Car He Rides in and the Club He Belongs to

Here is Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley of Pasadena in his Paige 6-66 Daytona speedster photographed in front of the Crown City Elks' Building. He is an Elk for life.

Pasadena's Police Chief Boosts Paige

The use of an automobile as an adjunct to official duties is growing in every large city and in many of the smaller ones, public officials realizing that the automobile, saving time, has many and various uses and is indispensable to public welfare. More prominent among this class of automobile boosters are police officers, who, sensing the value that an automobile is to criminals, use it to fight them.

Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley of Pasadena, has used a Paige 6-66, of the Daytona speedster model, which holds all stock-car world's records on the speedway, to advantage many times in fighting crime, and is using it in his present campaign conducted for the office of Sheriff of Los Angeles county. He is a prominent Pasadenan, and a life member of the Pasadena Lodge of Elks, No. 672.

In telling executives of the Paige Company of Southern California, distributing organization for Paige and Jewett sixes, of the car's performance, Kelley said: "I have used the Paige considerable in my traveling around the county and it is certainly a wonderfully easy riding car, and full of pep and power, making hills in high gear that a lot of cars would have to use the second gear on."

Crosses Tioga Pass in Slush Without Chains

Belated word comes to Ralph Hamlin that Howard Booher, driving a 1920 Franklin touring car, was the first to cross Tioga Pass this year without the use of chains, boards or other car-saving devices.

Booher, a resident of Los Angeles, made the jaunt over the famous pass from Yosemite Valley with his family and states that, though he had no chains, the Franklin had no difficulty at all in conquering the slush and snow. This Franklin test, every inch of the way under its own power, was made on July 4, a fitting manner in which to celebrate Independence Day.

The Franklin party saw evidence of another party having used planks, etc., to negotiate the difficult stretches.

STORAGE BATTERIES

This is a little warning about storage batteries. The Radio Department of The Evening Mail has received a number of complaints from its readers who have purchased storage batteries which proved to be almost worthless after a little service. In every instance the name of the battery proved that it was a newcomer. In one case the name was as close to that of a well-known battery maker as the law would allow.

When you buy a storage battery you buy a cat in a bag unless you purchase one made by well-known manufacturers, who believe strongly enough in their products to give your money back if the battery fails down in service. All of the good manufacturers do that.—(N. Y. Evening Mail, June 24, 1922.

Twelve-Hour Trip Without Gear Shifts

When a car can make a trip of almost twelve hours in duration over all kinds of roads from boulevards to deserts to stiff mountain grades without a gear shift of any kind, it can be said that this car is meeting the demands made by Americans. The Rickenbacker recently made a trip of this kind, going from San Francisco to Reno, under press supervision, and always traveling in high gear.

"The test was made with an ordinary stock model car, without any changes, and was closely observed all the way," said Leon T. Shettler, Rickenbacker distributor. "The start was made at the Western Union office on Market street on July 24 at 8:20 p.m., and the car was going through Sacramento at 11:59 that night. It had left Auburn by 1:30 the following morning, and was at Truckee two hours and thirty-nine minutes later. The end of the trip, the Western Union office in Reno, was reached at 5:15 a.m.

"From San Francisco to Reno the motor was never stopped and the gears were never shifted from high. A salesman was at the wheel the entire distance and representative of the press acted as observer."

THE BUM TIRES ARE CHEAP TIRES

"Down through the ages, men have had to pay a fair price for good merchandise. Sum it up, extravagance is waste; inferior goods have proved a loss; quality always wins. In the case of tires, this is particularly true," claims C. Fred Thompson of the firm which bears his name, factory distributors of McClaren tires for Southern California and Arizona.

"Motorists would do well to follow the example set by stage companies who will not permit inferior tires to be used on their buses. Only the highest quality cord tires are accepted. Tires which can endure the terrific strain of fast, heavy stage duty over rough roads and blistering boulevards. Tires whose nonskid qualities permit safe driving at the maximum speed limit the law allows."

PICKUPS ALONG THE ROW

C. A. Doyle, well-known sales manager of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors, is far away from Los Angeles automobile circles by this time. He is on the annual vacation, and has selected the mountainous country back of the town of Ventura for a hunting and fishing site. Of course he took his Maxwell touring car. Doyle will be absent for about two weks.

J. C. Christen, one of the best known men in the automobile farternity on the Pacific Coast, has been appointed sales manager of the California Stearns Company, Stearns-Knight distributors located here, according to an announcement made by executives of the company this week.

His seven years of experience with the Willys-Overland factory in England, all over the United States, in the Pacific Northwest and more recently in San Francisco, stand him in good stead and a host of friends are wishing him well in his new position. His reputation as a sales executive is one of the best in the whole industry.

J. L. Brambila, Maxwell dealer in Long Beach, has opened his sales and service headquarters at 443 American avenue, well equipped to take care of a flow of business that he believes will set a record for the beach city. Brambila has already made an enviable start, and because of his long connection with the Maxwell in Northern California as sales manager for the distributors there, is well acquainted with the car.

Clyde L. Herring, head of the Herring Motor Company of Des Moines, Iowa, and candidate on the Democratic ticket for the United States Senate this fall, was a visitor in California during the past week, taking a short vacation here before going back to the aruous campaign duties that await him. While here he made a tour of leading California cities as the guest of William L. Hughes, on visiting both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Bruce Daniels of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, yesterday announced the appointment of W. Edward Shaw as representative for the Stutz in the San Diego territory. Shaw is an old-time Stutz dealer and also handles the Nash in San Diego. His enthusiasm over the new Stutz "D-H" line knows no bounds and he has already placed his order with the factory for a liberal allotment of cars for the coming summer and fall months.

SAME MAN PRODUCES OPPOSITE PRODUCTS

OILDAG SAID TO BE DIRECT ANTITHESIS OF HARD STUFF

It is interesting to note that after Dr. Edward G. Acheson had invented the world's greatest commercial abrasive, carborundum, he turned right around and produced its extreme opposite, oildag, one of our most efficient lubricants, according to Earl A. Garrettson, State distributor.

"And neither of these invaluable products could have been developed but for the great heat generated by the modern electric furnace.

"Carborundum, a combination of carbon and silicon subjected to intense heat, is one of the greatest friction producers, while Acheson graphite, the effective ingredient of Oildag, is also produced under a terrific temperature, and is one of the greatest friction eliminators. They are two extremes produced under similar conditions by the same mind."

STOP SIGNAL HELPS PREVENT ACCIDENTS

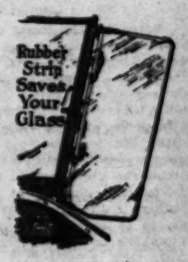
A pretty little film actress by the name of Helen Roth, who recently played in "Manslaughter," dropped into the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., the other day to ask Mr. Derry just what safety devices were absolutely essential to safe driving and as a protection against theft.

Mr. Derry answered: "After all, very little equipment is needed to protect a car against accident and theft.

"One very important item for car protection are bumpers. Stop signals also play an important part in the prevention of rear-end collisions. When motoring at night stop signals give a warning that the car ahead is going to slow down for a stop or a turn and gives the driver of the car behind time to apply his brakes."

Where the wind blows —Hartfords for comfort.

Why **Hartford Side Wings Are Better**



The rubber strip on the inner edge of the New Hartford Side Wings fits snug against windshield.

This prevents breakage of glass, or rattling and eliminates draft.

This Side Wing may be pushed forward out of the way of curtains, or swung to any desired position.

Behind Hartfords you are always comfortable.

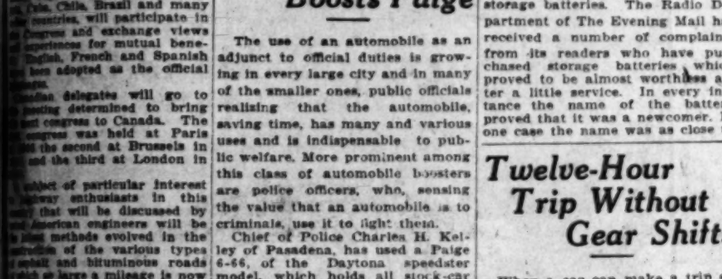
Pushed forward to avoid side curtain

Hartford Windshield Co.

Skill—Service—Satisfaction

1006 South Los Angeles Street

Phone 65123 Pico 4976



ESSEX

Cabriolet $1195

For Individual Transportation

Business men, who first of all want certain, dependable transportation, are quite naturally enthusiastic about the Essex Cabriolet.

An all weather car. Large carrying space in rear deck. Ample leg room. Comfortable, deep seats. Handles easily. Long hours of driving do not cause fatigue.

Its smart appearance appeals to women drivers, too, and its simplicity of operation and rare need for attention makes it ideal mechanically for their use.

Touring - $1045
Cabriolet - 1195
Coach - 1295
Prices f.o.b. Factory

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold Y. Arnold

HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR

Phones: Bdwy. 673 602-34

This will help you decide!

New CHANDLER SIX

PRICE

TOURING CAR

$1495

7-Pass. Touring	$1645	4-Pass. Roadster	$1495
4-Pass. Despatch	$1645	Metropolitan Sedan	$2295
4-Pass. Dispatch	$1645	4-Pass. Coupe	$1995
4-Pass. Royal Dispatch		7-Pass. Sedan	$2375
2-Pass. Roadster	$1495		

F.O.B. CLEVELAND

Choosing a car becomes easy when all the dominating merits of one of the year's greatest automobiles can be bought at such prices.

New Prices Effective August 2nd, 1922

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at 11th Phone 60412

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH

6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

OPEN EVENINGS

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY—CLEVELAND

COURTESY JOB IS EASY

Lovely Driver of the Cleveland Courtesy Car Says It's All in the Smile

Spreading the gospel of courtesy in motor car driving is not a difficult nor unpleasant task in Southern California, according to Miss Maude Hughes. In fact, she find it quite the contrary. Everyone, claims Miss Hughes, is amenable to that necessary adjunct to all courtesy—the big smile. After receiving one of Miss Hughes' sweetest smiles it is easy to understand why any man would be perfectly willing to be polite, at least while the smile was in evidence.

Miss Hughes has been making "good manners" a business. She is driving the Cleveland Six Courtesy car for the purpose of showing Southern Californians that it is as easy to be courteous in your own automobile as in your own home.

"No one," claims Miss Hughes, "would think of bantering a stranger who happened to slip as he came up the front steps of one's home. But there are some men who invariably "bawl out" the poor fellow who kills his engine in traffic, even though the resulting delay is only a moment.

TWO-FACED

"I know several young men who are paragons of politeness around girls at a dinner or a dansant—so attentive, always placing chairs so nicely for ladies, etc. But these same young men when they get in their cars are entirely different. They crowd girl drivers off the pavement, steal the right of way from a woman, frighten the more timid girl drivers, and do many other things which are the height of rudeness. And every one of these boys have "sworn off" since I began driving the courtesy car. They simply had not realized how discourteous they had been. Now they say they're going to be gentlemen in their cars as well as out.

"The courtesy campaign is a tremendous success," said Don P. Smith, general manager of the W. F. Harbert Company. "We have had numerous phone and personal calls as well as letters telling us that the white car driven by our bewitching courtesy girl had started the courtesy thought working in their minds.

ALL OVER SOUTH

"In response to insistent requests the car has already been sent to many important points of Southern California, and the campaign will not close until practically all of the important towns in this section of the State have had a chance to see the courtesy car and girl.

"In Pasadena quite a fuss was made over them according to the report from our dealers there. The car was welcomed in Long Beach by the city officials who gave their heartiest approval to the idea. In Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, San Diego and other cities prominent citizens have indorsed the movement and shown much interest in it. The car will soon go on a trip to Ventura, Santa Barbara and cities to the north. The campaign will come to a close in Los Angeles."

BARNEY OLDFIELD HAS TWO MARMONS

"I have used many makes of high grade cars," writes Barney Oldfield, "but none of them have ever had any harder service than my two Marmons. The principal reason for this is that since using the Marmons I have undertaken the manufacture of Oldfield tires, which I test personally. To get definite, personal knowledge of how my tires stand up, I have driven my Marmon Speedster continuously . . . the most extreme conditions—high speed on race tracks and on bad roads and hard going in cross-country trips.

"This car has not only served as a pacemaker for a lot of races during the past two years, but has been driven across the country from coast to coast three times and on many trips visiting Oldfield tire dealers everywhere in the United States. It has covered a total of 56,000 miles and is today running as well as it was the day it left the factory

LOCAL FIRM USES TWO-TON TRUCKS

Heavy-duty four-cylinder two-ton Autocars are being used by Reid-Platt-Spear, Inc., to deliver their building materials in all sections of Los Angeles and vicinity. Reid says that after six months' experience with the four-cylinder Autocars it has been decided to standardize on them, their dependability and economy having been proved during that time.

Spreading the Gospel to the Four Parts of the South

Sweet Cleveland Courtesy Girl is Teaching Road Manners to Driving Populace

All of Southern California has heard of the exploits of the Courtesy Girl and the white-painted Cleveland. Mountain desert and beach have all been visited by the twain. The photos shown above are some taken en route to various picturesque localities. Those with an eye to pulchritude will note that the Courtesy Girl is even more fetching in a bathing suit than otherwise. She is posed on the fenders in one of those never-wet-'em suits in the photo at the bottom. The map shows the territory which is to be taken in before the Cleveland mission is finished.

One Truck to Six Vehicles of Pleasure

The huge gains made by the motor truck within the last ten years are the most astounding known to the automotive industry, and this even in view of the remarkable growth of the automobile, declare dealers of trucks.

About ten years ago there was one truck to every seventy-five pleasure vehicles and now the ratio has been cut to one to six, says O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, distributors of the White truck line.

"The motor truck has gained 700 per cent in use in ten years and last year the production was two and one-half times the output in 1911," said Mr. Fuller. "Then there were 84,000 trucks in operation; now there are more than a million.

TIME TO PLAN OUR HIGHWAYS

Place Transportation on Solid Foundation

Public Roads Chief Points Out Some Advice

Present Financing System Bad Method

"Plan now the [illegible] ways for the future and place way transportation, which come to be an [illegible] of our national life, on a foundation." This is the given by Thomas H. [illegible] Chief of the Bureau of Roads, United States [illegible] of Agriculture, for the [illegible] tion of every voter, [illegible] legislator.

"We are starting out to [illegible] struct a system of highways as no nation ever contemplated before. The nearest approach is found in France [illegible] and the area of paved roads is as great as Texas. This great mileage is being entered into because ways are not a luxury but a real service, have a real capacity, and have become national necessity.

PLAN FOR THIS

"For such an undertaking successful financing to [illegible] maintenance, reconstruction new construction must be planned for a long period in advance. Changes in the of raising funds every year uncertainty as to whether will be provided, and [illegible] which funds are not [illegible] increase the final cost of ways. Such a policy would bring any private business disaster.

"Development and [illegible] numbers of motor vehicles coincident need and demand good roads have come to be that the methods of [illegible] have often been expedients [illegible] time being. Considerable been given not so much to distribution of the cost as to the funds can be raised at least controversy and the most cases. Then, too, the use of the highways and the benefits rendered by them have varied greatly within the last few

TRAFFIC STUDIES

"All this leads to the [illegible] that the whole situation [illegible] gone over very carefully, [illegible] studies made, and the cost tributed in proportion to the ice rendered.

"The Bureau of Public [illegible] estimates that of the money spent for highways last year per cent was Federal, 47 per motor-vehicle revenues, and maining 47 per cent was either directly or indirectly be paid from State and local It is believed that a very siderable road fund should source of revenues must be so that a larger percentage paid by the road user and a percentage from State or taxes."

SUMMER FORCES CARS TO "[illegible]"

Summer in California is time of rugged mountain where cars are found to the best that is in them. reach camping grounds in deep Sierras, many other oled roads are explored and known condition is essential.

Dr. Charles F. Mathe of his friends recently a 1300-mile trip in a Clairo touring car which desert roads and desert going at an altitude of [illegible] he steepest of grades

Count 'em!

A record increase in total sales for Los Angeles and vicinity of 400% during the first six months of 1922 over the similar period for last year shows the rapidly growing popularity of Reo.

There's a reason why so many of the Nation's largest corporations standardize on Reos.

We can offer prompt delivery on a limited number from large shipment received during the week.

Reo Motor Car Company
of California
12th and Hope Sts.
Phone Pico 3224

HOLLYWOOD REO CO.
5016 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 597-369

FORTY-SEVEN CARLOAD ORDERS FOR MAXWELLS

POPULAR CAR RISES TO SIXTH PLACE IN POINT OF REGISTRATION

To the general public carload orders for automobiles mean popularity for the automobile. To the distributor and dealer representing automobiles carload orders for cars mean a good business and a means of alleviating an impending shortage of cars as well as better establishing the name of an automobile and increasing its popularity by reason of getting more cars running on the road.

Members of the sales organization of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors in Southern California, are highly elated over the showing that the Maxwell has made in California since the new series was first exhibited to the public. Rising to sixth place in point of registrations was only one of the many features attendant upon the wave of popularity that has swept through motoring circles, and the placing of carload orders that run into hundreds of more automobiles assures a success for the rest of the year that has never before been witnessed in automobile circles.

According to a statement made by C. A. Doyle, sales manager of the local Maxwell distributing organization, a record of forty-seven carload orders has been taken here within the past few days, in addition to orders taken previously for many more cars. With the factory running at capacity production in an effort to keep pace with the speedily rising demand, executives of the local firm believe that the Maxwell record for 1922 will be without parallel in automotive history.

GOOD TIRES PAY FOR THEMSELVES

"SECONDS" AND "GYP" TIRES ARE CHEAPER BUT DON'T LAST AS LONG

"What mileage do the majority of motorists desire from their tires? Is it from 5000 to 8000 miles or from 15,000 to 22,000 miles? We believe it is the latter, though the original tire cost may be a trifle higher," declares Mr. C. Fred Thompson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires.

"After the war the tire market was flooded with 'seconds,' tires which gave 3000 to 5000 miles of service. For these tires motorists paid about two-thirds what they would have for first-grade tires, tires which ordinarily gave between 10,000 and 12,000 miles.

"Take the case of the McClaren Rubber Company, manufacturers of McClaren tires. The men in this organization have all been associated with the building of high grade tires from the early history of the tire industry up until the present time. Men of this caliber would be outside of their sphere if they were asked to make inferior tires. The result is that McClaren tires are delivering better than 20,000 miles on the average on stage duty and yet the prices of these tires are not higher than other standard makes."

TIRE TROUBLES OFTEN CENTER IN THE TUBES

SAND AND DIRT PARTICLES CAUSE PIN-HOLES AND THEN AIR LEAKS

Very frequently tire troubles center in the inner tube rather than in the casing, it is declared. And even these may in large part be avoided if the motorist will only take the proper precautions, according to Max Shiffner, manager of the Commercial Tire Company. These are a few of his suggestions:

"When replacing the tube along the road extreme care should be taken to keep it out of the dust, as many small particles of sand will cling to the rubber. This may cause no immediate trouble, but in time the tube will be covered with many small holes, like pin-holes. This will then mean a slow leak, or even worse. Some have found it a good plan to carry an old newspaper in the car to be used in spreading over the ground when such work is to be done.

"If a hand tire pump is used, it should be given a few quick strokes before attaching to the valve stem, in order that any grit which may have found its way into the hose may be blown out. Ordinary lubricating oil should never be used in a tire pump, in fact any oil at all to speak of, as the oil will be forced into the tube and cause it to decay."

SKIING IN SUMMER

Active glaciers, sand dunes, boiling springs, snow banks and ski slides that offer winter sports in summer are typical recreational delights of the Colorado Rockies.

HAYNES

HAYNES

Substantial Price Reduction

Effective Monday, Aug. 7th

MEMBER AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC PROTECTION

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at 17th
Phone West 8000

ECONOMICAL TO DRIVE A DORT

Owner's Test" Demonstrates Low Upkeep Cost

Makes Round Trip to Tahoe on Small Fuel Ration

Shows Owner What He Can Do With His Vehicle

One thousand eight hundred and [illegible]-nine miles on 84 gallons of [illegible] is the result of the "owner [illegible]ing test" made with a stock [illegible] touring car from Los An[illegible] to Oakland and Lake Ta[illegible] and return to Los Angeles. The car was driven exactly as [illegible] owner would drive it, with [illegible] up and windshield closed and [illegible] right up to the maximum [illegible] by law was maintained [illegible]ughout the trip. There was no [illegible]rt in save on gasoline, yet this [illegible]nomical car rolled up an aver[illegible] of 29.1 miles per gallon of [illegible]oline.

According to the figures re[illegible]ded on the run the consumption [illegible] oil was only 3 quarts and no [illegible]er was used, the radiator being [illegible]rely locked with a Fletcher [illegible] Motor Lock at the start of [illegible] run and was never unlocked [illegible] the long run up the San [illegible]nio Valley with the heat [illegible] up at 115 degrees nor [illegible] the hard upward climb into [illegible]e Tahoe.

"Dort consistency is proven

t Is N

Six Cylinder

The Jewett is a sturdy [illegible] road the touring mode[illegible] This means that to mea[illegible] motordom you must co[illegible] It has the strength esse[illegible] mission, drive shaft an[illegible] The great power plant [illegible] proved by years of use[illegible] Now with the addition [illegible] at 20 miles per hour, it [illegible] Such is the Six that is [illegible]

It is sold an[illegible]

PAIGE CO. O[illegible]
West 7951

JE
AT

LIBE
Co
Liberty
TRIPLE HEAD[illegible]
Eliminates wa[illegible] each pair of cy[illegible]
POSITIVE AUTO[illegible]
Double pump [illegible] gives efficient [illegible] tions.
SPICER UNIVER[illegible]
Metal knuckle[illegible] due to cracking[illegible]
LARGE BRAKIN[illegible]
Fifteen-inch d[illegible] face, means 1[illegible] of car.
FOUR BEARING[illegible]
Four bearing c[illegible] inates vibratio[illegible] bearings of lar[illegible]
LARGE SIZE SIN[illegible]
Single plate, dr[illegible] ate and makes [illegible]
"All th[illegible]
THOMAS[illegible]
SOUTH[illegible]
106

IE TO PLAN OUR HIGHWAYS

Transportation on a Solid Foundation

ic Roads Chief Points Out Some Advice

nt Financing System Bad Makeshift

an now the financing of high- for the future and plans fully transportation, which has to be an indispensable part r national life, on a fair ation." This is the advice by Thomas H. MacDonald of the Bureau of Public United States Department riculture, for the enlightenment of every voter, taxpayer and ator.

e are starting out to w a system of highways nation over constructed The nearest approach to nd in France and Germany he area of neither is as ex- nsas. This great undertaking ng entered into because they are not a luxury but fulfill d service, have a real service ity, and have become a al necessity.

PLAN FOR YEARS

r such an undertaking is ful, financing to care for enance, reconstruction, construction should be ed for a long period of years. ance. Changes in methods ting funds every five years rtainty as to whether they be provided, and periods h funds are not provided, ase the final cost of the Such a policy would save any private business

velopment and increase ers of motor vehicles and dent need and demand roads have come so rapidly the methods of raising funds often been expedients for being. Consideration given not so much to the bution of the cost as is ossible can be raised with controversy and the most Then, too, the use made highways and the service red by them have changed ly within the last few years

TRAFFIC STUDIES

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MMER FORCES CARS TO "SHOW"

mmer in California is a of rugged mountain tou re cars are forced to sh best that is in them. h camping grounds in Sierras, many seldom roads are explored and con wn condition is encountered r. Charles F. Mathe and fam ls friends recently complet 00-mile trip in a Willys-K re touring car which embra rt roads and desert heat, ng at an altitude of 10,000 he steepest of grades.

ES

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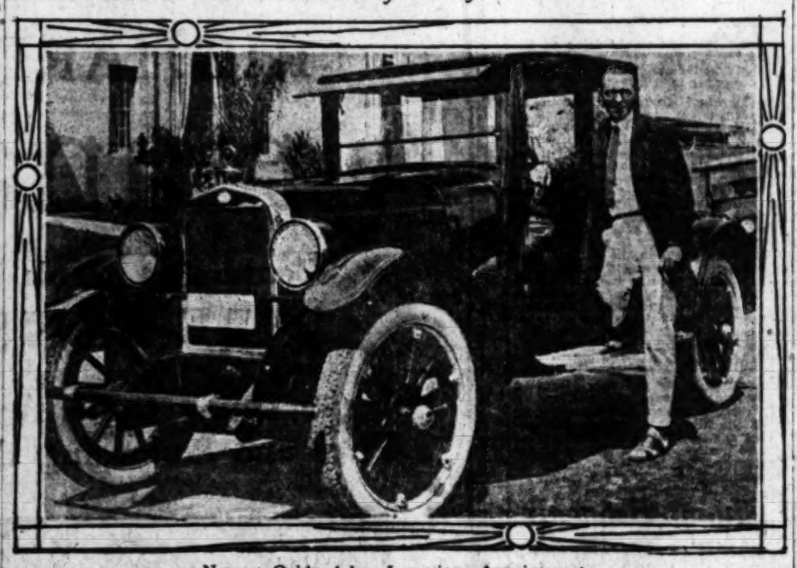
Shows Owner What He Can Do With His Vehicle

Five thousand eight hundred and [illegible] miles on 84 gallons of [illegible] is the result of the "owner [illegible] test" made with a stock touring car from Los Angeles to Oakland and Lake Tahoe and return to Los Angeles. The car was driven exactly as any owner would drive it, with top and windshield closed and speed up to the maximum allowed by law was maintained throughout the trip. There was no [illegible] to save on gasoline, yet this [illegible] car rolled up an average of 19.3 miles per gallon of [illegible]

According to the figures recorded on the run the consumption [illegible] was only 4 quarts and no more, the radiator being [illegible] with a Fletcher [illegible] Rear Lock at the start of the run and was never unlocked [illegible] the long run up the San [illegible] Valley with the heat [illegible] 118 degrees nor the hard upward climb into the Tahoe country is proven conclusively again," says F. A. Petrie, president of the Mission Motor Company. "This time we showed the owner just what he can do with his own Dort if he will take the trouble to have his carburetor adjusted."

The car was driven by C. F. Crank, a local advertising man who was accompanied by his family.

All the Comforts of Home



Newest Oakland has Luxurious Appointments

The Oakland coupe shown herewith is one of the finest examples of the interior decorator's art that has been put on the market. There's nothing lacking outside, but the opulent cushioning of the inner compartment is most appealing. Wesley Wilson is the gentleman standing beside the coupe.

OAKLAND IS LINED WITH SOFT PLUSH

Dolled Up Like a Lounging Chair in Milady's Boudoir or Hotel Lobby

The sensational drop in price of all Oakland motor car models effective the first of the month was the more emphasized by the unveiling of the new Oakland two-passenger business coupe.

This smart utility car is different from other business cars in that its finish is on a par with the most luxurious closed car. It is lined throughout in velour with the exception of the seat cushions and the sides of the interior and doors, where the hardest wear comes. These parts are upholstered in black leather.

"The price cut on the Oakland came as a complete surprise to the great throng of motor car buyers," says H. C. McVey, general manager of the Los Angeles Oakland Company, "and we have been jumping sideways in order to take care of the inquiries on these cars. Coincident with the price cut announcement was the arrival of the first business coupe and this was no sooner unloaded and dusted off than Wesley Smith of the Rothacker-Aller laboratories, drove in with his Oakland sedan and spying this newcomer snapped it up at once. It was the success he had with his sedan that decided him in favor of another Oakland 6-44 for business use."

TO BE A LIFE SAVER

"The automobile manufacturer wishes to give the users of his product a car which will stand long service," says C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, distributors of the Alemite products, "and therefore uses laminated springs, but when the springs are so rusted that they do not operate efficiently, the car is literally hammered to pieces.

"The Alemite Lubricating spring cover, one of the newest Alemite products, completely encloses the spring, effectively excluding dirt and water and rendering harmless the constant battery of small stones and sand from the wheels. Not only this, but the cover eliminates the necessity for rebound spring clips, thus allowing the springs to function has intended by the maker. Needless to say, the covers are entirely flexible, noiseless, coorbinate perfectly with the spring action, and by their substantial four-ply steel construction create shock-absorbing qualities which eliminate the excessive blacklash to the spring reaction."

MANY NEW FEATURES ARE INCORPORATED

In order to make automobiles more and more desirable, features have been added to all of them, year by year, with the result that a comparison of automible 'hten and now is at least odious. Features incorporated in the new Haynes models, which were received and placed on display in the salesrooms of Lynn C. Buxton, have created no little comment because of the fact that they appeal strongly to both masculine and feminine sex.

"The improved model 55 Haynes," said Buxton, "incorporates features that have been proved satisfactory in the most rigid tests conducted at the immense Haynes factory. Such features as the dashboard starting button, instead of the conventional foot-operated starter, and the 'shunt' or relay switch, instantly cutting off ignition with a touch of the finger instead of turning a key, make the new car highly desirable."

FOREIGNERS TO SEE INDUSTRIAL PAGEANT

That the big industrial pageant of progress, to be staged in Los Angeles next month, will bring together representatives and buyers from many foreign countries, is indicated in letters received the past few days by the Electro Company, Inc., manufacturers of Electro, the new solution for instant charging of storage batteries.

The Electro Company and their export agents, A. Hartog & Co., have received notice that import buyers from Sweden, Norway, Germany and South American countries will be here to attend the pageant. As a result of these notices, the Electro Company has taken space in the automobile section of the pageant and expects to close a number of important export contracts during the exposition. Their export agents will also be represented there.

TO PLACE A NEW FOUR ON MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5.—Following the removal of the general offices of Standard Motor Car Company from Pittsburg to the main plant at Butler, comes the announcement that a four-cylinder car will soon be put on the market. The new creation will be a companion line to the present Standard eight. Details of the new four are withheld for the present, but it is understood it will be launched at a price commensurate with the large production for which the company is equipped. Company officials estimate that within a reasonable period after production of the four-cylinder car gets under way the combined output of eights and fours will reach 150 a day.

WILLYS-OVERLAND SHOWS BIG GAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—Production figures issued by Willys-Overland show a total output for the first six months of 1922 of 1,137,000 cars. Figures of carload, boat and driveway shipments indicate an increase of approximately 75 per cent over the first six months of 1921. Willys-Overland, which has now reached a production of 700 cars per day, produced in June more than 170 per cent more cars than in June, 1921. The increase of Willys-Overland production for the first six months was 173 per cent over the first six months of 1921.

Cleveland Back from a Trip to Deusie Factory

Optimism is the keynote of the entire automobile industry and rapid strides are being taken in a forward direction by manufacturers, was the statement of Eddie Cleveland, of the Duesenberg 'straight eight' distribution organization, Shafer - Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., in Southern California, who returned this week from a two weeks' visit to the factory centers and Indianapolis, Indiana, where the Duesenberg passenger cars are being built.

Cleveland's trip to the Duesenberg was made in an effort to persuade the factory to allocate more Duesenberg automobiles to the Los Angeles distributors, because of the demand here for the cars that became famous through their exploits on the speedways throughout the country.

An increase in production, he stated, was started with the first day of this month, according to production programs that were being completed during the latter part of July, and he was enabled to watch closely the accurate work going into the new Duesenberg cars, seeing them in various stages of production, from the shop to the paint rooms.

While in Indianapolis, Cleveland participated in several tests of stock chasses held on the famous brick speedway there, the cars travelling well above the 75 mile an hour mark, and, as it was his first experience on the track, Cleveland declared that he "got quite a thrill out of it."

WISHES FULFILLED IN NEW REO MODELS

The public is a finicky set when it comes to buying automobiles. The trade has evolved itself until the producers are faced with a buyer's market, where automobiles are carefully inspected by critical motorists, who do not hesitate to find fault with the entire automobile for the fault of one detail. Pity the poor salesman! But according to Manager Byron C. Foy, of the Southern California branch of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, so completely have the Reo engineers and designers fulfilled wishes in both their enclosed and open models that, while the chasis is taken as an accepted fact because of the reputation of the organization behind the car, the bodies are the source of unremitting praise from prospective buyers.

"This fact, especially notable in the new model Reo cars, is more gratifying to us," says Foy, "because we know the care and pains taken in producing the cars to meet the demands. It is for that reason that Reo designers departed from the conventional design in adding to the line of enclosed cars the business coupe, exactly built to meet every requirement of the salesman, the architect, the doctor, and others who are building business.

ATTACH A GUARANTEE TO YOUR IGNITION

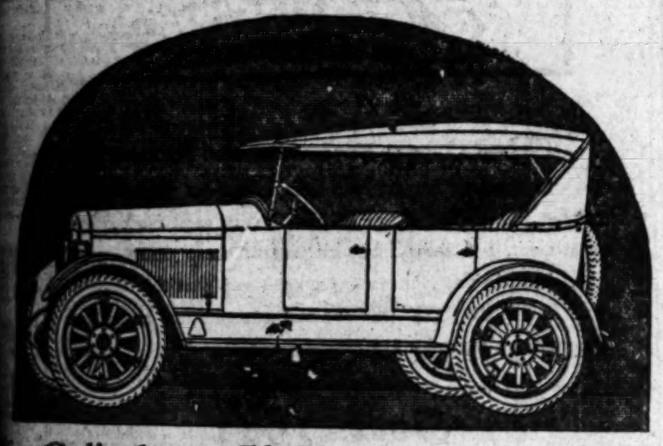
"It is a peculiar thing," says Mr. A. J. Toby, president of the Western Auto Electric Company, distributors for Willard batteries in Los Angeles, "that a great many car owners get the impression that they can efficiently run their lighting, starting and ignition system on a nicely engraved guarantee. But they generally find out that this guarantee, like the treaties of our late friend Bill Hohenzollern is nothing but a scrap of paper.

"Extravagant claims made in a guarantee accompanying a nameless battery is about as useless a thing as a motorist can have. A battery is built upon fundamental laws of chemistry, and whenever you are told that a new battery has come on the market which will last for all time without refilling or recharging, or any attention whatsoever, you may rest assured that the gullability of the car owner is being played upon."

FRANKLIN COMPANY TO AID EMPLOYEES

The Franklin Automobile Company has announced that it will lend every possible aid to employees in perfecting their inventions. The company offers to make a contract with any employee to pay all expenses of obtaining a patent on his invention, perfecting it at the same time at the company's expense. The patent and all royalties go to the inventor in his own name subject only to free use by the company.

t Is Not a Light Six



x Cylinder—50 Horsepower—$1065

f.o.b. Factory

The Jewett is a sturdy, powerful, six-cylinder motor car. Ready for the road the touring model weighs over 2800 pounds.

This means that to measure the new standard of value it has set in American motordom you must compare it with cars costing from $200 to $500 more.

It has the strength essential to sturdiness in its frame, motor, clutch, transmission, drive shaft and in its special Timken axles.

The great power plant is built complete in the Paige shops. It has been proved by years of use in Paige 6-44 models.

Now with the addition of high pressure oiling giving 20 pounds pressure at 20 miles per hour, it is finer and better than ever.

Such is the Six that is now yours at $1065 f.o.b. factory.

It is sold and serviced by Paige dealers everywhere

PAIGE CO. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

West 7951 Figueroa at 22nd St.

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

LIBERTY SIX

Comparison

Liberty	Other Cars
TRIPLE HEAD— Eliminates warping; provides easy access to each pair of cylinders.	(?)
POSITIVE AUTOMATIC OILING— Double pump system with drilled crankshaft gives efficient lubrication under all conditions.	(?)
SPICER UNIVERSAL JOINTS— Metal knuckle joints eliminate annoyance due to cracking of fabric.	(?)
LARGE BRAKING SURFACE— Fifteen-inch drums with 180 sq. in. of surface, means 1 sq. in. to each 15 lbs. weight of car.	(?)
FOUR BEARING CRANKSHAFT— Four bearing crankshaft and camshaft eliminates vibration and increases power. All bearings of large diameter.	(?)
LARGE SIZE SINGLE PLATE CLUTCH— Single plate, dry disk clutch is easier to operate and makes for "softer" gear-shifting.	(?)

"All the World Loves a Winner"

THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

1063-65 South Figueroa Street

Phone—103-88

Quit bouncing around

Some cars seem to cover about as much distance up in the air as they do forward. For every rut and bump there are often a half dozen bounces.

Equip your car with Watson **STABILATORS** and quit bouncing around.

STABILATORS catch the recoil of the springs the very instant your wheels hit a bump or rut. The rebound is stopped before it starts. Easy riding is assured on any road because **STABILATORS** automatically check spring recoil in proportion to size of the bump.

Drive to our salesrooms. We will demonstrate Watson **STABILATORS** over any road you choose. Use a set on your car for 15 days. If not satisfied we will take them off and refund your money.

EXACTLY OPPOSITE TO SNUBBING

If your dealer can't supply you at once, come to us. We have Watson STABILATORS in stock at all times to equip practically every make of car.

WATSON **STABILATOR** COMPANY

Of Los Angeles

1714 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

PHONE 23544

NASH

This is Trick Driving

62½ Miles Per Gallon

between

Los Angeles and Riverside

This average of 62½ miles per gallon of gasoline was made by a strictly stock Nash Six Touring car. It was done by speeding up to thirty miles per hour, then shutting off the motor and coasting down to a speed of five miles per hour, then repeating the process during the entire length of the drive. This is the method used in most so-called economy tests, and means absolutely nothing to you.

Straight Driving

The way You'd drive

21.88 Miles Per Gallon

With Same Car

On Return Trip From Riverside

The same car, the same afternoon, under the same conditions. BUT DRIVING AS YOU WOULD DRIVE, averaged 21.88 per gallon of gasoline. There was no coasting on this return trip, the car was driven at regular touring speed. THIS DOES MEAN SOMETHING TO YOU.

These test runs made under official newspaper observation.

Prices Reduced

Effective August 1

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Figueroa at Eleventh St.

602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

Another NASH can do this

CORN GOVERNS SALE OF CARS

If Crops Are Good Farmers Will Buy in Fall

Expert Completes a Tour Through Many States

Finds Country Bankers Are Holding the Sack

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Aug. 2.—Automobile sales to farmers in the fall months depend now absolutely upon the perfection of the corn crop which is everywhere in splendid condition at this time and upon the settlement of the industrial situation, according to C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, who has just completed a 500-mile motor trip through the farm sections of Missouri and Illinois talking with farmers, automobile dealers and country bankers.

SERVICE CRIPPLED

Wheat generally has netted splendid yields, but the problem confronting the farmer now is getting this crop into the market and turning it into cash. Curtailed train service due to the shopmen's strike has already resulted in a serious crippling of shipping facilities and if the strike grows worse there will be loss of millions of bushels of grain because of the poor storage facilities generally existing on the farms.

Another phase of the strike situatino which is causing considerable worry is the possibility of holding up for months, probably until 1923, the liquidation process that is now going on. Country banks have been carrying farmers for months and have anticipated that this crop return would see the slate wiped clean of most of this indebtedness. The bankers are recalling what happened to numerous country banks in the fall of 1920 and the spring of 1921, when many such institutions were forced to close their doors because of frozen credits. The security, now as then, was of the finest but the impossibility of realizing cash on the debt sent many a bank down.

The bankers in the small towns are quite generally amazed at the phenomal "comebacks" of the automobile industry in 1922. To date of July 20 the Register of the Secretary of State's office in Illinois showed 712,734 motor vehicles registered as against a total of 670,452 for the whole year 1921 and against 612,566 motor vehicles registered between January 1 and July 20, 1921, more than 100,000 increase in the period.

SAYS IT'S REAL TOP FOR TOURING

The Dustin-Roman California Top is especially adapted to touring, according to George D. Milligan, of the Dustin-Roman Company. A large number of motorists are enjoying cars equipped with D-R tops on their vacation trips this year, Mr. Milligan says.

Pleasant Greeting for "Tex."

Shiny Car Meets Female Bill Hart at Station

When Texas Guinan of the orchid lamps returned to Los Angeles last Sunday to begin a one-week personal appearance at Loew's State Theater, a Roamer was at the station to transport her to her hotel. "Tex" is used to the bumpy deck of a bronk, but stands for a ride in a real car.

ESTABLISH A RECORD TO TAHOE

Two Dort Passengers Set Enviable Mark in Miser Voyage

Another record fell to the glory of the Dort, when a stock touring model, with two people and baggage, made the hard run from Oakland to Lake Tahoe by way of the Rodeo ferry and Sacramento, thence via Auburn and Truckee on an average of 34.5 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The route followed takes the car over about 125 miles of level and rolling country and about 125 miles of upgrade, 65 miles of which is unpaved mountain road.

"The Dort again showed its economy of operation when it was driven to Tahoe from Oakland, a distance of 276 miles, on exactly eight gallons of gasoline," says F. A. Petrie, president of the Mission Motor Company.

"We thought the limit had been reached when this car averaged 30.09 miles per gallon on the climb up to Lake Arrowhead, and now to get the wire that tells of this latest achievement, we are satisfied that if we keep the car going, we may eventually be able to dispense with the gas tank entirely."

BODY POLISH

The car owner who would rather produce all his own "ingredients" at home may be glad to know that an excellent body polish may be made from the following: One part of turpentine, one pint of wood alcohol, one quart of distilled water and one quart of paraffine oil. The alcohol and turpentine should be mixed, after which the water and paraffine oil should be added. The best way of mixing the latter two is to place them in a bottle and shake them briskly. The solution should be applied with the soft side of a certain flannel cloth and polished with a dry cloth.

UNION MOTORS TO REPRESENT HOLLEY

Automobile owners, whose cars are equipped with Holley carburetors will be interested in the announcement that the Holley Carburetor Company of Detroit has concluded arrangements with the local branch of the United Motors Service, Inc., at 1317 South Hope street, whereby factory service will be given on their product. The United Motors Service, which is a national organization, is well known to the public and to the automobile trade as the official factory service organization for Delco, Remy and Klaxon automobile equipment and in addition to their stock of parts and service on these three universally used lines they now have a complete stock of Holley carburetors and parts.

RECEIVES LARGE SHIPMENT HERE

California is the motorists' paradise and it is not necessary to be jarred and pumped while touring this wonderland, says J. P. Hellings, manager of the Hayes Southern California Company.

A large shipment of Hayes shock absorbers has just been received at the new factory branch, which was recently opened by Mr. Hellings at 1633 South Hope street.

The Hayes shock absorber is built to withstand the roughest roads, absorbing the shock before it has a chance to reach the body of the car, thereby greatly improving the riding qualities of any car when installed.

ELECTROLYTE

Here are a few things regarding the acid used in storage batteries: Iron rust, even in small quantities, is very detrimental to the battery. Almost all rain water contains injurious matter. Chemically pure sulphuric acid only should be used. In mixing acid and distilled water the acid should be poured into the water slowly. The addition of water to acid is dangerous.

DIFFERENCES IN DRIVING

The spirit of competition between dealers in different makes of automobiles has brought this situation to a point where each dealer is trying to outdo the other fellow, and show a better record for economy.

Believing that this so-called "trick-driving" stunt idea was doing the industry more harm than good through misleading the public, Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors of the Nash and LaFayette, sent out a Nash six-cylinder touring car recently, with instructions to Arthur Marshall of his service department to see what he could do in the way of economy by trick driving, after which he was to travel the same distance and over the same road, driving as the average motorist would drive on the highway. The various tests were made under careful observation by newspaper men in each case.

Marshall drove to Riverside, speeding up to thirty miles an hour, shutting off his ignition and coasting until his speed had dropped to from five to seven miles an hour. Then, throwing on the switch, the motor was turned over with the clutch and the same operation repeated. For the fifty-four and seven-tenths miles he consumed seven pints of gasoline, giving an average of sixty-two and one-half miles to the gallon. Over the same route and distance, driving as the average motorist would drive, and without special attention to economy, the Nash consumed two and one-half gallons of gasoline for an average of twenty-one and eighty-eight hundredths miles to the gallon.

"Pop" Greer is Now Papa of Oil Dispenser

There was much rejoicing along automobile row last Tuesday morning when the Two Bells well in the Santa Fe Springs field was brought in with a natural flow and became one of the first real producers in that district. P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, is one of the prime movers in Twin Bells Company, and many members of that organization as well as others on the row had backed his judgment with their coin.

With an estimated flow of between 1500 and 3000 barrels, it is being held down to make it a clean producer. The well is free from water and sand and the oil is said to be about 29 gravity. The well was brought in about 2:30 in the morning, and when the news was conveyed to many unit-holders by telephone, there was a mad rush to the scene, and such mundane matters as daily business were neglected while the new oil magnates figured out their increased incomes.

The bringing in of this well justifies the confidence that many have placed in Greer. He is also treasurer and prime mover in the Star Petroleum Company, which is drilling near by and which is now down to about 3300 feet. There are also many unit-holders in this company who are also engaged in the auto industry.

LUBRICATION MEANS A REAL INSPECTION

SERVICE SHOULD CARRY WITH IT SOMETHING BESIDES JUST GREASING

According to present standards in the automotive world complete lubrication of a car means much more than the mere application of the proper oil and grease to the wearing parts of the mechanism. At least this is the theory emphasized by D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service. He says:

"Lubrication in the true sense may not imply anything more than oiling and greasing but the service that does these things is really not complete unless it also gives the whole car a thorough inspection and tightens every loose screw and nut. Failure to do this is worse than following the old hurry-up practice of giving a lick and a promise.'

"Looseness in the mechanical parts of a car not only courts a serious breakage and perhaps a wreck, it lessens the effectiveness of the lubrication proper, increasing the liability of inordinate wear and destroying that silence of operation that makes ownership of a smooth-running car a delight."

Champ Economy Car Displayed on a Platform

The White Auto Company, distributors of the Stephens salient Six, have arranged a novel display for the champion economy car which will enable visitors to see the mechanical features of the machine as a whole.

This was arranged under the direction of E. E. Caister, salesmanager for the Stephens, and consists of stock model touring car, fully equipped, set into a rotary rack, so that the car can be placed on its side, making every part of the car visible for the inspector.

In order to do this a special rack was obtained. This has two running boards, the size of the tires, with large steel turning wheels at the ends. The car, in an upright position, in run into the rack, firmly clamped into position, and the huge rotating wheels turned until the bottom part of the Stephens is turned toward the display windows.

This makes the underneath part of the car, with the crankshaft plainly visible to those passing by the salesrooms, with the other parts open to inspection. The appearance is that of a car suspended by its wheels or of one running on a vertical instead of a horizontal plane.

SPEEDY CARS ARE ADVERTISEMENTS

That intangible quality called personality can be almost as expressive in an automobile as in man.

At least that is the firm belief of D. R. McBryde, proprietor of McBryde Lubricating Service here. And he elucidates in this wise:

"The difference in the personality of motor cars may not be so apparent when they are new, but add a few months or years of service and then it is very apparent. You have witnessed many a car, only a short time out of the show-rooms, that has degenerated into a very disreputable character. A multitude of squeaks, rattles and knocks emanate from frame and motor. In every respect it has taken on that seedy, down-at-the-heel appearance of a confirmed ne'er dowell."

RICHARD'S

Almanack

Containing words of

TIRE SENSE

Being a Guide to the Art of Buying Tires and Prolonging their Service

RICHARD *says:* He who waits upon Fortune is never sure of a dinner, even as he who ever fears a blow-out rides not with much comfort. And further, as RICHARD says, great modesty often hides great merit, and though big bargains & cheap prices are not noisily proclaimed in this Almanack, yet know you that the *standard* TIRES that RICHARD JUST sells are marked quite low indeed, and give long mileage, make for a great saving withal.

Since 1911

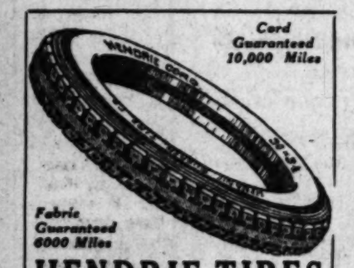
E. RICHARD JUST

SELLER OF *Good* TIRES

Doing business at Ten hundred 8th. Street, East Los Angeles

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

On Good Tires



HENDRIE TIRES

Firsts—Tax Paid

Sizes	Fabric	Cord
30x3	$6.75	.....
30x3½	8.75	$12.50
31x4	12.85	.....
32x4	14.75	23.45
33x4	14.95	24.20
34x4	15.75	24.95
32x4½	.....	29.95
33x4½	.....	30.45
34x4½	.....	31.45
35x4½	.....	31.95
33x5	.....	37.50
35x5	.....	39.00

"You have heard of factory-to-user prices on tires. Well, here they are. Good tires bought in immense quantities and sold on the very smallest margin of profit are bound to be bargains."—Smileymiles.

Hendrie Specials
Firsts, Non-Skids
6000-Mile Guarantee
36x4 ..... $22.50
37x4½ $29.50

Mail Orders

We give all mail orders careful and prompt attention. Your satisfaction is guaranteed on every sale or your money back. You can benefit greatly by these prices. Send us a trial order.

SAVAGE TIRES

SECONDS—TAX PAID

SIZE	Plain 6000-Mile Guarantee	Non-Skid 6000-Mile Guarantee	"O" Type Massive Oversize 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Tubes Guaranteed One Year
30x3	$5.55	$6.50	.....	$1.25
30x3½	6.50	7.95	$11.50	1.50
32x3½	7.90	9.95	15.75	1.75
31x4	8.75	10.95	.....	2.00
32x4	11.00	12.50	19.95	2.50
33x4	11.50	12.75	19.95	2.50
34x4	11.75	12.95	19.95	2.50
32x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
33x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
34x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
35x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
36x4½	13.50	17.50	25.00	3.00
33x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00
35x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00
37x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00

Commercial Tire Company

1307 South Figueroa, Near Pico

Open Evenings Phone 15160. MAX SHIFFNER, Mgr. Branch Store No. 2, Figueroa at Ninth *Open Sundays Until 2:30*

Los Angeles' Largest Tire Jobbers

It will pay you to have

McQUAY-NORRIS

PISTON RINGS
PISTONS
PINS

installed when your motor is rebuilt. Any cylinder regrinder or repairman can give you prompt service on McQuay-Norris products, either from stock or through one of the jobbers or service stocks that handle them.

McQUAY-NORRIS MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Pistons and Pins McQuay-Norris Wainwright Pistons and Pins—gray iron pistons as light in weight as safety permits—specially designed for replacements—available in standard sizes and over-sizes—also in semi-finished form 75-thousandths over-size—pins of special hardened steel, ground to exceptional accuracy.

$1.25 Per Ring—an exclusive two-piece design, preventing loss of gas and compression. Gives equal pressure at all points on cylinder walls. For all piston grooves except top, which should have Superoil. Each ring packed in a parchment container.

$1.00 Per Ring—Keeps lubricating oil out of combustion chamber. Collects excess oil on each down stroke of piston and empties on each up stroke, which ordinary grooved rings cannot do. Each ring packed in a parchment container.

50c Per Ring *JIFFY-GRIP*—a one-piece ring. Its patented joint, which can be freed closer than ordinary snap cut—refers flush—quick seating. "Zeros in a jiffy." To keep them clean and free from rust, each ring is packed in an individual glassine envelope.

Snap Rings—of the highest grade. Ground from the original by the Quay-Norris process. Correct tension, insuring perfect seating. They are however, all the same thickness possible for your type of piston from a plain snap ring. Are packed twelve rings to the carton and rolled in waxed paper.

Times Across The Continent

RAY McNAMARA'S Tips for Summer Trips

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Limit Your Baggage and Extras

The tools and spare parts that are to be carried in a car depend upon the condition of the car. If you start out on a long tour with a worn out car, it would be mighty difficult to devise a list of tools that might be necessary. However, granting that the car had been carefully checked, as outlined in our previous articles on touring and spring house cleaning, the following equipment should receive careful consideration.

Tires are the first in importance. In an effort to keep them properly inflated. Carry two spares on your tours and two extra tubes if it is difficult sometimes to have tubes patched at night in case they do not have time for a night watchman on duty. Punctured tubes on the road are not at all pleasant and causes considerable delay, but as a matter of economy some very good little outfits can be purchased in supply stores for repairing patches on tires and tubes.

CARRY TWO SETS

Two sets of antiskid chains should be carried in transcontinental touring, as one should be withstand the pair of chains at any time.

The handle of a car jack is very important. Two jacks come in handy very often, in addition to the one that comes with the car. I recommend one of the screw jacks with a long handle which eliminates stooping to lift the clothes, also a small block of wood to rest jack on when tires on soft roads. A can, roll of tape and blow out will complete the tire kit.

A good steel tow cable is a necessity. You may need help getting out of a wet rut some day and will be in a position to help others.

Be sure your tool roll is not altogether complete. This should include pliers, wrench, hammer, screw driver, pliers, monkey wrench and spark plug wrench. The monkey wrench is very important as some motors since the engagement is very inaccessible.

Extra spark plugs with plug gaskets or wrapped up cards should be tucked away in the car where they will be fit to use if needed.

A new fan belt should be part of your equipment, particularly in cars where the water pump or fan is a part of the belt and remember that in a case of emergency any harness maker can help you with a good temporary belt.

Don't forget your grease gun and oil can.

Extra gallons of oil and gasoline are life savers if you have reserve tanks.

EXTRA GASOLINE

In touring always the contingency arises where gasoline and oil should be carried, most of the time it is not. The water can should be kept filled. These are on sale in the general stores out West, the spare gasoline supply should be increased to five gallons. This can be strapped to the running board, also a small auto shovel comes in handy and if camping out a hand ax should be added.

As described in a previous article arrange your extra equipment so that you will not interfere with perfect balance of car.

Leather straps are by far the best means of attaching extra equipment to the running board. These can be passed around the running board by prying the splash apron in with a screw driver to provide an opening. Suit cases covered with oil-cloth can be carried on the running board, also extra can of gas west of the Rockies. This method, while a little bit unsightly, provides more comfort and space for passengers, unless you have a trunk rack on the rear of car.

For transcontinental touring the best arrangement for baggage is to carry only your touring needs in the car and arrange your schedule so that you can ship your dress clothes in suit cases or trunks to the hotel to be reached at week-ends or at points that you will want to tarry for a few days.

COOL AT NIGHT

Since the weather turns very cool at night in the West, warm coats, rain coats and robes should be carried in the car. This practice should be continued all the way to the coast, for one of the coldest rides I ever had was over the hills, late in the evening between Stockton and Oakland, Cal., during the month of August.

It is hardly necessary to mention the camera or kodak as the only means of properly recording scenes and incidents of your tour. These can be printed on post cards at most of the towns en route and mailed back to your friends.

In arranging your baggage and extras, it would be well to weigh the car before and after, then figure your five-passenger weight at 750 pounds, over and above this may be considered overload. Therefore in consideration of overload, cut your ordinary driving speed down in order to insure safety, economy of operation and absence of delays due to possible breakage of parts, and while touring be sure and remember to keep both your passenger load and extras distributed properly about the car so as not to cause an unbalanced condition.

FOR THE OWNER'S SCRAPBOOK

Last Week—If a load is carried, distribute it evenly.

Next week—Handling a new car on a long trip.

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BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: There seems to be a great difference of opinion as to the best way to operate an automobile on long steep down grades. Will you be so kind as to give your opinion in The Times' "Questions and Answers" column, as to how an automobile should be handled when coasting?

R. C.

Answer: This seems to be one of the questions that all new drivers debate upon, but really there is but little cause for it, if a driver understands the operation of the engine. Whether the ignition switch is on or off the pistons are moving up and down in the cylinders while the car is coasting with the gears set and the clutch engaged. The taking of the foot off the accelerator does not entirely close the throttle, thus there is the same amount of gasoline mixture being drawn into the cylinders, regardless of the position of the ignition switch. This gasoline vapor, when it is not ignited and burned, has a decided chilling effect and the gasoline vapor condenses in the cylinders. This liquid gasoline mixes with the oil on the walls of the pistons and cylinders, thins it, breaks down the oil seal and runs down into the crank case and oiling system, ruining the entire oil supply, which in turn causes all sorts of lubrication trouble, including worn bearings and scored cylinders. Part of the unburned gasoline is exhausted into the exhaust manifold and muffler, where it takes fire and explodes or burns when the ignition is turned on and the engine goes to work. This has wrecked many a muffler and set cars on fire. The using of the compression of the engine is a fallacy. That action and reaction are equal opposite, is a law of physics. When the mixture of air and gasoline is compressed to eighty pounds to the square inch, and not burned it pushes on the piston at the beginning of the stroke the same amount.

This can be demonstrated by simply noting how easy it is to spin an engine, no matter how high the compression, as soon as it is over the first compression. The control of an automobile on a grade by the drag of the engine is almost as good with ignition on and the throttle closed as it is with the engine turned off, and with the ignition on there is no danger of damage or fire. Try coasting with the gears set in low or second and the engine running and note the control you have of the car. Remember there is practically the same quantity of gasoline passing through the engine while coasting whether the ignition is on or off and by the correct use of gears and clutch your car can be controlled with the minimum use of the brakes. On long steep grades use the emergency brake part of the time and thus distribute the wear.

Q.: I am having lots of trouble with the float needle valve on a model R Shebler carburetor. I have tried to grind it in, have put in a new valve, and ground that and still the valve does not close off the gasoline and there is a continuous slow leak. How can it be fixed? C. M. J., Hawthorne.

A.: Your trouble may not be in the valve at all, but if it is you should never attempt to grind in a carburetor needle valve, with valve grinding compound, or any other compound for that matter. Clean the valve seat and valve, then lightly tap the valve down on its seat. Turn the valve a little and tap again, do this several times and then test. If it does not hold perfectly repeat the operation until it does. Use a test can for testing. This can be made by soldering about an inch of copper tubing on the bottom of a tin can. Hang the can on the wall, about a foot above the carburetor, and connect to the carburetor by rubber tubing. If the valve will hold and not overflow for fifteen minutes it is safe to say that the valve is all right.

Q.: The starting motor on my car, a Grant six, does not start the engine every time I press on the starting switch, but will make a whirring sound a few times, and then turn the engine. What is the trouble?

R. I. T., Los Angeles.

A.: Your trouble will be found in the Bendix drive of the starting motor. Your trouble is caused by the pinion and screw not being properly cleaned and oiled. The pinion sticks on the shaft and it takes several impulses to bring it into the mesh with the fly wheel. Clean it and oil frequently and you may feel assured that your trouble will not appear again.

Sport Model is Usurping Place of Touring Car

The sport model may soon replace the touring car or phaeton, if one may judge by the demands which are being made for this type following its adoption by practically all of the leading automobile makers of the United States.

The National six has a four-passenger sport model, as the makers of that line long ago recognized the importance of meeting the public demand, declares H. R. Mahoney, of the National Motor Sales Company, salesmanager of the National six line.

"Another big plant is that the sport models are equipped with all the latest accessories and usually present a classy and distinctive appearance which is so popular with the ardent motorist. This model is known under many different trade names. The demand for it has been so great that two of the largest car builders have added it to their lines. The National sport model is recognized as a distinctive car of superior build with a powerful motor and splendid appointments."

IT DOESN'T PAY TO JAW COPPERS

Anyone who is familiar with legal procedure knows that it doesn't pay to "sass the judge." And it is just as unwise to "sass" the traffic cop, declare the wiseacres.

Championing the traffic officer's side of the question, D. Gerard Chessman, manager for H. J. Wursburger Company, local Earl distributors, says:

"Many a motorist gets himself a fine when he had a chance to get off with only a severe admonition, and all because he gets riled and talks back or tries to argue the point with the traffic officer. And he gets 'hard-nosed' this way generally because he fails to see the officer's side of the matter."

Lexington

Now $1745

(f. o. b. factory)

The Lexington is now more than $1000 less in price than any comparable Lexington Motor Car one year ago—but in value it is the greatest Lexington ever built.

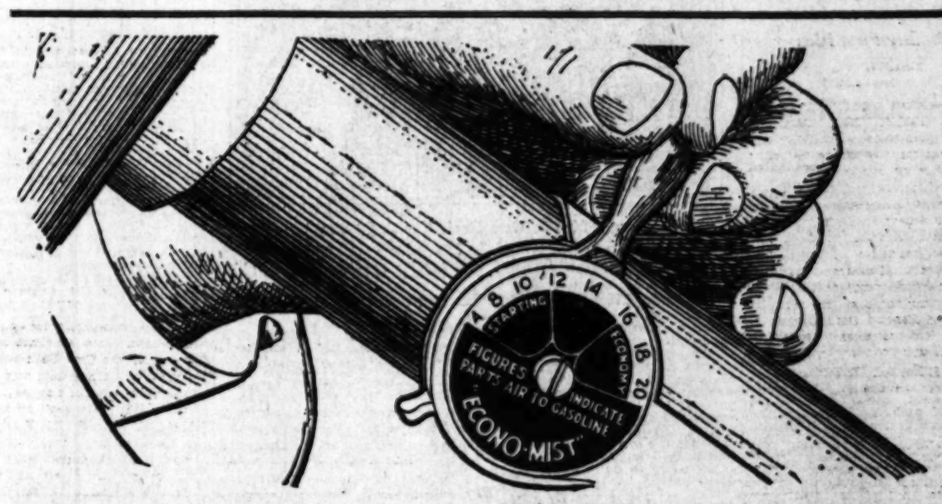
From every viewpoint—appearance, comfort, performance, economy, and endurance—it leads the field.

Unusual strength, extra factors of safety, and exceptional allowances for strain have been provided. It will maintain its original goodness and efficiency, be free from rattles, and ward off depreciation over a much longer period of time because it is built to endure.

Carrying the famous Ansted Engine, and many advanced and exclusive improvements, this car offers an unparalleled value which you should inspect at once.

Lexington Los Angeles Co.
Distributors of Lexington Motor Cars
FIGUEROA AT SIXTEENTH
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Save 200 Gallons of "Gas" —per Year



By John Eliot

NO, George! The Econo-Mist is NOT "One of those Gas-Saving Devices!"
It is NOT one of the 57 Varieties of Steam Doodums, Spark-Plug Miracles, or General Joshifiers.
It is a full grown CARBURETOR,—By Heck!
Until February 15th it sold for $27.00 to $50.00,—according to size.
Up to that time 12,000 had been purchased by Car Owners here in Los Angeles alone.
Today we, in effect, GIVE AWAY these Carburetors,—practically free of charge.
Because,—after years of experience, we found it safe to sell them on such basis that they MUST PAY FOR THEMSELVES, out of their own Gasoline Savings, before Car-Owners need pay us for them.
We devised this downright Self-Paying Selling System partially to divorce the ECONO-MIST CARBURETOR forever, in the minds of Motorists, from the Ninety and Nine "Gas-Saving" Jim-Cracks that frivolously "Guarantee" ANYTHING, so long as the Public pays Cash-in-Advance for them.
Thus far the Econo-Mist is the ONLY Carburetor (or "Gas-Saver") in the world which is EFFICIENT enough to Pay for Itself in a few Months' time out of its own proven Gasoline Saving,—and to clearly state such conditions in a binding Contract.
So,—put THAT in your Pipe and Smoke it,—George!

Buicks, Studebakers, Overlands, Chevrolets & Others

ON the usual 10,000-Miles-per-year driving in California, these entirely worthy Cars, when equipped with "Econo-Mist" Carburetors, now deliver as follows:
—Buicks that averaged 671 Gallons of Gasoline per 10,000 Miles with their own Carburetors NOW deliver same 10,000 Miles with 461 Gallons, through "Econo-Mist" Self-Paying Carburetors.
—Studebakers that averaged 800 Gallons of Gasoline per 10,000 Miles, with their own Carburetors, now deliver same 10,000 Miles with 559 Gallons of same grade Gasoline, via "Econo-Mist" Carburetors.
—Overlands that averaged 680 Gallons of Gasoline per 10,000 Miles now deliver same 10,000 Miles with 496 Gallons of same grade Gasoline.
—Chevrolets that averaged 575 Gallons per 10,000 Miles with their own Carburetors now deliver same 10,000 Miles with 416 Gallons of same grade Gasoline.

This translates into price-per-gallon of Gasoline henceforth used as follows:
Owners of Buicks here cited will henceforth buy the same Gasoline-Mileage they have heretofore paid 23c per gallon for, at less than 16 Cents per Gallon.
—The Studebakers at rate of 16 1-10c Gal.
—The Overlands at rate of 16 1-5c per Gal.
—The Chevrolets at rate of 16 4-5c per Gal.
While space admits of citing only Buicks, Studebakers, Overlands and Chevrolets here, the certified Records on more than 2000 cars of other makes are open to the inspection of all Car-Owners, including Legislators and Competitors,—at this address, 3000 S. Main St.
What these Records show will convince any fair-minded person that SIX CENTS per Gallon CAN easily be saved, on average, with "Econo-Mist" Carburetors, during entire life of Car.

How this Luxury Carburetor Pays for Itself

BRING your Car around to the Proving Station of the Motor Economists, at 3000 S. Main St.
Test out its Miles-per-Gallon with its own Carburetor there.
Then test out its Miles-per-Gallon of same grade Gasoline with the "Econo-Mist" Self-Paying Carburetor.
You be the Judge of both Tests.
If less than 22% INCREASED Mileage-per-Gallon be delivered with the "Econo-Mist" Carburetor, no charge whatever will be made for the test.
If 22% to 150% more Mileage-per-Gallon be delivered by the "Econo-Mist" Self-Paying Carburetor, to YOUR SATISFACTION, do this:
Pay for it Monthly out of its own proven Gasoline Savings, until the "Econo-Mist" Carburetor thus becomes your property practically free of charge.
No other Carburetor in the World is EFFICIENT enough to make such an Offer profitably.
But, thousands of these "Econo-Mist" Carburetors have been sold here in Los Angeles, within the past few months, on this identical Self-Paying Plan, while yielding 62% per annum Net Profit, on Capital Invested.
Ask for the EVIDENCE when you bring your Car around to 3000 S. Main Street, for Proving Ground Test.
Motor Economists, Inc., 3000 S. Main Street.
Telephone South 204 and South 205.

THE "ECONO-MIST"
Self-Paying, Carburetor

3000 S. Main St., Telephone "South 204"

Real Openings For Live Men Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

TIMES RENTAL WANT-ADS during year 1921 exceeded those of second Los Angeles paper by 75,178

SAMSON WORKS THREE SHIFTS

Demand for Cord Tires is Unprecedented

California Industry Sets New Records

Local Company to Adhere to Quality First Idea

There is great activity at the plant of the Samson Tire & Rubber Corporation, which plant according to Mr. A. Schleicher, president and general manager, is operating day and night in three eight-hour shifts to meet the unprecedented demand for cord tires [illegible] normal seasonal demand, which has grown progressively during June and July and shows no signs of abatement so far this month.

Referring to the marked activity at the Samson plant Mr. Schleicher said: "We increased our production activity in some departments 200 per cent, and other departments 400 per cent during the winter and spring by the addition of nearly a quarter of a million dollars' worth of machinery and building additions, and to have this enlarged plant operating at full capacity, day and night, is indeed a good testimonial of the continued and rapid growth of California's first successful tire industry.

"We thought, when we increased our present plant expansion, that there would be nothing further for us to do in that respect for at least two years, but it is already evident that we must, and we have already begun to make plans for further expansion in our buildings and equipment.

"You know we do not supply any original equipment to manufacturers of automobiles, and our product is absorbed entirely by the consumer, to replace tires which he has worn out. Besides this we supply large quantities to the rapidly growing transportation stage line business.

"At this time when there is so much talk about tires being built 'too good' and a decision on the part of some manufacturers to build a less durable product at a lower price, we have exactly the reverse opinion, substantiated by a gain of 67 per cent in the first five months of 1922 in our production and sales, of a product in which our constant effort is to increase the mileage for our consumer user.

"Our policy, upon which the company has so persistently and steadily grown to its present proportion, is expressed in a few words: 'Samson Tires Must Make Good Or We Will,' and to be able to fulfill the exact meaning of this phrase is only possible by striving at all times to build a tire of unusual quality."

CHARACTER ANALYSIS BY CAR'S APPEARANCE

The analyzing of the character from the face, the hat, the trousers and other parts of the wearing apparel, has become quite a popular pastime, but now comes a Los Angeleno who says that it is entirely possible to tell the character of a motorist by the appearance of his car.

This new analyst is Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, top and body builders, who declares that a man's individuality will show more readily through the appearance of his car than from any other object which he owns and uses constantly.

Too Faint-Hearted to Kiss Her

Or a Serial in One Reel, Entitled "Stop"

No one can blame A. A. Derry of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., for wanting to kiss Miss Helen Roth, movie star in the cast of "Manslaughter," but we can at least censure his lack of courage. A mere "Stop" sign wouldn't be enough to hold us back.

CANCELLATIONS LESS THAN USUAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 5.—Alfred Reeves, general manager of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce who has just completed a semi-annual survey of the automotive situation, says cancellations which generally follow after July 4, because a substantial number of orders are on hand for closed cars, are much less than usual. The demand for closed cars, he finds, will continue heavy for the remainder of the year. Varying with the locality, from 25 to 50 per cent of the total sales made for the past three months were for the closed types of bodies.

Export trade for May shows 6798 cars exported or 6 per cent more than in April. Motor truck exports were 1203 or 36 per cent greater than in April. Total motor exports were more than three times those of May a year ago. These vehicles were shipped to many different countries and indicate a revival of interest in motor transportation in foreign countries.

HILLS ARE CONQUERED BY JEWETT

Promontories in Northern California Aren't Stiff Enough for Sixes

Word that several stock Jewett Sixes, in different localities, had tried and conquered every notable hill test in Northern California in a one day test staged under the direction of the Northern California Paige and Jewett factory branch was received by a highly enthusiastic sales organization of the Paige Company of Southern California.

Requests that were sent out by the parent organization one day last week resulted in a flood of telegrams from dealers throughout the territory to the effect that tests, officially observed, were made and noteworthy achievements for Jewett cars were registered on every attempt made.

The first test was made in San Francisco, on the famous "Red Brick" or demonstrating hill, Francisco street. From a standing start at the foot of the sharp incline, the climb over the top was made without shifting from high gear, and at a speed of 12 miles per hour. Acceleration trials, held subsequent with the same car, showed that the car accelerated from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds, and from 5 to 40 miles per hour in fifteen seconds.

The high gear test hills which were tackled and conquered include the Piedmont hill in Santa Cruz; the famous Gog Valley grade out of Reno, Nevada, carrying four passengers among whom were the Mayor, Chief of Police, and newspapermen of Reno; the Saratoga summit and the 3½-mile grade, known as the Serra grade, just out of San Jose; at Napa, the car climbed the famous St. Helena grade; at Sacramento, the well known Myers-Tahoe hill; the famous Carmel hill, at Montery; and at Eureka the car used stepped over several grades worthy of mention, including the Worth Hill, the Brewery Grade, Singley Hill, and the grade just outside of Sequoa Park.

CLEANING REAR AXLE

The grit and grease that accumulates on the rear axle may be easily cleaned with a cloth wet with kerosene. A stiff brush will reach the grores and corners and the cleaning will be easier if the kerosene is warmed.

STUDEBAKER GETS INTO THE FRACAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—Studebaker sprung a surprise on the motor-car trade today by announcing a considerable reduction in the price of their cars, to take effect immediately.

The drop in prices ranges from $70 on the light six touring to $300 on the special six sedan.

As Studebaker is reported as having 25,000 unfilled orders, the change in their price schedules was unexpected.

Woman Makes Record on Jog to the North

That the drive from San Francisco to Los Angeles in one day is not impossible for women was demonstrated last week when Mrs. Margaret Davidson drove her Wills Sainte Claire to the southern city in fourteen hours, including all stops. This was equal to the fastest train time and the plucky driver said upon her return that she was not overly tired and whenever it was necessary to make fast time would not hesitate driving her Wills between the two cities in one day.

This trip was made entirely during daylight and she had a couple of hours to spare. She checked out of San Francisco at 4:30 in the morning. There was little travel on the road at that time and she was able to skim along and make good time as during the early part of the run.

Mrs. Davidson was accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Lewis. She attributes the fast run to ease of control of the Wills Sainte Claire and the quick pick up. When it was necessary to slow down for traffic or turns the car was again under way in a few yards.

The road is in very good shape with the exception of a short detour near San Juan and a longer one through Los Olvios.

Appropriate Meaning for Abused Word

Authorities on words and phrases of the English language do not generally consult business men for enlightenment on the more comprehensive definitions of expressions in common usage, but E. Richard Just, who conducts a tire and tire-service business at 1000 East Eighth street, has come to the front with new definitions of two muchly used words—"tires" and "service."

The word "service" had many different interpretations, but the one that Dick Just underlined in his dictionary was "the performance of labor for the good of others." But now Mr. Just concludes that Webster didn't know as much about these words as he would have, had he conducted a tire and tire-service business in Los Angeles for over eleven years.

This experience brings new meanings, involves more detailed definitions, and many different things that the words imply. Good tires are far more than mere hoops or bands that form the tread of a wheel, as defined by Webster; they are really the products of the most exacting and highly developed scientific processes of treating high grade rubber. As to tire service, Mr. Just says that it is more than the mere patching of tubes, and the vulcanizing of treads.

Sell Tires to Farmers by an Unique Method

There is a growing tendency among progressive merchants to make it as easy as possible for customers to buy their wares. So it isn't strange that some up-to-date tire and accessory dealer should decide to take his goods to the out-of-town buyer, for his convenience, rather than ask his country customer to come in to town to see him.

It is being done in Provo, Utah, for instance. T. T. Taylor, manager of the Provo Implement and Hardware Company, distributors for Savage tires and tubes, has adopted a novel plan for selling to farmers. This concern has a completely equipped service truck which carries a representative stock of Savage tires and tubes, small hand tools, oils and other items necessary to the farmer.

With this truck trips are made into the farming territory and sales made direct from their stock for whatever the farmer requires. In cases where they do not have just what is needed in their truck, orders are taken at the time and shipment made upon the return to Provo. In this way the farmer's needs are filled for many articles which he has been delaying the purchase of until his next trip to town.

Overcharging of Batteries is Negligible

Summer's heat is very detrimental to a battery because it is much more readily overheated during its operation in a car with outside temperatures at a high level.

"Overheating or overcharging, as it is most popularly called, results from long drives in the daytime with the output of the generator constantly pouring into the battery cells without much opportunity for its being consumed," says Eugene Clark, local distributor for Gill batteries.

"Overcharging is almost inevitable on long trips where the battery start out with a full charge unless the headlights are burned and the input from the generator is rendered negligible. The Gill battery, which is built without separators, reduces the tendency to heat to the minimum and is the reason why we can assure the motorist that it cannot be overcharged and that it is not necessary to 'burn daylight.'"

CAMPERS GALORE ALONG THE ROAD

MOON SALES MANAGER FINDS TRAVELERS MAKING HOTELS OF THE OUT-DOORS

Camping has become a habit among motorists in the West, is the assertion of P. W. Wisdom, western sales manager for the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, who has just returned to his headquarters in this city, after a five weeks' swing around his territory. "One finds campers everywhere, and they are not confined to any particular class, by any means," he said. "I don't believe there was a day when I was driving that I did not pass motorists in camp."

Leaving Los Angeles in one of the late 6-40 model Moon touring cars, and one that had just been unloaded from a freight car, Wisdom drove to Vancouver, B. C., via Sacramento, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. From Seattle he started eastward, making Helena, Butte and Salt Lake City. While away, he drove about 3500 miles.

MOTOR PERFECTION MAKES EASY RIDING

ONE REASON LEXINGTON OWNERS ARE SO PROUD OF THEIR CARS

Thoughtful motorists who have been operating a high-grade motor car for a long time and have found that it gives the sustained service so long sought and with it all is practically noiseless in operation, immediately begin to look for the mechanical reasons which make these things possible.

Owners of Lexingtons are accustomed to long service and to quiet rides and naturally accredit the perfection of the Ansted motor and the general excellence of the chassis construction for these things, declares W. F. Seel, of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, distributors of the famed Minute-Man-Six.

"The motor cars which can claim both noiseless and vibrationless operation over the whole of the speed range, are few indeed, and the Lexington is one of them. The Ansted motor often exceeds 3000 revolutions per minute when at top speed on the road, yet is perfectly smooth in operation at all times, due to the care in building and assembling the motor.

NO HUNG JURY!

in the case of the

AUBURN Beauty-Six

Verdict Unanimous

Here's only an iota of the conclusive evidence presented by well-known Los Angelenos. More available, if wanted:

I have owned ten Auburns, a Sport model and a Coupe now. They are always reliable, economical, easy to operate and a pleasure to drive.
Warren L. Williams, Attorney,
419 Ferguson Bldg.

I have driven an Auburn from Canada to Mexico and from New York to Los Angeles, and never was stopped once from any trouble. It is a wonderful automobile.
Grant E. Leischner,
With the Brunswick Drug Co.

My Auburn carried four passengers and pulled a seven hundred pounds trailer twelve hundred miles over the hardest mountain grades of the Sierras. Never any trouble. Drove my first twenty-nine thousand miles. Now driving my second Auburn.
Frank C. Collier, Attorney,
Los Angeles Stock Exchange Bldg.

Just returned from a twenty-five day vacation in an Auburn Beauty Six. Drove 3850 miles over the worst roads I ever saw, through California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona. Had a wonderful trip. No trouble and never even boiled the water.
George S. Hupp, Attorney,
Chapman Bldg.

RELIABLE AT ALL TIMES, whether on the boulevards, in the mountains or crossing the desert. THAT'S THE AUBURN BEAUTY-SIX.

High-Grade, Medium Weight, Economical, Moderately Priced

Come in and inspect the various models displayed in our salesrooms. We shall be pleased to show you, even if you are not ready to buy.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
Auburn Beauty-Six Distributors for 13 Years
Corner Pico and Hope Streets
Tel. 21707—Main 9197

The Final Word in Motor Lubricating Service

Six Functions, One Service, One Charge

$5.00

The standard price of $5.00 will save you loathsome labor, valuable time, and set your mind at rest that every part of your car subject to deadly Friction has been attended to by experienced men using improved scientific methods and appliances which only TRIANGLE SERVICE can offer you. Our Compound Super-Pressure Cylinder Device reaches every desirable point under a pressure of 6200 pounds to the square inch. The service includes:

1. Chassis Lubrication
2. Engine Lubrication
3. Motor Spraying
4. Vacuum Cleaning
5. Spring Lubrication
6. Squeak Removal

Triangle Guarantees This "Cure" for Squeaks

Through the use of an air pressure squeak device TRIANGLE LUBRICATING SERVICE absolutely guarantees the removal of all body squeaks to which the modern automobile is heir.

Established at convenient downtown locations, you will find our plants the essence of courtesy, and quick, dependable service. The moderation of our service cost and the actual benefit you derive merit your patronage.

LET US DO THE DIRTY WORK

Triangle Lubricating Service
Corner Eighth St. and Grand Ave.
Also
Corner Third St. and Figueroa St.

CLEVELAND SIX

New Low Prices

Effective August 2nd, 1922

TOURING CAR

$1095

Roadster	$1085
Chesterfield	1260
Coupe	1495
Sedan	1585

F. O. B. CLEVELAND

Already recognized as America's best buy in light sixes, the new Cleveland Six is now offered you at a price far below that of any other car that approaches its wonderful value.

See this Wonder Car of the Year

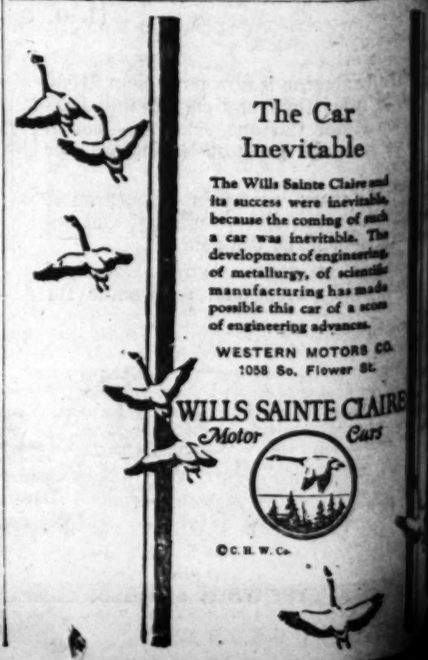
W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at 11th **Phone 60412**

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. **Phone Holly 4441**

OPEN EVENINGS

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY—CLEVELAND



The Car Inevitable

The Wills Sainte Claire and its success were inevitable, because the coming of such a car was inevitable. The development of engineering, of metallurgy, of scientific manufacturing has made possible this car of a score of engineering advances.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 So. Flower St.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE Motor Cars

©C. H. W. Co.

ONE ARMED MAN CLAIMS RECORD

Has Driven Twenty Years Without an Accident

Traffic Officers and Motor Cops Leave Him Alone

Declares His Essex Superior to Any Other Make

Though L. J. Casbon of 1656 [illegible] street, Los Angeles, lost his right forearm when he was only 13 years old, he drove in consecutive order fifteen six or eight-

[illegible] PUMP
Boyle-Dayton Co
Los Angeles U.S.A.

"Aero" equipment in a service station is a positive indication of, that station's desire to give you accurate service in the minimum time. And there you find that spirit you invariably find courtesy. Such is "Aero" service.

Gasoline Pumps and Tanks
Oil Pumps and Tanks
Air Compressors

Boyle-Dayton
[illegible] & Santa Fe, Los Angeles — 2nd & Howard, San Francisco

In the [illegible]
If Motors Coul[illegible]

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Lubricating oils, after being [illegible] heated, are dark red in color. [illegible] other, either free or combined. [illegible] there is a considerable deposit [illegible]

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OILZUM Is [illegible]

AUTOM[illegible]

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OILZUM Is [illegible]

If Your Deal[illegible]
Western [illegible]
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...6, 1922.—[PART VI.]

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...Pumps and Tanks
...Pumps and Tanks
...Air Compressors

...oyle-Dayton

...1-3 Main St. Los Angeles
...2nd & Howard San Francisco

Happy a as Couple of Larks

Actor and Auburn Dealer Mutually Contented

Frank Lanning, movie actor of Chinese parts (Hop Toy in "East is West,") smiles because he is the possessor of an Auburn Beauty Six, and W. J. Burt reciprocates because he is the bird who sold the car.

ONE ARMED MAN CLAIMS RECORD

...Driven Twenty Years Without an Accident

...Police Officers and Motor Cops Leave Him Alone

...Drives His Essex Superior to Any Other Make

...J. J. Casbon of 1456 ... Los Angeles, lost ... when he was ... old, he drove in con... six or eight-cylinder cars up to 1920, when he purchased an Essex, and declares that he challenges the world to produce another man, either with two hands or one, who has equaled his record of driving almost constantly since 1903, and never been arrested, never had an official tag affixed to his machine and never had even a minor accident.

"I bought my first Essex, a touring model, at Glendale in August, 1920," said Casbon. "Up to that time I was wedded to the six and eight-cylinder principle, because I doubted if any four-cylinder automobile would have the flexibility and ease of handling which I require. In fact, purchase of the Essex was somewhat in the nature of an experiment—I wanted the economy of operation going with a light car of this class if other factors proved satisfactory."

Casbon took delivery of his Essex coach April 20 and drove it 2100 miles around the vicinity of South Bend, Ind., before starting home with his wife on June 15 via Milwaukee, Chicago, Aberdeen and Jamestown, S. D., and the Yellowstone trail to Yellowstone National Park, entering through the Cody gateway. From San Francisco they came to Los Angeles, arriving July 8 after a trip of 4238 miles. The longest day's drive was 373 miles and the average 223. Five days of the trip were occupied by side tours.

"In all," said Casbon, "the car used 258 gallons of gasoline, or an average of 16½ miles to the gallon, which is excellent when the grades, the mud and clay, the sand and other drawbacks necessitating low-gear work are considered. The coach has now traveled about 6500 miles and has never given me the least trouble in anyway."

IN STRAIGHT LINES

When cleaning the body of a car with a chamois, always rub in straight lines, says Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, top and body builders. He says that to rub in circles may injure the paintinq.

EASE UP ON BRAKES

The less the brakes are used the lower will be the bills for oil, tires and gasoline, says the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association.

RECKLESSNESS IS EXPLAINED

(Continued from First Page)

mind that the Motor Vehicle Law is one which has been carefully studied out for the benefit and protection of the motoring public, as well as for the pedestrian. The object of inflicting penalties, severe or otherwise, is not for revenue, but to protect the lives and property of others. It is gratifying on the whole to observe that Los Angeles county, with the large number of motor vehicles—almost one-third of the registration of the State of California—has, in comparison, very few infractions of the law. The only reason for the publicity given the Motor Vehicle Act is to enable all motorists to be careful when driving a car The congestion has become so great that it is absolutely necessary and imperative that stringent methods be taken to protect the rights of others. It is also extremely gratifying to note that the number of convictions for "reckless driving" are gradually becoming less.

FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

It is only logical to assume that the manufacturer of an automobile knows more about lubrication than the average driver, and it is always advisable to follow the instructions given regarding oiling contends C. H. Wondries of the White Auto Company, sales manager for the Stephens ...ent six.

IN MOUNTAIN RUNNING

The density of the air at 5000 feet is about one-fifth less than that of air at sea level. An engine with low compression will not deliver full power with that amount of decrease in density. Also the carburetor will need some adjustment before the car reaches the higher altitudes. These facts should be borne in mind by the motorist who intends to drive through mountainous districts.

TOP MENDING

To mend a tear in the top it is best to use woolen yarn to draw the edges together, after which a ...ton of material similar to that of the top is anulled with rubber cement, set by the vulcanizer.

OVERHEATING ON LOW

When it is necessary to employ the low gear for a considerable period it is possible to obviate the overheating that would ordinarily result by keeping the mixture in the leanest possible condition.

DEMAND UNPRECEDENTED

In all the history of the Willys-Overland Company there has never been such a consistent demand for cars over so long a period of time as during the last twelve months, according to Lester Fitts, sales manager for the Willys-Overland Pacific Company here.

"Of course our reductions in price six months and a year ago brought the price of these cars down to levels that made it possible for almost everyone to own a car," said Fitts.

"We are only now beginning to get shipments, and for the first time in several months have been able to pretty well catch up on back orders. But we can get no assurance from Toledo that these shipments will be regular, as it is a case of first come, first served at the factory and the eastern dealers are doing a phenomenal business, a condition which has obtained since early spring."

In the Air, On Land or Sea, If Motors Could Speak, Their Choice Would Be

Oilzum

LUBRICATES BEST BY EVERY TEST

GREAT CARE

should be exercised that only pure, clean oil centers the oiling system of an automobile since it is of first importance that Motor Cylinder Oils should be CLEAR as CRYSTAL and absolutely free from any foreign matter.

Lubricating oils, after being distilled from the crude petroleum and partially refined, are dark red in color. This reddish hue is caused by carbon in some form or other, either free or combined. By introducing an oil in this state into the cylinders there is a considerable deposit of carbon in a comparatively short time.

Oilzum Oils

are distilled and bleached, removing this coloring matter by a series of filtrations. This filtration process is costly, but is by far the best. Inferior oils resort to a less expensive method of bleaching, i. e., by means of sulphuric acid, the detrimental effects of which upon the cylinders, pistons and bearings need no discussion.

OILZUM Is a Strictly Pure Filtered Motor Oil

AUTOMOBILE CYLINDER OIL

should have high flash-test, so that it will remain as a lubricant under the existing conditions of high temperatures and heavy pressures. Oils having low flash evaporate and burn out quickly, thereby losing their lubricating value. The argument that an oil should be of low flash so that it will burn up quickly is absolutely wrong, for if it burns quickly it must be put in place of it, and of the oil that burns up quickest the greatest amount is consumed; the larger the amount of oil that passes into the combustion chamber the greater the liability to carbonize and cause smoke.

OILZUM Is the Motor Oil of Highest Flash-Test

If Your Dealer Cannot Supply You, Phone or Write

Western Rubber & Supply Co.
1344 South Flower St.
MANUFACTURED BY
THE WHITE & BAGLEY COMPANY
WORCESTER, MASS., U.S.A.

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

Winged messengers of the air, traverse uncharted aerial highways. Homing or American racing pigeons outclass genus-homo along certain designated avenues of mentality. The Times-Record Editor of Aledo, Ill., recently forwarded me an aluminum legband marked 62-AU-21-Ken, taken from the leg of a pigeon found dead in the road near his home city. Also inclosed was a soft rubber band marked E-300. It was requested that I get, if possible the bird's history.

A visit to Harry Gills, Chicago's noted pigeon flyer and secretary of Chicago's center of American Racing Pigeon Union, headed me into the proper channels. The bird's home was Kenosha, Wis. V. J. Pennefeather was president of the Southport Flying Club, Kenosha, Wis., and diagnosed the pigeon case for me. Sixty-two was the pigeon's number, a red checkered cock. A. U. abbreviated American Racing Pigeon Union; twenty-one was the year the bird was hatched. Ken, for Kenosha, where the loft was located. The soft red rubber band, with E-300, was a history of the race in which the bird was contesting—a 500-mile old bird flight between Carbondale, Kan., and Kenosha, Wis.

One hundred and twelve birds were released at 5:10 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 1922. Three birds homed the same day and 95 per cent of the number liberated arrived at their lofts later. The aluminum bands are registered, and issued by accredited associations as permanent records. The soft rubber bands are race records or countermarks.

RECENT ORIGIN

Pigeon racing is a sport of comparatively recent date. Originating in Belgium in the year 1818, immediately adopted by Great Britain, Holland and France. United States entered in 1875. Thousands of registered lofts are now scattered over the Union. Messenger pigeons and service date back to the biblical days of King Solomon.

Many are the interesting and thrilling stories of messenger service performed by homing pigeons during the World War. Messages written on substantial paper are incased in aluminum capsules, firmly fastened to the leg of a homer, to be detached when he enters the home loft. Pigeon racing has become a science, the ability to fly, aggressively, trained birds, over an aerial course from a designated starting point, back to their home lofts, in the shortest period of time, scheduled by clock timers which are attested by club judges.

Racing distances are correctly established between cities by engineers, accepted by the flying fraternity, being accurate in aerial computations. One Cleveland firm has established pigeon distances between ninety-two cities, governing 5134 lofts. Racing flights vary from 50 to considerably over the 1000-mile mark. Short distance races, 50 to 300 miles, are called "mob races," used on numerous entries, far in excess of birds contesting in longer flights.

Five thousand homers are at times entered in a single race. Optional pools are booked at the outcome, from 10 cents to $1 per bird being wagered. Purses of $1000 or more are collected on a single flight. "Silver-Fly," a Massachusetts bird, in two seasons won for his owner over $1300. The 1000-mile aerial flight world championship is now held by Anderson's "Bullet" of Fort Wayne, Ind.

TIME RECORDS

Flight was made in 1913 from Abilene, Tex., to Fort Wayne, Ind., Time—One day, eleven hours, twenty-four minutes, six seconds. Time records are governed by wind, fog, rain, temperature and other atmospheric conditions. Homing pigeons are by nature endowed with accurate sense of direction, distance and locality, never inculcated in the minds of the human race. Is this wonderful gift, induced by intuition, directed by orientation, guide marks on the horizon, surrounding environments or innate location intelligence?

What enables those feathered aces to locate and start at a height of 1-4 to 1-2 mile, on a bee-line, speed of 8 to 2400 yards per minute (their average flight is one mile per minute, while authentic records show 100 miles in eighty-nine minutes) headed directly toward their home loft? They are domestic, home-loving and affectionate, become attached to their owners, a fondness quickly reciprocated. En route birds make an occasional stop for water, as evidenced by the muddy or soiled condition of their feet.

Birds on their flights are seldom lost, unless they "go down" from exhaustion or killed by birds of prey or hunters, who should be especially careful. Government reports made during the World War (extra hazardous time) report the safe return of 97 per cent of the "tossed birds" to their home lofts. Vast bodies of water, confuse birds on their flights. Following coast lines they seldom attempt distance shortening by cross-water cuts.

PRICE SLASH SURPRISING

When Studebaker announced a sweeping reduction of prices on all of their models, effective August 1, it came as a greater surprise to the motor-car trade than it did to the public. It has been well known in motor-car circles that Studebaker has been working to full capacity for months and have from 20,000 to 25,000 shipping orders for cars on hand every day. Earl Carpenter, of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, visited the South Bend and Detroit plants of Studebaker last month and found them hives of industry turning out more cars than ever before in Studebaker history. He thought that under the circumstances a drop in prices would not be made, but according to Studebaker officials the reduction was made because the increased demand and production of Studebaker sixes has lowered the overhead and improved construction methods has cut costs still further. This saving was passed along to the buyers by lowering the prices.

While Studebaker has made big additions to their plants, costing millions of dollars, and are turning out more cars with their present facilities than their schedules called for, they are always somewhat behind orders on a few of the models. The increased production is credited very largely to the workmen themselves as the labor turnover is less and the men seemed to be imbued with the ambition to exceed yesterday's production records if possible.

An interesting incident happened while Carpenter was at South Bend. On July 3 several of the men took an extra holiday that was not sanctioned and when they reported for work on the 5th found themselves out of a job. They told Dr. Lippincott that they thought it unfair to be discharged and lose their seniority rights and he told them he would take it up with the workmen at a mass meeting. At this meeting the men were told that the real boss of Studebaker was the American public and it had ordered all the cars that Studebaker could turn out. He stated that anything that tended to decrease production was adverse to the desire of the boss and asked the men to vote on whether the workmen should be reinstated or apply at the gate for re-employment. The men voted unanimously that the workmen who took the extra holiday stand in line and ask for new jobs.

HURRAH FOR HARTFORDS

Whenever Outdoor Franklin starts for a certain objective with his Buick car he does not worry about poor roads. In fact, most of the places to which he makes his scouting trips have to be reached over roads that are far from being boulevards.

A few weeks ago he fought snow banks, fallen trees and landslides to break a road over Tioga Pass, but that was all in his regular line of work of finding out for the public who motor, where they can go in an automobile.

The east side of the high Sierras is a favorite stamping ground of Franklin and his car is almost as well known in Bishop, Independence and Lone Pine as it is at Big Bear, Arrowhead Lake or Los Angeles. In his travels he has found that comfort is a great asset and that to negotiate some of the trails he follows his car must respond promptly and positively to the steering gear.

He told Henry Lansdale after he returned from the Tioga Pass trip that he had believed that it would be very difficult to find more comfort in a car than his Buick gave him, but after equipping the car with Hartford shock absorbers he was surprised to find a decided gain in comfort when he traveled corduroy roads or had to steer carefully over rough ground.

Since adopting the shock absorbers he has been able to cut his total running time between Los Angeles and Bishop down two hours and gets more riding quality than before.

TRUCKS ARE VERSATILE

Reports from Washington to the effect that Hubert Work, Postmaster-General, has assembled fleets of motor trucks to be used for the transportation of the mails wherever the railroad strike might seriously interrupt service, together with the utilization in Chicago of tens of thousands of passenger automobiles, busses and motor trucks for the transportation of people in all walks of life during the street railway strike in that city, brings forcibly into the public eye the vital place that motorized transportation has taken in our public life, and which, perhaps, is better realized by the man who fought overseas during the World War than by any other class.

It is only within the last four years that motor vehicle transportation of freight has become a factor in the social and economic life of America. Now it has an appreciable and growing influence on our whole transportation problem. It is necessary to go back only ten years to show the reports of the Bureau of Public Roads that the total number of automobiles registered in the United States was 501,000, of which 14,000 were trucks. In 1921 the total number of motor vehicles registered was 10,300,000, of which approximately 1,400,000 were trucks. The capital investment in this form of transportation for passengers and freight has reached the enormous sum of approximately $9,000,000,000, or nearly 50 per cent of the Interstate Commerce Commission's valuation of American railroads.

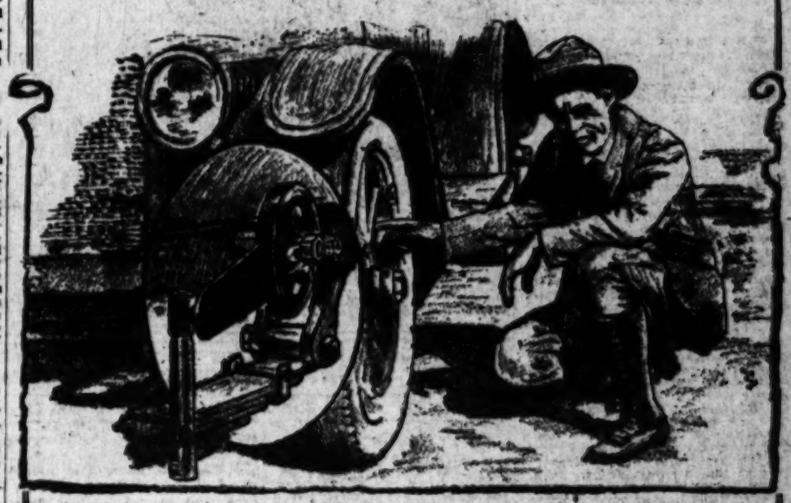
PAINTING ON BRASS

Unless care is taken to have the surface absolutely clean considerable difficulty is encountered in attempting to paint over polished brass. To insure a satisfactory job, the brass should first be scoured with a mixture of salt and vinegar to remove all grease, after which the surface should be washed with hot soapsuds and wiped dry with a clean rag. Thereafter the paint may be applied without risk of its running while wet or chipping off after it has dried.

LEAD WASHERS

Do not forget that fiber washers should never be used in the fuel line or in any part of the engine where the gasoline can get at it. The action of gasoline upon the fiber washer has a tendency to make the motor run sluggishly by forming a deposit of minute particles from the fiber. For this reason lead washers should always be used in the fuel line and similar locations.

Out Door Franklin Likes Hartfords



Rough roads have no terrors for Out Door Franklin and his Buick car. To get the maximum comfort and safety in his travels he has equipped his car with the New Improved Hartford Shock Absorbers.

He tells us that the Hartfords made it possible for him to cut two hours off his running time between Los Angeles and Bishop. He finds that the riding is smoother on corduroy roads and that the car handles easier.

The Hartfords hold the wheels to the ground, giving better traction and making steering easier and more positive.

You can try Hartfords for thirty days and if not fully satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Your own car dealer can sell them to you.

$37.50 for four. Standard installation $6.00

HENRY LANSDALE
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
1305 S. Figueroa St. Pico 2513.

Just as the fire under a boiling tea-kettle is many hundreds of degrees hotter than the water itself—so is the heat of pistons and cylinder walls very much greater than the temperature of the water in an automobile radiator.

PENNZOIL

withstands 500 degrees heat—100 degrees more than ordinary oils.

Ordinary oils start to break down or actually burn at 400 degrees.

300 degrees is the normal heat of your motor. Even this temperature is too near the breaking point of ordinary oils for safe lubrication.

500° 400° 300°

Some daily causes of overheated motors

- Hot weather or mountain grades may bring the temperature to here.
- Or a partially clogged water circulation may cause this much over-heating.
- A loose fan belt or a leaky radiator may cause this temperature.
- A too lean fuel mixture, a missing spark plug or a sticking valve may easily bring the temperature this high.

Here

is the hottest part of your motor—cylinder walls, pistons and wrist pins. Here is where your motor works fastest and hardest—where wear is greatest and most costly—and where Lubricating Oil is under greatest stress. Here is where PENNZOIL heat resistance counts. PENNZOIL protects these parts unfailingly and thereby saves many times its cost.

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
Los Angeles Plant, 2626 Santa Fe Ave.

ARABY IS NOW NATIONAL PARK

(Continued from First Page)

Andreas, under government control, but it was not until February of this year that the bill passed the House, the Senate subsequently following suit about a fortnight ago. President Harding's signature is the sole remaining formality to be gone through with to forever dissipate any possibility of despoliation of this picturesque spot.

The land on which the three canyons are located belongs to the Agua Caliente band of Indians, but it is a part that has never been inhabited by them. Aside from the narrow canyons in which the palms are growing the country is made up of barren, desert mountain hillsides.

There is a wealth of legend in those palm-lined canyons. Some authorities claim the palms are millions of years old, being descendants of palms which grew there millions of year ago, petrified tree trunks of which have been discovered. Indians have burned some of the palms, the botanical name is Washingtonia filifera, for the seed which they use in special ceremonies, but the trunk never dies, and sooner or later sprouts a new fan at the top. Black, seared trees can be seen in Palm Canyon now.

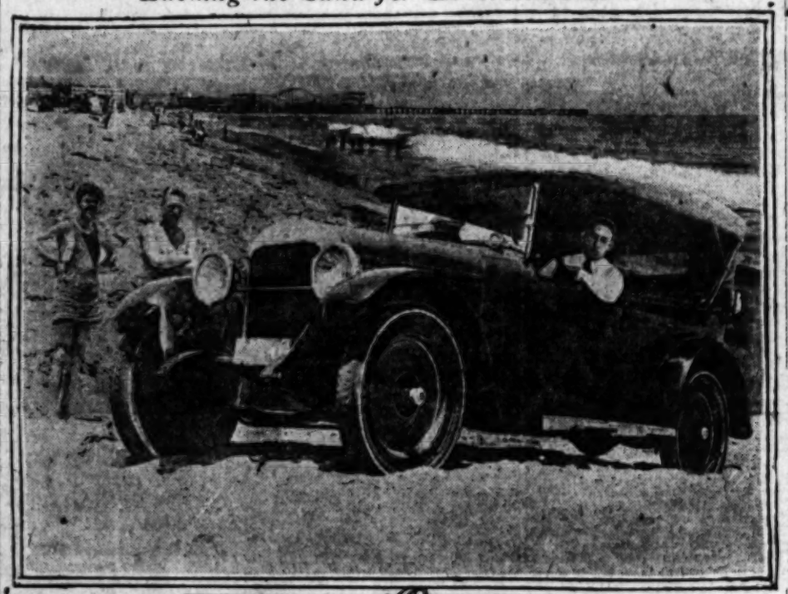
Other authorities claim the palms are not native there, but were planted by the Spanish padres or brought in by birds from other localities where palms of a similar nature grow. In line with this theory is that of one expert who says the palms in the canyons of the new national park are not over fifty or sixty years old. But many adhere to the belief that nowhere else in the world can be found palms of the type that grow from the rock-ribbed canyons of Palm, Andreas and Murray.

Palm Canyon is the scenic cream of the three canyons and is really more of a pass than a canyon, being about twenty miles in length. Andreas possesses some Indian relics of historical interest and Murray has its charms, but neither is as accessible nor as enchanting as Palm.

Approaching Palm Canyon, which seems to be nothing more than a cleft in the mountains, from the sandy road that leaves the main highway no hint is given of the vista that awaits. It is only by climbing 200 feet farther from where the old road stopped a couple of years ago that the real canyon begins. From this ridge one looks down into the canyon. Behind is a winding, rocky ravine. High up—over 10,000 feet in the air—is San Jacinto's snow-garnished cap. Below, thousands of palms stretching for miles, quiver under the torrid blasts of the sun. On either side red-rock slabs rise sharply from the green oasis in the desert and a good stream of water flows peacefully down the canyon.

Those who make the trip will never forget it. It is one of the most strikingly picturesque in the country. The Times motorlogue car, the Painted Essex, made the trip a few days after the Senate passed the bill making Palm Canyon a government park. Charles H. Owens, the man who is responsible for the prefix conferred upon the Essex in question and the remarkable scenic artistry upon the car's sides, was a member of the party and made the sketches which accompany this story.

Bucking the Sand for Diversion's Sake



Victorious at Pickle Hill, the Liberty Tries Something Different

Here is the Liberty doing some heavy pulling along Santa Monica's Coney Island shore. The Ocean Park pier is the broken-out edifice in the background.

FINCH MOVES INTO LARGER QUARTERS

Benjamin A. Finch, one of the leading authorized Ford dealers in Los Angeles, has moved into spacious quarters at 210 East Tenth street, where he has larger ground floor headquarters. This is Finch's second move since taking over a Ford agency.

ANTI-RUST LIBRICANT

A good anti-rust lubricant, especially suited for the leaves of springs, can be made by heating a pound of India rubber scrap and mixing it with a half pound of grease and a half pound of graphite, says C. E. Woodrow, of the White Auto Company, sales manager for the White truck line. This can be inserted between the leaves in the usual manner and will do much to prevent rust causing rough riding.

Pickle Hill Conqueror in a New Stunt

D. H. Thomason, head of the Thomason Motor Car Company, distributors of the new Liberty six, is an automobile man who believes in doing something of interest to the average motor car owner. The ascent of "Pickle Hill" to the famous "57" a few weeks ago thoroughly demonstrated the climbing power of the new Liberty six and besides showed the possession of remarkable tractive power, as it was not necessary to use chains, mud hooks or tackle of any kind to reach the extremely steep hillside where the immense concrete figures are placed.

A few days ago Mr. Thomason determined to carry his test still farther and took a Liberty down to Ocean Park for a try at the soft sand between the promenade and the ocean. Sand usually is the 'bete noir' of the motorist for it is difficult to secure traction, and the wheels are apt to bore deeper and deeper instead of moving along at or near the surface.

Mr. Thomason explains the success of Mr. J. W. Quinlan, who drove the Liberty in the test, in the light weight of the Liberty combined with the efficiency of the Liberty motor.

PACIFIC COAST IS BEST FIELD

(Continued from First Page)

according to statisticians who have closely analyzed registration figures for many years.

ONE IN FIVE

While the total registration shows one automobile in operation for every ten persons in America the California registration shows one automobile in operation for every five persons in the State.

The California increase is larger than in Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Michigan during the past year.

The sectional registration for July 1, 1922, as compared with previous figures follows:

	July 1, 1922	Jan. 1, 1922	July 1, 1921	Dec. 31, 1920
Pacific	1,211,178	1,114,564	1,007,080	890,884
Rockies	294,200	268,775	276,548	264,776
Southern	2,078,443	2,001,758	2,052,566	1,971,496
M. West	3,844,264	3,597,079	3,102,927	2,987,049
Eastern	1,154,486	1,216,358	1,062,949	1,139,728

Based upon the increase usually shown between July 1 and the end of the year present indications are that the total automobiles in operation by the end of the present year will be in the neighborhood of 11,000,000.

A complete list of the registrations by States and sections as of July 1, 1922, the same date last year and two previous years follows:

	July 1, 1922	July 1, 1921
PACIFIC STATES		
California	737,153	604,804
Washington	191,820	170,704
Oregon	169,091	102,274
Idaho	45,795	48,780
Utah	81,956	41,943
Arizona	32,847	31,851
Nevada	10,961	6,822
NEW ENGLAND STATES		
Massachusetts	378,850	311,747
Maine	78,830	67,341
Connecticut	122,940	122,806
Rhode Island	42,200	48,000
New Hampshire	44,076	39,004
Vermont	38,049	32,801
EASTERN STATES		
New York	834,821	658,428
Pennsylvania	722,348	631,025
New Jersey	287,820	245,694
Maryland	136,180	129,856
District of Columbia	28,911	25,000
Delaware	22,134	19,400
SOUTHERN STATES		
Texas	452,268	444,541
Missouri	538,429	506,102
Georgia	127,769	118,[illegible]
Virginia	152,200	132,200
Kentucky	129,454	121,[illegible]
North Carolina	164,201	149,444
Tennessee	120,000	102,000
South Carolina	84,285	75,[illegible]
West Virginia	904,504	851,104
Florida	93,987	90,829
Alabama	87,678	77,678
Louisiana	80,000	70,000
Mississippi	58,420	54,114
Arkansas	70,500	58,700
MIDDLE WESTERN STATES		
Ohio	770,900	677,000
Illinois	682,848	587,348
Iowa	450,022	435,000
Michigan	497,747	452,125
Indiana	426,650	351,197
Minnesota	548,000	524,198
Wisconsin	344,829	297,870
WESTERN STATES		
Kansas	290,256	268,538
Nebraska	218,297	212,850
Oklahoma	208,500	180,000
Colorado	130,727	121,502
South Dakota	111,929	113,700
North Dakota	80,800	80,000
Montana	53,042	51,873
Wyoming	27,523	30,000
New Mexico	20,540	.....

WITH COLD WATER

Washing a new car with clear, cold water is beneficial in that it serves to harden the varnish, says Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, top and body builders. When mud has been allowed to dry on the car body it takes the oil from the varnish, thus leaving the finish mottled and streaked.

TO CLEAN BRASS CASTINGS

Brass castings may be cleaned in an instant by dipping them into a solution of three parts of sulphuric acid and three parts nitric acid, to which after they have been mixed there has been added one quart of common salt, the whole being stirred until the salt has dissolved. If this mixture is placed in an earthenware vessel the brass castings may be dipped in it, removed immediately and rinsed in clear water. The castings can be made as bright as new by this method, and little labor is involved.

The Carbon blows out with the exhaust

In the life of a car lubricated with Zerolene, carbon-removing operations are less frequently required. The reason is this: Zerolene is made from carefully selected crudes. These crudes are refined by our patented vacuum process at comparatively low temperatures, so that their essential stability is preserved. The resulting lubricant has exceptionally high heat-resisting qualities, and exceptionally low carbon-forming tendencies.

The small amount of carbon which is formed from the oil in the cylinders is of a light, fluffy nature, which blows out with the exhaust.

You get a cleaner, sweeter-running engine when you lubricate with Zerolene.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru Correct Lubrication

CHEVROLET

For Economical Transportation

Announces

NEW PRICES

Effective August 1st, 1922

PASSENGER MODELS

Model Superior Roadster	$ 510
Model Superior Touring	525
Model Superior Utility Coupe	680
Model Superior 4-Pass. Coupe	840
Model Superior Sedan	860
Model F. B. Roadster	865
Model F. B. Touring	885
Model F. B. Coupe	1324
Model F. B. Sedan	1395

COMMERCIAL MODELS

Model Superior Chassis	$ 425
Model Superior Light Delivery	510
Model G Truck Chassis	650
Model T-Truck Chassis	1095

All Prices F.O.B. Flint, Michigan
All Models Fully Equipped

Holly Motor Sales Co.
6025 Pasadena Ave.
Garvanza 819

Tom R. Johnson Co.
6624 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 2455

Manual Arts Motor Co.
4076 S. Vermont Ave.
Vermont 3087

Southwestern Motors
Twelfth and Main
Pico 945

J. V. Baldwin Motor Car Company
Twelfth and Figueroa
Broadway 148

Bannon & McGuire
Moneta and Forty-third
293361

Basso & Gussti
1401 N. Broadway
Lincoln 2031

Brown & Cook
1825 E. First St.
Boyle 6366

Don Cann
3701 E. First
Boyle 3323

Robert P. Fite
Figueroa at 28th
West 5367

Clippinger & Kimball
Seventh and Central
Pico 978

Winslow B. Felix Co.
Olive and Eleventh Sts.
Pico 4479

Hill & McCready
2251 W. Pico St.
Wilshire 490

NEW LOW PRICES

FISK

Standard Non-Skid Tires

30x3½ Premier Cl. Fabric, $10.65
30x3½ Fisk Non-Skid Cl. Fabric (oversize) $12.85
30x3½ Red Top, Extra Ply Cl. Fabric (oversize) $15.85
30x3½ Non-Skid Cl. Cord (6-ply oversize) $15.85
31x4 S. S. Non-Skid Cord $26.45
32x4 S. S. Non-Skid Cord $29.15
32x4½ S. S. Non-Skid Cord $37.70
34x4½ S. S. Non-Skid Cord $39.50
33x5 S. S. Non-Skid Cord $46.95
35x5 S. S. Non-Skid Cord $49.30

(*Other Sizes Proportionate*)

These prices include excise tax and are effective July 31st

Built to Sustain a Reputation
Sold to Meet Competition

Buy Now From Your Dealer

MOTORISTS EMIT LOUD COMPLAINTS

Blame Truck Drivers for "Hogging" All the Room on the Highways

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 5.—Complaint [illegible] motorists who drive the roads [illegible] Redlands and Los Angeles is heard in every garage [illegible] day regarding the truck [illegible]. They are heard "cussing and discussing the fact that the roads are jammed with big heavy trucks, with loads that make passing almost an impossibility and the result is the average motorist's pleasure trip is ruined by the fact that he has spent half of his time on the road in creeping behind trucks trying to pass these great ships of commerce that ply the highways.

According to garage men here it is a problem that must be dealt with and soon. The garage men tell of listening to tales every day of motorists caught in an eddy of twenty or thirty machines behind one of the slow moving trucks, the driver ignoring all signals to pull over and let the procession [illegible] jolting serenely on his way as if there were not another person on the highway.

And garage men predict there will be a breaking point and such a howl of protest that the trucks will be legislated to a highway of their own, or forced to cut down the loads which they carry. According to the motorists who tell their tale of woe after they [illegible] there is no such thing as a road hog in the makeup of the average truck driver.

[illegible]AGES ARE NOW VERY UP-TO-DATE

The development of the motor [illegible] in California is attracting [illegible]-wide attention. In no section of the globe has the motor [illegible] been so developed and so [illegible] reaching in its travels. [illegible]ando is the center of many

I've Concentrated on the I[illegible] This

Auto [illegible] Porch [illegible] at Sa[illegible]

—Comprehensive in its sco[illegible] auto supplies and vacation [illegible] phasizing for the Third We[illegible] Managers' Sale. Prices, as [illegible] ognize at sight, are remark[illegible] no doubt explain to you w[illegible] win a leading place in this [illegible] now under way.

M. Westlund, Mgr. Sporting G[illegible]

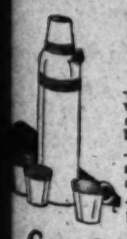
30x3½ inch Auto [illegible]

—Quite unbelievable, isn't [illegible] 6000-mile guarantee can be [illegible] usually low price? They [illegible] quantity?

Auto Tires in Larger Size[illegible] Reputable Manufacturers a[illegible]

—Fabric tires with serial n[illegible] the usual factory guaranty.

—32x3½-Inch Size at $10.9[illegible]
—31x4-Inch Size at $12.95.
—32x4-Inch Size at $14.95.
—33x4-Inch Size at $15.95.
—34x4-Inch Size at $16.95.



"Hotahold" With [illegible] $2.45

—These well-kn[illegible] very popular wit[illegible] qualities which [illegible] bottle really eff[illegible]

—Green enamel[illegible] shoulder contain[illegible] dles, at $2.45.

—At $3.45 they [illegible] brass cases nick[illegible]

Couch Hammo[illegible] at $23.95, $27 and $39.75

Couch Hammocks, $23.95

—Complete with couch, sta[illegible] canopy, steel frame with [illegible] springs, tufted mattress, [illegible] brown and white stripe o[illegible] and white stripe. Cano[illegible] match and angle iron sta[illegible]

Couch Hammocks at $27.[illegible]

—Complete, standard, canop[illegible] couch of extremely good [illegible]
—Springs and mattress [illegible] in construction than in the [illegible] group.

Broadway Depo[illegible]

MOTORISTS EMIT LOUD COMPLAINTS

Blame Truck Drivers for "Hogging" All the Room on the Highways

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 5.—Complaint against drivers who drive the roads between Bakersfield and Los Angeles is heard in every garage in this city regarding the truck drivers. They are heard "cussing" and discussing the fact that the roads are jammed with big heavy trucks, with loads that make passing almost an impossibility and which is the average motorist's pleasure trip is ruined by the fact that he has spent half of his time behind the road in creeping behind and trying to pass these great shipe conveyors that ply the highways.

According to garage men here it is a problem that must be dealt with and soon. The garages men say that waiting to take every day hundreds are caught in an eddy of dust or thirty machines behind one of the slow moving trucks, which drivers ignoring all signals to pass pay and let the procession follow serenely on his way as though there were not another person on the highway.

And garage men predict there will be a breaking point and such a point of protest that the trucks will be relegated to a highway of their own, or forced to cut down the loads which they carry. According to the motorists who tell the tale of woe after the trip there is no such thing as road hogs in the makeup of the truck driver.

GARAGES ARE NOW IN VERY UP-TO-DATE

The development of the motor industry in California is attracting worldwide attention. In no section of the globe has the motor car been as developed and so much depending in its travels. Fresno is the center of many lines which send out cars in all directions. D. Moyers, who operates from Fresno to San Joaquin, Los Banos and Tracy operates six Cadillacs, the chasses of which have been lengthened to provide for an extra long body and a large baggage - carrying compartment on the rear. These stages have a smoking compartment and a ladies' compartment. The bodies are equipped with permanent tops with sliding windows which make the cars very comfortable for all kinds of weather. Seventy-five miles of the daily trips take the cars over rough roads and the upkeep on the car has been exceedingly low.

A GRANDMOTHER AT 33

Mrs. Joseph Dehner, St. Louis woman, is a grandmother at 33. She was married at 14 and was a mother at 15. Her daughter, 18 years old, is Mrs. Robert Covert, and her grandson is Robert Covert, Jr. When Mrs. Dehner was 14 she left home to elope with the man of her dreams, then a youth of 23. At first she missed the dances and good times other girls of her age were having, but now she believes it was for the best, and she advises early marriages where the girl is serious and wants to settle down in her own home. —[Capper's Weekly.

His Explanation

"David," said Mrs. Foster to sonny, who had been playing in the back yard all morning, "you mustn't pull the onions. They are too small now and aren't good to eat."

"But, mother," insisted David, "I didn't pull them."

"Now, David," continued his mother, "I know that you did, because I can smell onions on your breath."

The small boy, much distressed, explained: "I didn't pull the onions, mother, I just pulled the handles." —[Indianapolis News.

A Sign of Poverty

Two tramps gathered at an English tavern at the end of a long day's begging. They were both tired and hungry, and gazed with longing eyes at their empty glasses.

"Didn't you make anything, Bill?" inquired one. "Wot about that house I saw you looking at—the big one with the open window?"

"Didn't trouble to ask," was the reply. "I looked in the window and saw two gals playing on one piano, so I guessed they was too poor for me to worry!"—[Exchange.

DON'T LOOK UP TO EUROPE ANY MORE

BACKWARD NATIONS OF THE EAST HAVE LEARNED ITS FAILINGS

"Look at me," said the Sayyid (a Persian physician) shrilly. "When I was a small boy, I thought the Europeans a superior race. They seemed to have done so much, five or six years ago. I thought the best thing that could happen to Persia was to be ruled by the British.

"But now . . . I have seen all countries, I have heard all their propaganda, I have seen the money they gave in bribes, and their methods of fighting, all these highly civilized, exalted races of Europe, and I know what I know. And what I know the mule drivers know, and the makers of clay pots and the me nwho rub you down in the baths and the farmers and the nomads. No. I will die gladly before my country is dominated by any European nation. And I am not the only one who is willing to do that.

"As for the British here in Persia. Yes, I know they are a great people. I spent three days in London once. It rained all the time, but I went about and saw the people and I knew then that they were braves gens. But here it is not so, not toward us; and for that reason I shall fight against them, avec diplomatique, as long as I live.

"And among the Turks it is the same, and among the Arabs it is the same, and among the Afghans it is the same. First we liked the British because they were better than the Russians, but now there is no pressure from Russia and the British have changed. And there is not so much resignation in Islam as there use dto be. Europe is teaching us, giving us weapons."—[John Dos Passos in Asia.

Correcting Johnny's English

J. E. Crawford, school superintendent, tells of a mother taking her small son, aged 8, through the circus tent. When they came to the elephants little Johnny said: "Mother, ain't that the damnedest biggest elephant you ever saw?" "Why, Johnny," expostulated his mother, "how many times have I told you not to say 'ain't'?"—[Capper's Weekly.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

August 6, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 829 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

A letter from Newell W. Banks states that he has been working for some time on a new checker book for beginners, and expects to have the same on the market by the first of September.

Mr. Banks also asks me to let the public in on a secret—on the first of October (possibly not until November 1) he will start editing a new checker monthly which will contain a section for beginners as well as plenty to interest the advanced players. The same will be delivered to you for the nominal sum of $1.50 per year. Newell says the new magazine will appear regularly every month, rain or shine, winter and summer.

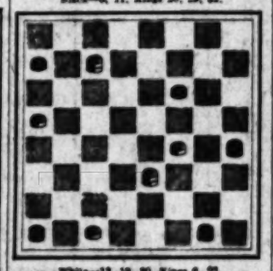
Newell is capable of editing a good magazine and the players should support him in his new venture. There is plenty of room for two magazines so do not withdraw your support from Teetzel, but be a booster and support them both. With two magazines and the various checker columns in the different papers, the public at large should soon find out that checkers is a regular game.

Those in this section of the country who wish to subscribe for the new checker monthly may send their subscriptions to "yours truly," or direct to Newell W. Banks, 1718 Brush street, Detroit, Mich.

Do not forget that the committee in charge of the fifth American tourney to be held in Boston in October is still in need of funds to make it a success. Any subscription, however small, will be gratefully received. Send subscriptions to E. J. Phelan, treasurer, 411 Broad street, Lynn, Mass.

PROBLEM NO. 655

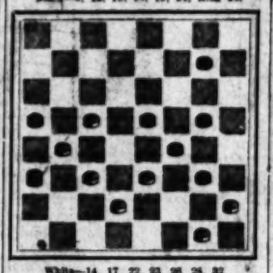
By L. J. Yair (taken from the Tacoma Ledger.)
Black—5, 11, Kings 20, 28, 32.



White—13, 19, 30, Kings 6, 23.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 656

By author unknown.
(Copied from Roseville (Illinois.)
Black—3, 13, 15, 16, 19, 24, Kings 21.



White—14, 17, 22, 23, 26, 28, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 653

By L. Armstrong.
Black—3, 13, 14, King 10.
White—12, 21, 32, King 2.
Black to play and win.

10-15	6-11	1-5	10-6	7-10
14-18	15-18	11-15	11-14	K. wins

PROBLEM NO. 654

By C. H. Stowe.
Black—10, Kings 14, 18.
White—3, 21, 26, King 2.
Black to play and win.

26-30	21-25	25-29	1-26	
1-6	18-22	2-6	14-18	K. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1335

Dunne, 10-14, 24-19.

The four following games were played in the Banks vs. Stewart match, and were copied from notes. This game was taken from the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Black—Banks.	White—Stewart.
11-15	8-11
15-18	4-8
9-13	1-5
13-17	5-9
6-10	11-15
10-14	9-13
14-17	13-22
17-26	15-18
22-29	18-23
26-30	27-31
30-26	23-27
29-25	31-22
25-18	27-23
18-15	22-17
15-10	23-18
10-7	17-13
7-2	18-14
2-7	13-9
7-11	14-10
11-16	9-5
16-20	10-6
20-24	5-1
24-27	6-2
27-31	1-6
31-26	2-9
26-23	6-10
23-19	9-13
19-15	10-14
15-11	Drawn

a—Banks played 9-14 here and while he drew the game he should have lost.

b—Tinsley thinks the following is stronger:

26-30	27-23	17-14	20-16	24-19
14-18	23-19	1-5	9-13	19-15
8-11	19-16	11-15	13-17	15-10
5-9	11-7	5-14	17-22	6-15
9-13	16-11	21-17	22-25	10-6
30-25	7-2	14-18	25-30	15-19
25-21	2-6	18-23	30-26	6-2
21-17	6-9	26-30	26-23	Drawn
4-11	9-14			

c—Goldsboro gives 30-26 as the draw move here, and shows a black win after 30-16, as played above, by:

13-29	9-13	1-10	2-9	5-30
16-11	14-9	25-6	27-25	K. wins

Dependability of Modern Car an Enjoyment

Half of the insistency of the lure of the open road today, it is claimed, is due to the fact that the modern automobile is so dependable.

"Outside of the few essentials of driving and general care," says D. Gerard Chessman, manager for H. J. Wursburger Company, local Kissel distributors, "practically no knowledge of automotive mechanics is necessary for the thorough enjoyment of a motor car, either on short drives, on the longer tours of summer vacations.

"If not abused practically every new car on the market today will give the very maximum amount of service without any more attention than keeping it properly replenished with gasoline and water and properly lubricated. And that means a lot to the car owner. The average man has no natural aptitude for mechanics let alone inclination. So, then, he can start out on a trip feeling confident that he will not have to be worrying about reaching his destination or having something go wrong that he can't understand."

NEW TEST FOR PEARLS

False From Genuine Can be Detected by Ultra-Violet Light

By the strange invisible rays of ultra-violet light it is now possible to detect the mysterious quality that gives to the genuine pearl its beauty and its value.

A pearl to be tested is held in the palm of the hand beneath the rays. If it is a true gem, it seems to glow and burn as if it were painted with phosphorous; while if it is artificial the pearl appears to be dull black.

To produce the peculiar effect, a light, rich in ultra-violet rays of long wave length, is required. Recently a small, compact mercury-vapor light has been perfected. The lens of this lamp is made of quartz, which does not absorb ultra-violet rays. If ordinary glass were used all pearls would look alike under the light.

A patented color filter made of a nickel-oxide glass is mounted over the quartz lens. This glass absorbs almost all the visible light, while it permits the longer ultra-violet rays to pass. If you look into the light when this filter is in place your eyes seem to be bathed with an invisible, balmy fluid. This sensation is the result of fluorescence of your eyeball. Under the invisible light your eyes shine like a cat's, and your teeth and finger nails glow; yet a porcelain filling in your mouth will look black as coal.

It is this property—of causing fluorescence in some objects, but not in others—that gives ultra-violet rays their value in testing pearls.

ADVICE TO WRITERS

Editor Tells One of Them Not to Give Up When Criticised

"Some of the neighbors are making a howl about the items we are sending in," says a contributor of local news items to the Columbus (Mont.) News, "so I believe that as soon as my supply of stationery runs out I will quit writing. Let some one else take the job if they think they can do so much better. I am getting tired of being bawled out every week, and would like to sit back and criticis some one else writing for a while."

To this the editor, not wishing to lose an able writer, brackets a comforting and finely independent reply:

"Stay with 'em kid! Don't let the jabbering of a few kickers unveil the cayuse in your disposition. If an editor or writer takes the scare that easy we would have swapped our pen for a Fatima ten years ago. If our patrons don't like what you and I write let them stop taking the darned News, and then they will surely have no kick coming."—[Outlook.

A POISON THAT PARALYZES

Practically all Central and South American Indians (such as use poisoned arrows at all) use the same poison—the dried juice of a species of strychnos. Its physiological action is to paralyze the end-plates of motor nerves. Thus, without affecting the central nervous system at all, it causes complete paralysis of all muscles. Death is due to paralysis of heart and respiratory muscles. Curare, as it is called, has no other action; it does not affect consciousness nor is it anaesthetic. The important and interesting thing about curare is that it is inert unless introduced directly into the body-fluids. It can be swallowed even in large quantities without ill effects, because it is broken up in the stomach by the digestive process. Introduced into the bloodstream, however, by hypodermic injection, or by a dart, knife or arrow impregnated with it, curare is highly poisonous. It acts almost instantly, paralyzing all muscles, so that its victim drops at once, inert. And that victim may be eaten with impunity, because curare is broken up during digestion.—[Adventure Magazine.

RECORD TOURIST YEAR

Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado had 40,000 visitors to August 1 against 30,000 in that date last year, an increase of 10,000.

OLD-TIME PLAINSMEN ARE PASSING OUT

Somewhere on the road today is a Wild West show. It is depicting the scenes of an ancient history, and not an Indian in it ever did high service as a warrior for his tribe. Most of the old fighters, white and red, who met on the plains in battle, are dead.

Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, something above four score years of age, is one of the few living officers of high rank who, as a commander of troops saw long and active service against the red men. Red Cloud, American Horse, Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, Spotted Elk and the other chieftains of the warring tribes of a past day have gone over the Great Divide. The plains Indian knew the significance of "Going West" before the expression was used by the soldiers of the Allies in France.

The plainsmen are going or, rather, gone. Their battles were fought in places far removed from civilization. The American people knew little of the struggle that was in progress on the plains, and they knew less and appreciated not at all the sacrifices of the soldiers of the American Army.

The records of the plains warfare have been all too imperfectly kept. Before the last of the soldiers and of the braves who had a part in the conflicts have gone, an attempt should be made to increase the present store of knowledge and to give to the American people an adequate history of the wars of the whites with the tribesmen of the Great Plains.—[Chicago Evening Post.

A Ready Resoluter

Every community has its noted resoluter who is usually named as chairman of the committee on resolutions. In the old convention days there was one in Franklin county. At one particular convention where as usual he was named to save the country, he majestically arose and in a deep and solemn voice said: "Mr. Chairman, what kind of resolutions do you want? Do you want to point with pride, or view with alarm? I have both kinds in my pocket."—[Capper's Weekly.

Batteries Charged While You Wait

Instant charging of storage batteries has been demonstrated with Electro to hundreds of motorists. This marvelous water-like fluid imparts a strong and lasting charge. Just pour it in and a dead battery comes to life. No waiting—no trouble—no battery rentals.

Electro is a scientific electrical achievement. It is fully guaranteed not to injure any battery. It prevents heating, overcharging and excessive corrosion. It prolongs the life of a battery and saves time, trouble and money.

Attention, Business Men!
Service stations and distributors for Electro are being established everywhere. If you have executive ability and resources to handle a permanent proposition, call at our laboratory for demonstration or phone, write or wire.

ELECTRO COMPANY, Inc.

1007 West Ninth St., Los Angeles. Distributor Fresno Co. D. T. Oster, Reedley. Phone 53373. Distributor San Diego Co., Martin & Hixson, 320 E. St., San Diego.

ELECTRO SERVICE STATIONS

Electro Mfg. Co., Battery Makers, 1281-85 Main St. Tel. Main 8236, Los Angeles.
Woods Garage, 2140 Santee St., Los Angeles.
Service Garage, 3333 W. Green St., Pasadena.
Wagner Barnett, Compton.
R. [illegible], 71 N. Garfield, Alhambra.
Atwood Garage, Wilmington.
F. B. Sibley Son, Gardena.
Beesley & Scudder, Cor. Wilson and Garvey Ave., Monterey Park.
Mountain View Garage, Valley Blvd., El Monte.
Mission Garage, S. Mission Drive, San Gabriel.
B. & M. Garage, 1240 Pacific Ave., San Pedro.
Saul C. Firanzi, San Pedro.
Harbor City Garage, Harbor City.
Mountstone Garage, 723 N. Pacific, Redondo Beach.
L. M. Slater, 4363 W. Washington.
Bobier Garage, 6200 Putnam Ave., Culver City.
W. F. Wilford Service Station, Hawthorne.
Gail Kreis, Monrovia.
A. J. Mitchell, Lomita.
Pike's Service Station, Whittier.

"Honestly, now—does it pay?"

"You've been stalled an hour in the blistering sun. You're tired, hot and dusty. The family is out of sorts. And it's all due to using inferior motor oil.

"Your motor is shot to pieces -- connecting rod broken, pistons frozen and bearings are burned. It needs thorough overhauling. I can't do anything for you except tow you back to town and that will cost $5 in addition to the repair needed. 'Honestly, now---does cheap oil pay?'

"If you had used Tiolene Premium Pennsylvania Motor Oil, all of this trouble and expense could have been saved. But you can prevent that happening again. Tiolene will set your motor right and keep it right."

Such sound advice and hearty recommendation of Tiolene is common among garage men all over California. These men know the requirements of good motor oil and have found in Tiolene a lubricant that clings tenaciously to every part, one that "stands up" under heat and contains less carbon residue than any other motor oil.

Tiolene owes its goodness to the wonderful Cabin Creek Crude from which it is refined. Cabin Creek Crude (Paraffin Base) is the best the world has ever known and commands a premium price over all others. Yet Tiolene costs no more than many inferior substitutes.

Look for the Tiolene Bull's-eye sign. Drive up today and have the thin, dirty, gritty oil removed from your crank case and fill up on Tiolene. You'll find that Tiolene will add to the life and usefulness of your motor and will stop those high repair bills. *Now, don't forget!*

Tiolene MOTOR OIL

THE PURE OIL CO.

Producers Refiners Marketers

Tiolene MOTOR OIL

LOS ANGELES
413 East Second Street
Telephone - - Main 1848.

SAN FRANCISCO
1006 ALEXANDER BUILDING
Cor. Bush and Montgomery Sts. Telephone Sutter 61

22nd Annual Department Managers' Sale

Is Concentrated on the Idea of Providing Needs and Comforts for Vacationists in This Third-Week-of-the Sale Offering of

Auto Supplies and Porch Hammocks at Saving Prices

—Comprehensive in its scope is the grouping of auto supplies and vacation comforts that I'm emphasizing for the Third Week of the Department Managers' Sale. Prices, as of course you will recognize at sight, are remarkably low. They will no doubt explain to you why I am expecting to win a leading place in this competition which is now under way.

M. Wetlund, Mgr. Sporting Goods and Auto Supplies.

30x3½ inch Auto Tires at $7.95

—Quite unbelievable, isn't it, that tires with a 6000-mile guarantee can be purchased at this unusually low price? They are here in a limited quantity!

Auto Tires in Larger Sizes, from Two Reputable Manufacturers at $10.95 to $16.95

—Fabric tires with serial numbers intact, carrying the usual factory guaranty. Quantity also limited.
—32x3½-inch Size at $10.95.
—31x4-inch Size at $12.95.
—32x4-inch Size at $14.95.
—33x4-inch Size at $15.95.
—34x4-inch Size at $16.95.

"Hotahold" Vacuum Bottles, With Four Cups $2.45 and $3.45

—These well-known vacuum bottles are very popular with "those who know" the qualities which go to make a vacuum bottle really efficient.
—Green enameled with shell-nickeled shoulder containing four cups with handles, at $2.45.
—At $3.45 they are made with seamless brass cases nickeled. 4 cups included.

Auto Tubes at $1.45

—Another opportunity for the economical motorist! These are gray tubes of good, firm texture, in sizes 30x3-inch, 30x3½-inch, 31x4-inch, 32x4-inch, 33x4½-inch, 34x4½-inch. Quantities very limited.

Screws Drivers at 10c

—Various sizes, suitable for home or auto use.

Five-Gallon Sealed Containers of Amalie Oil at $4.45

—This is 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania oil. Medium, extra medium and heavy oil, at $4.45.

Luggage Carriers at $2.95

—Most convenient appurtenances for the machine which would a-traveling go." They are adjustable to the full length of running boards, having end gate to hold packages, etc.

Couch Hammocks at $23.95, $27.95 and $39.75

Couch Hammocks, $23.95

—Complete with couch, stand and canopy, steel frame with helical springs, tufted mattress. Khaki, brown and white stripe or blue and white stripe. Canopy to match and angle iron standards.

Couch Hammocks at $27.95

—Complete, standard, canopy and couch of extremely good khaki. —Springs and mattress heavier in construction than in the first group.

De Luxe Hammocks, $39.75

—Upholstered back, adjustable to two positions. Constructed of woven stripe canvas of superior quality. Couch, canopy and standard, all complete for $39.75. —Basement Balcony

Broadway Department Stores
Arthur Letts, President

Oldsmobile Four Makes Reno In High Gear Over the Slippery Ford Grade (Via the Placerville Route)

There are two routes to Reno

The Auburn route, comparatively easy; the Placerville road, thought impossible to surmount in high gear.

In making its now famous high-gear test the Oldsmobile Four took the harder, the Placerville route. The one that had never been made. The one that Sacramento newspaper men and motor men said could not be made.

But the Olds did it! In high gear, with the gear shift lever removed and sealed in high by Western Union officials and with Messrs. Becker and Jones of the Sacramento Union riding as official observers.

No test could be a more severe test on the power of a car and its successful accomplishment proved Oldsmobile power and flexibility.

The return to San Francisco was made via the Donner Lake Hill—from Donner Lake to the Summit—also in the high gear.

Furthermore the motor of the car was not stopped during the entire duration of the Reno run and the car was strictly stock with the standard gear ratio supplied by the factory.

Before you buy any car—ride in the Oldsmobile.

NEW LOW PRICES NOW EFFECTIVE

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Distributors

1150-60 S. Figueroa St.

600-99 Los Angeles Bdwy. 300.

Branches:
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Service Brakes Relined

For

One Dollar Plus Material

Fords Excepted

We are demonstrating to the public that we are specialists in brake relining and that by aid of our patent process we can do it cheaper than has ever been done before.

In order to take care of those who have been disappointed during the past week we are extending the above offer for one week more.

Kincaid Auto Service

1515 S. Hope St. Bdwy. 2346

Phone early Monday and make your reservation. Don't Delay.

FORD OWNERS

RIDE in Comfort

The HAYES SHOCK ABSORBER is built to meet every requirement of your Ford. They are provided with a rebound check and do not clamp to the car spring, which allows free action of both the spring and shock absorber. Made of drop-forged steel with bronze bushings and chrome vanadium springs, they will outlast your car. Easily installed and fully guaranteed.

Hayes Southern California Co.

1633 So. Hope Street

Phone 23032. Los Angeles, Cal.

Broadway 141

Waters Nash Service

1230 So. Flower St.

FACTORY EFFICIENCY

You Look Twice to See a **HAYES** And Once to Appreciate It.

Many a Successful Business

in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES Want-Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

Dink Templeton Wins Fish Race by Foxy Trick

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP CURRY (Yosemite National Park) Aug 5.—Ed Billings, assistant chef, went fishing recently in the Merced River and hooked up with a trout that ran out the reel and made him leap from rock to rock. For two hours he worked to land that trout, but darkness called a halt. He tied his line to a tree and returned to Camp Curry for help. Two friends accompanied him back with flashlights. The tree was located where he had tied the line, but the leader, hook and trout were missing.

ANOTHER ONE

Bob Williams, assistant manager of Camp Curry, and Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach, journeyed over hill and down dale and finally located a place where the trout were leaping. Dink caught a small one and soon after Bob caught one the same size. Although Dink hooked up with several he was unable to land them and it was only when the bait ran out that he discovered the barb on the hook missing.

Then an argument arose as to which fish was the bigger. Rushing back to Camp Curry they measured the fish and Dink won by points. Williams had carried his trout in his vest pocket while Dink had held his in his hand, squeezing it until it resembled a dumb-bell, but adding considerably to its length.

Million Tires Are Said to be Used in County

By taking the total number of automobiles in the county, approximately 200,000 in round numbers, and multiplying that by four, it has been figured there are a total of 800,000 tires in use here daily. The statistic bounds add to that another 200,000 to account for spares and for pneumatic tires in use on light trucks, bringing the total up to an even million. The really startling figures, however, are obtained by calculating the potential total mileage of these tires, which, allowing 10,000 miles to the unit, means a matter of ten billion miles, a distance equal to about fifty-three round trips to the sun.

When confronted with this string of statistical data Max Shiffner, manager of the Commercial Tire Company, local firm of tire jobbers, commented in this wise:

"The point in those figures to me is the fact that the mileage represented by the tire in use today is at least a third more than would have been possible with the pneumatics of fifteen years ago. It is safe to say that a million tires then would scarcely have been good for more than six or seven billion miles total. Or, in other words, using that distance to the sun as a measure, it would mean a matter of some twenty less round trips to that unvisited sphere."

Ready for the Introduction of a New Four

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUTLER (Pa.) Aug. 5.—The Standard Motor Car Company will soon be ready to market a four-cylinder car, which will be a companion to the Standard eight.

The new Standard factory buildings recently completed at the Butler (Pa.) plant are admirably appointed to take care of big volume production. The main assembly building is 800 feet long, 200 feet wide, two stories, and equipped with track system of progressive assembly. It is estimated that within a reasonable time after production of the new four-cylinder model begins that the combined output of eights and fours will reach 150 per day.

Quite recently the general offices of the Standard Motor Car Company were transferred from Pittsburg to the main plant at Butler. Departments included in the removal were executive, engineering, sales, advertising and service.

Celebrate the Birth of the Rickenbacker

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 5.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's ace of aces, saw the 2500th car which he designed and built and which bears his name produced this month in the Rickenbacker Motor Company's plant at Detroit, Mich. The third birthday of the car was also observed.

There was great ceremony at the factory for the great flier had as his guests members of the famous "Hat in the Ring" Air Squadron, probably the most successful Yankee flying unit in the World War, showing his former comrades, of whom he was commanding officer, how the symbol of this aerial fighting organization is being perpetuated as the trademark of the Rickenbacker car.

The production figures for June show that there has been an increase of 1874 per cent over the figures for the first month of production, and the statement was made at the Rickenbacker factory by President B. F. Everitt that the production will have to be tripled to fulfill the present demand for the cars.

CAR JERKING

Question: My car jerks badly at low speeds, around say five miles an hour, and there is so much noise with the jerking that I can't tell whether the engine is running properly or not. Can you suggest what is the trouble?

Answer: The usual cause of jerking is misfiring at low speeds or any reduction of power from other causes. The trouble may be due to carbon in cylinders, dirty plugs or incorrect adjustment of the spark gaps. The valves may not be seating properly or the fuel system may be at fault. On the other hand, the clinch may be the seat of trouble. Find out what condition the engine is in and then go over the other units.

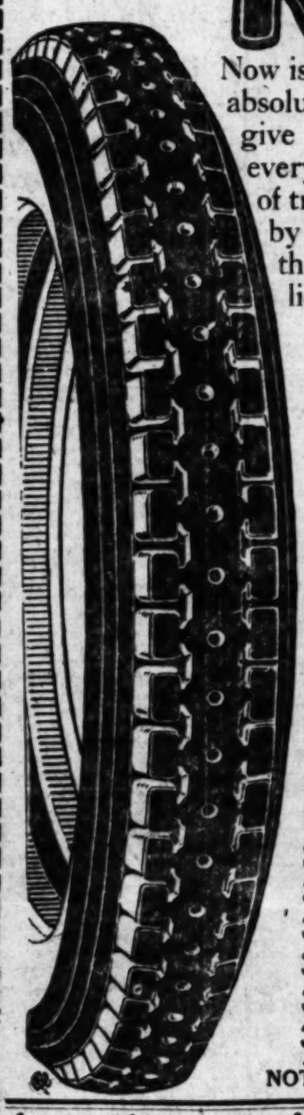
NATURE-PAINTED GRASS

The greatest grass in the world is what visitors say of the lawns in Denver after they find out that the emerald-green, velvety appearance is not some bokus pokus of gardeners to fool tourists, but is due to the action of mineral salts in the soil.

NATIONAL VACATION LAND

Colorado has a representation of as many as twenty-five States in some of its mountain resorts, through cabins built by outsiders for their enjoyment during the heated season.

TIRE PRICES REDUCED



Now is the time to buy tires! Prices have been reduced to the absolute minimum. Western Auto is always in the lead to give motorists every possible reduction in price and every increase in service and quality. Our tires are all of tried and proven quality and unqualifiedly backed by guarantees that really mean what they say. With the price reductions now in effect, our values, we believe, are unapproachable.

GET THOSE NEEDED TIRES NOW!

Tax Paid **New Reduced Prices** Non-Skids

Size	Nebraska Fabric 8000-Mile Guarantee	Pharis Fabric 7000-Mile Guarantee	Pharis Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Cords 12,000-Mile Guarantee
30×3	$ 6.85	$ 7.55		
30×3½ Standard				$12.40
30×3½	7.95	8.80		14.85
32×3½	11.05	11.55	$17.85	19.90
31×4	12.30	12.80	22.80	25.90
32×4	14.75	15.35	22.65	27.45
33×4	14.95	15.50	24.70	28.20
34×4	15.25	15.90	25.60	28.90
32×4½	18.80		28.55	33.80
33×4½	19.75		29.15	34.65
34×4½	20.60		29.85	35.45
35×4½	21.45		30.65	36.35
33×5			35.50	41.95
35×5			37.17	43.80

NOTE—30x3½ Western Standard Cords Are Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Auto Accessories for All Cars

Explosion Whistles

Used extensively by trucks and stages where a sharp, distinct warning is a positive necessity. Easily installed on any car. Price ..... $2.70 to $4.45

Genuine Klaxon Hand Horns

Here is the genuine Klaxon horn, the most popular of all hand horns. Guaranteed in every way. Special, this week, only $3.50

Piston Rings

Your motor will not operate properly if your piston rings are worn, causing leaky compression. Get your oil rings, compression rings and regular rings at Western Auto.

Motometer Locks

A lock that really protects your motometer from theft. Easy to install, yet a positive assurance that you are going to find your motometer just where you left it.

Price, $1.45.

Fansteel Distributor

This Tungsten distributor is a marvel of ignition efficiency for Fords. Has make and break action similar to the highest-priced magnetos. Guaranteed for a full year.

Price, $3.35

Tilting Wheel Special

Here is your opportunity for one week only to secure for your Ford a real good over-size, tilting steering wheel. Has walnut finish, corrugated rim. This week only priced

$3.75

Camp Comforts for Motori

Kool Kanteens

A canteen similar in construction to the vacuum bottle. Made of heavy rustproof metal; finished in blue enamel. Nothing to break. Keeps water cool for days. Price, now $3.85

Auto Tents

In addition to the above type of tent, we carry all the popular auto tents.

Price, $6.75 to $32.5

Special—Van Auto Beds—Special

The famous Van Bed, consisting of bed and mattress of this well-known cost. They are new and first-class every way. We are making room for new merchandise..... $23

$23.50 Complete

Auto and Camp Chairs

Chairs built for comfort and compactness. We carry wooden and steel types, with or without backs. Come in and inspect our complete line.

Price 70c to $4.25

Vacuum Bottles

One of the greatest conveniences of the day. Keep your tea or coffee hot for three days. All modern shapes and sizes or two for their outfits.

Pint Size, $1.30 Up

Stores Open
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturdays:
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Western Auto Supply Company

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911-17 South Grand Avenue

Cor. 12th & Main
Cor. 3d & Western
205 S. Brand Blvd.

Mail Orders

Out-of-town customers can avail themselves of the Auto Supply Co. facilities by mail. Write to our mail order department.

Write for Our Free Catalog

OWNERS AFTER SAME BRAND OF ECONOMY

STEPHENS OWNERS ALL WANT TO GET 40.4 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

When an automobile goes out and makes a sensational record for economy the owners of that make naturally demand that they get long mileage for the oil and gasoline used.

The Stephens Salient Six, which went to San Francisco and return, averaging 40.4 miles to the gallon of gasoline under the most strict supervision, is being met by such demands from owners and is giving the kind of service which the owner seeks, declares O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, distributors of the Stephens Salient Six.

"The Stephens owner hearing and reading that this make of car has been winning the highest prizes and laurels for its economy work naturally insists that he be given economical service far above the average which can be had from six-cylinder cars in the Stephens' price class," said Mr. Fuller. "The Stephens is giving these owners that kind of service right along.

CONTAINS A SCALE

Hard water contains minerals which cause a scale to form on the inner walls of the cooling system which will eventually induce overheating says C. H. Wondries, of the White Auto Company, salesmanager for the White truck line. For that reason the motorist should procure soft water or rain water, he says.

HAVE IT WELDED

Question: The frame of my car is slightly cracked near the front, on the left side. I have reinforced the break with a clamp. Do you figure this is safe to let go?

Answer: No. A clamp will scarcely hold permanently. Have the job welded the first chance you get.

SHEET ASBESTOS

Question: The hood of my car, which is a new one, is getting very much duller than the rest of the finish. Can I do anything to prevent this?

Answer: This condition is usually due to the hood having been washed while it was hot. With a cheap finish this dullness cannot be prevented, as far as I have been able to find out. If you are willing to go to the expense you might line the inside of the hood with sheet asbestos.

OXYGEN METHOD

Question: I have been told that kerosene is a good carbon remover. Is this so, or do you suggest some other method of getting rid of the carbon?

Answer: Kerosene is not particularly good for this purpose. There are a few, a very few, proprietary compounds sold which are helpful in removing carbon, but the only certain way is to have the cylinders scraped if the cylinder head is detachable. If it is integral have the work done by the oxygen method.

TWO REBORINGS

Question: I have had the cylinders of my car bored but once, that was two years ago. They are worn again. Do you figure it would be safe to have them rebored?

Answer: That depends. Many engines will take two reborings. You had better write and ask the manufacturers of the engine; they will tell you exactly how much metal it is safe to take out.

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Where they will go the man they

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had 13 years of

ceptionless

Glen L. P

AUTOMOT

433 South

Women's

HAY

It's their

usually in

SUNDAY MORNING,

A few glimpses o Hollywood writer here is notable

Jack Cunningham, editor of

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922. ROTOGRAVURE SECTION LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

The CENTER of the LITERARY COLONY

A few glimpses of some of the shining lights among Hollywood writers for the screen. The author's colony here is notable chiefly for hard work; there is little flavor of Bohemia.

Notables gathered at luncheon at the Writers' Club in Hollywood, all of whom have been "starred" for their screen stories. Included, left to right, are: Bernard McConville, Charles Sarver, Al Cohn, Konrad Berkovici, Perley Poore Sheehan, Peter B. Kyne, Louis Sherwin, Lucien Hubbard, Wells Hastings, Milton Schwartz, Martin Justice, Aubrey Stauffer, Tom Geraghty and Edward Connelly.

Waldemar Young (left) and Harvey Thew.

Frank E. Woods, president of the club.

Penryn Stanlaws and Jane Murfin.

Jack Cunningham, editor of "The Script." George Foster Platt, former playwright. Thompson Buchanan, noted playwright.

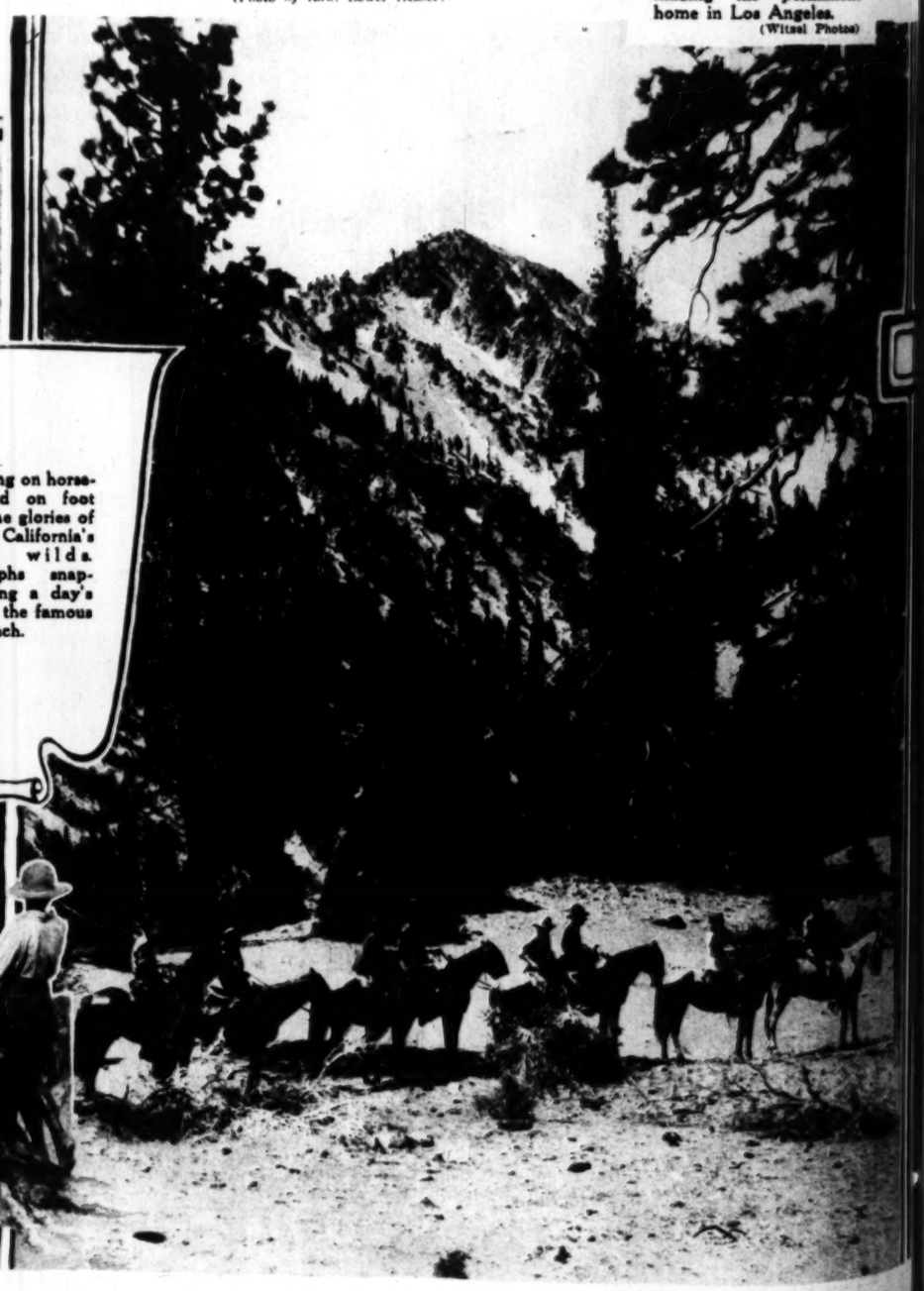
Left to right, Perley Poore Sheehan, Konrad Berkovici, Rob Wagner and Peter B. Kyne.

Janseki Robenoff, formerly with the Imperial Dancers of Moscow, Russia.

Miss Ruth Hovey, Los Angeles dancer, chosen by Ruth St. Denis to appear with her in New York. (Photo by Edw. Bower Hesser)

Janseki Robenoff is now making his permanent home in Los Angeles. (Witzel Photos)

Wandering on horseback and on foot among the glories of Southern California's mountain wilds. Photographs snapped during a day's trip from the famous Glen Ranch.



The last mile.

Over the top. Looking down on Glen Ranch from "Old Baldy."

Pine Flats between Glen Ranch and Mount Baldy.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING. AUGUST 6, 1922. HUMOR | Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

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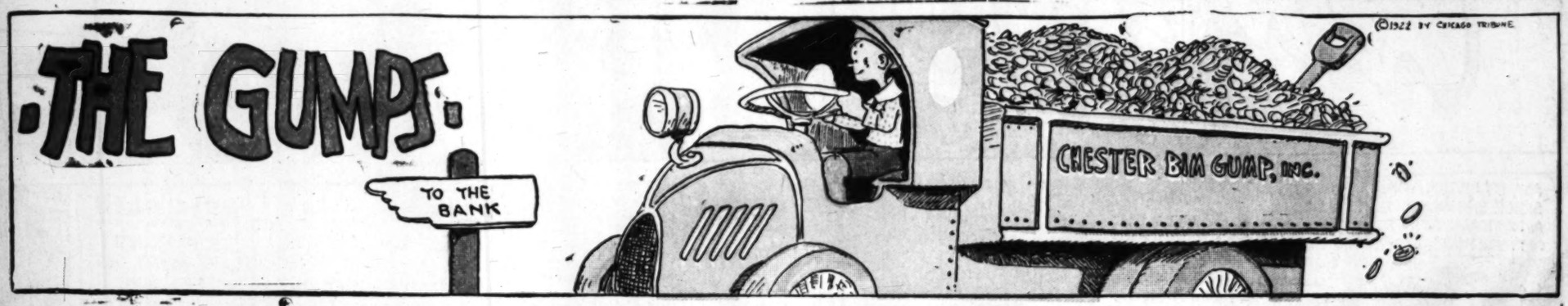
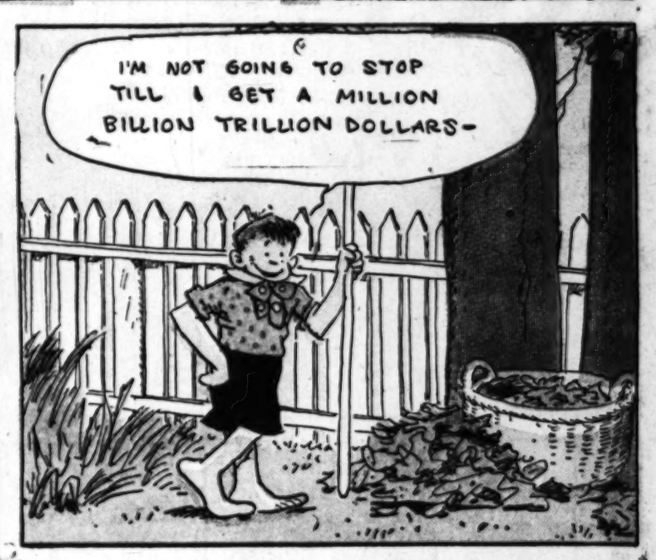
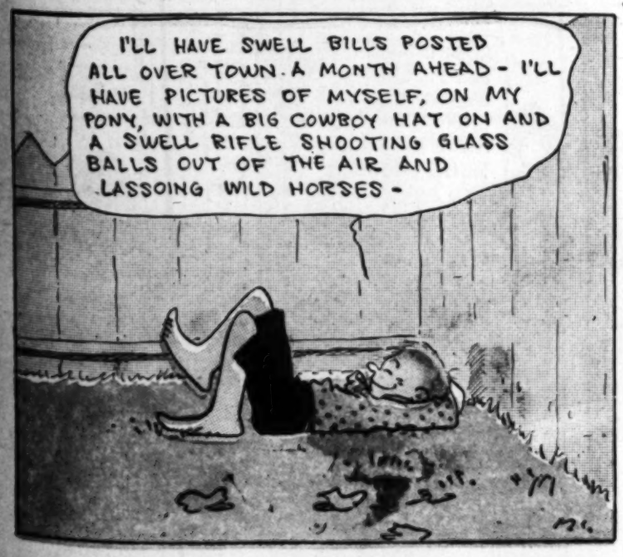
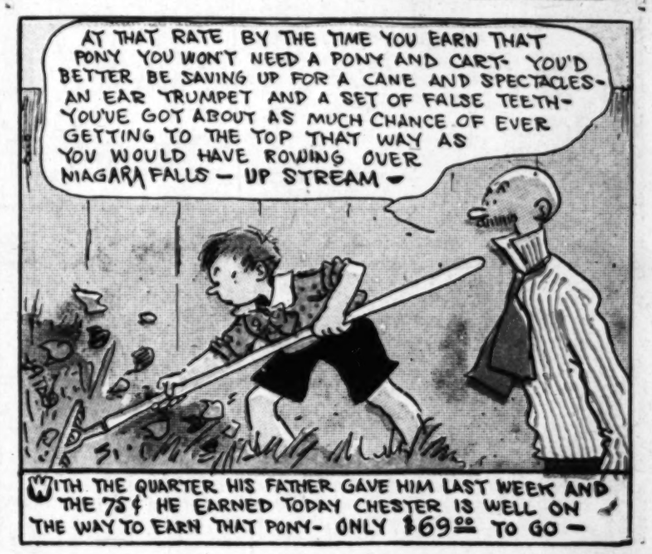
THE GUMPS

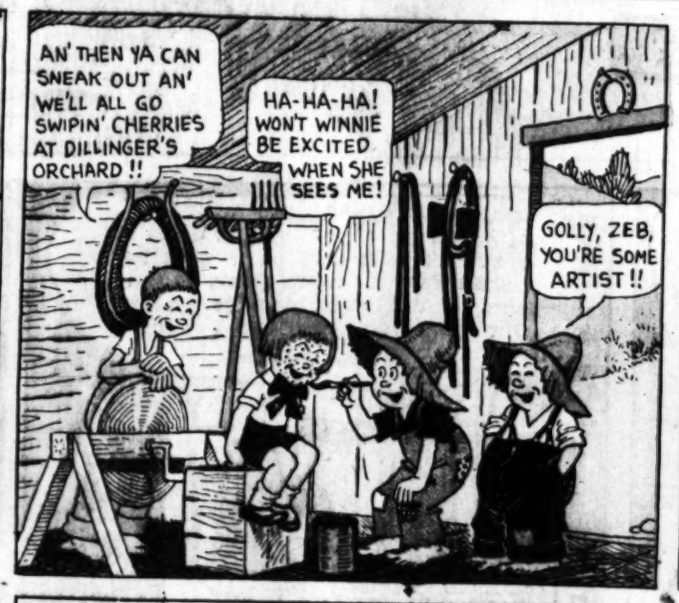


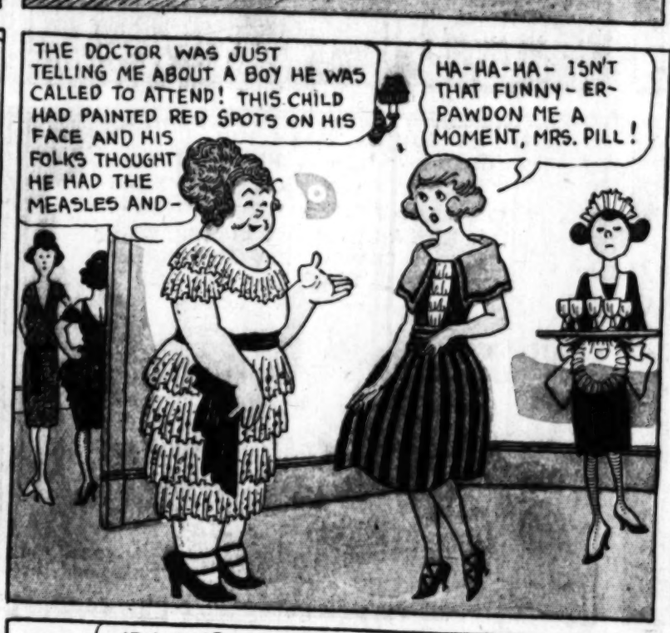






WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER.





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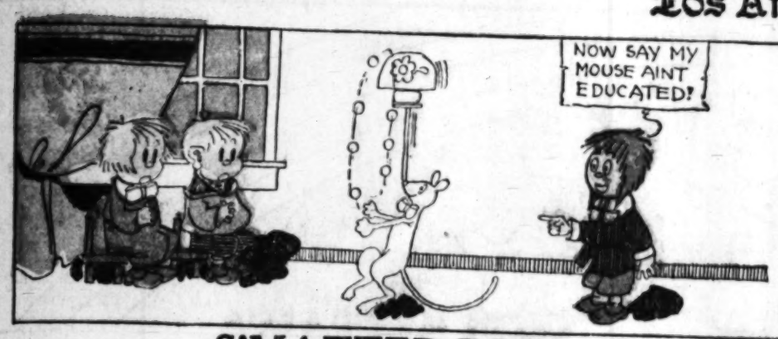
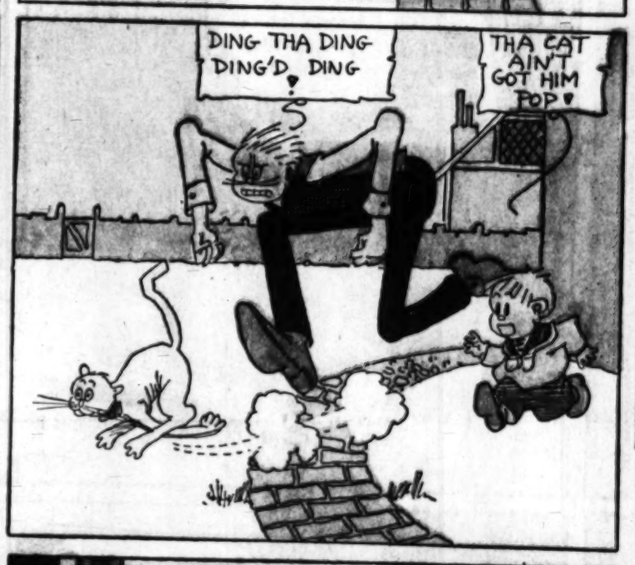


S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - The Cat Picks Up an Education - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1930, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



GASOLINE ALLEY

AFTER WE GET OVER THE TOP IT'LL BE EASY GOING, SKEEZIX!

A RAINBOW, SKEEZIX! THEY USED TO TELL ME WHEN I WAS A KID THAT THERE WAS A POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF IT!

O BUT YOU'RE A BUSINESS-LIKE PERSON! YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE IT RIGHT AWAY HAVEN'T YOU?

WELL, IF YOU'VE GOT TO INVESTIGATE NOW IS A GOOD TIME!

I STARTED OUT ONCE TO FIND IT BUT MY LEGS GOT TIRED AND I HAD TO GIVE UP!

WE CAN TRAVEL FASTER AND FARTHER THIS TIME AND WE OUGHT TO SETTLE THE QUESTION ONCE AND FOR ALL!

ANYWAY, WE'RE GAINING ON IT!

WHAT YOU GOING TO DO WITH YOUR POT OF GOLD ANYWAY? I HOPE YOU WON'T FORGET YOUR UNCA WALT!

SEE - IT'S JUST OVER THOSE HILLS! ANOTHER MINUTE AND WE'LL BE STAKING OUT OUR CLAIM!

ROADS DON'T RUN RIGHT. WE'LL HAVE TO CUT ACROSS THIS FIELD

IT'S GETTING FAINTER - WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE FAST

IT'S GONE! BUT I KNOW EXACTLY WHERE IT WAS - RIGHT BEHIND THOSE TREES

SEE SKEEZIX - NOTHING BUT JUNK! I ALWAYS THOUGHT THERE WAS SOMETHING PHONEY ABOUT THAT STORY!

©1922 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

DAY MORNING, A

— The country shopper frankly isn't a bit "At home, we never and the salesmen all we're JUST as up-to

The troubles of a poor working g Scene at the silk and cotton g counter on a hot August morn showing one large and somew metal Blonde from the suburbs be worked into a pair of new glove

"They operated on her three time last time the doctor found—" Ve sionable lady, who minds the doesn't like unpleasant details, lit a conversation between two sale the impressionable lady's chan show up pretty soon, and if the the saleslady's sister's third ope any luridar, the impressionable have to retire to the rest room.

Midsummer Shoppers

Ajax Rubber, fourteen and five-eighths; American Beet Sugar, forty-five and one-quarter; Associated Oil, one hundred ten and one-half," etc., etc. Isn't science wonderful? The electrical goods department on a nice hot afternoon, showing six and a half hot weather shoppers thrilled beyond words before the Radio counter. The "concert" is in full swing. Next on the program will be a weather report for points east of the Mississippi.

The country shopper shops in the city and frankly isn't a bit impressed—not one bit. "At home, we never have crowds like these and the salesmen all know one by name. And we're JUST as up-to-date at home!"

Beautiful but embryo golfer about to purchase some clubs.

What chance has a mere man—a susceptible one at that—against two awfully grand salesladies! Mr. Mossman has come all the way from the suburbs by way of the office to return the hairy tweed Mrs. Mossman bought last week. It scratched her and was awfully itchy on a muggy day. But the salesladies aren't going to be a bit impressed with Mr. Mossman's pathetic tale of woe.

The troubles of a poor working girl: Note at the silk and cotton glove counter on a hot August morning, showing one large and somewhat vivid blonde from the suburbs being wedged into a pair of new gloves.

"Oh, my DEAR! That's SWEET! You look just about SIXTEEN in that little cap!" Around the bathing cap counter showing Mrs. Joe Cluett trying on something pretty tricky.

"They operated on her three times and the last time the doctor found—" Very impressionable lady, who minds the heat and doesn't like unpleasant details, listening to a conversation between two saleslaides. If the impressionable lady's change doesn't come up pretty soon, and if the details of Mrs. Smithday's sister's third operation get any further, the impressionable lady will have to retire to the rest room.

The vacation cap which the salesman insists will be great for long tramps in the country. It will be permanently shelved after the first two or three wearings.

Young man going on a vacation getting all fixed up to play tennis—trick shoes and everything.

HILLSIDE GROVES NEAR WHITTIER

own, in fact, you will see many commercial crops being sown in the big fields, cover crops in the orchard, etc. So rest ye until September, and then get busy.

week, have seen them during the past week in Los Angeles, San Fernando and

Hall Caine confers with Los Angeles actors who went to London to film "The Christian." Left to right, Hall Caine, Mae Busch, Maurice Tourneur, director, and Richard Dix, who plays the title role.

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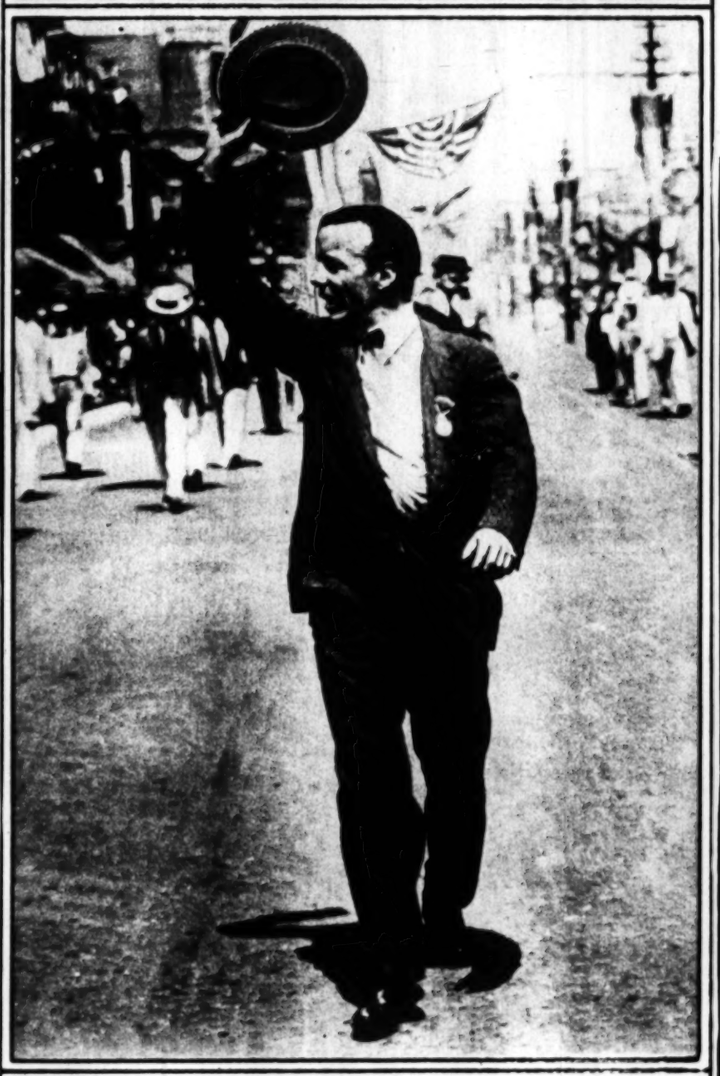
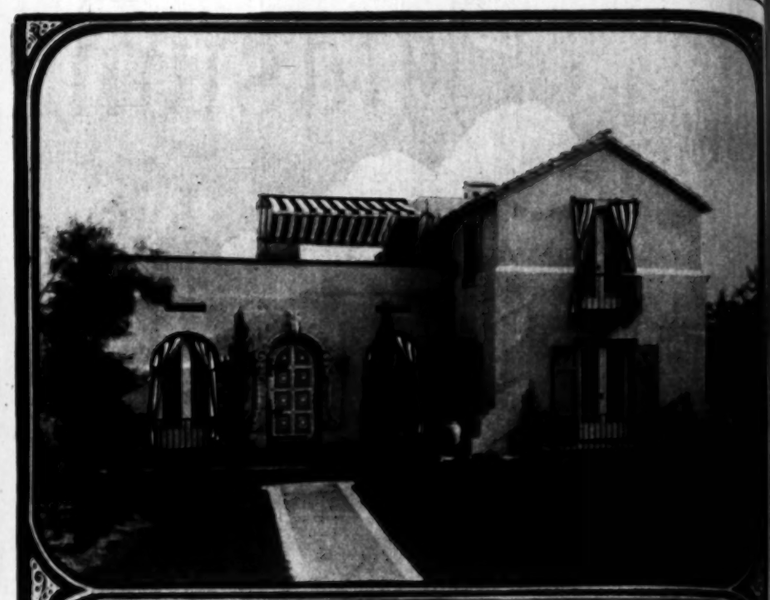


A chip off the old block. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in the Elks parade at Atlantic City
(Keystone View Co., New York)



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LONG BEACH BRANCH 237 E. FOURTH ST. PHONE HOME 230
PASADENA BRANCH 39 E. UNION ST. PHONE FAIR OAKS 2148

Colleen Moore, t… star, in a tug of … with "Ginger," … a movie celeb… Both are appear… in "Broken Chain… a Goldwyn prod… tion.

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Farm and Tractor Section
Los Angeles Sunday Times
[Sunday, August 6, 1922.
Farm and Tractor Section

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

SO MUCH of California lies "out of doors" unused, that it hardly seems possible to have a shortage of wild flowers or that any species once abundant should be…

on to Fillmore and Santa Paula. If Lyon avocados are not grown in your immediate section and you have room for one, two or

Colleen Moore, film star, in a tug of war with "Ginger," also a movie celebrity. Both are appearing in "Broken Chains," a Goldwyn production.

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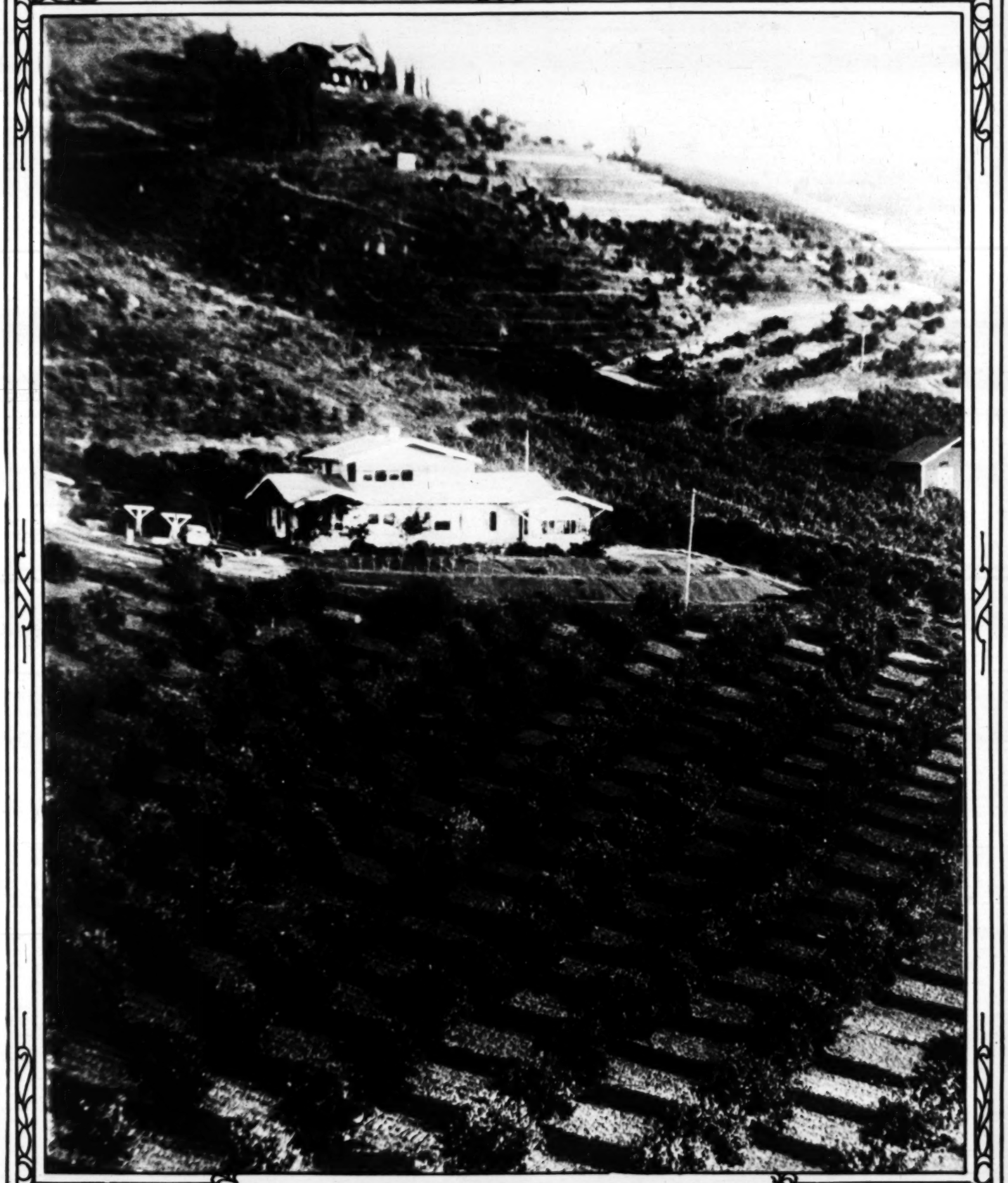
AUGUST 6, 1922

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922.



HILLSIDE GROVES NEAR WHITTIER

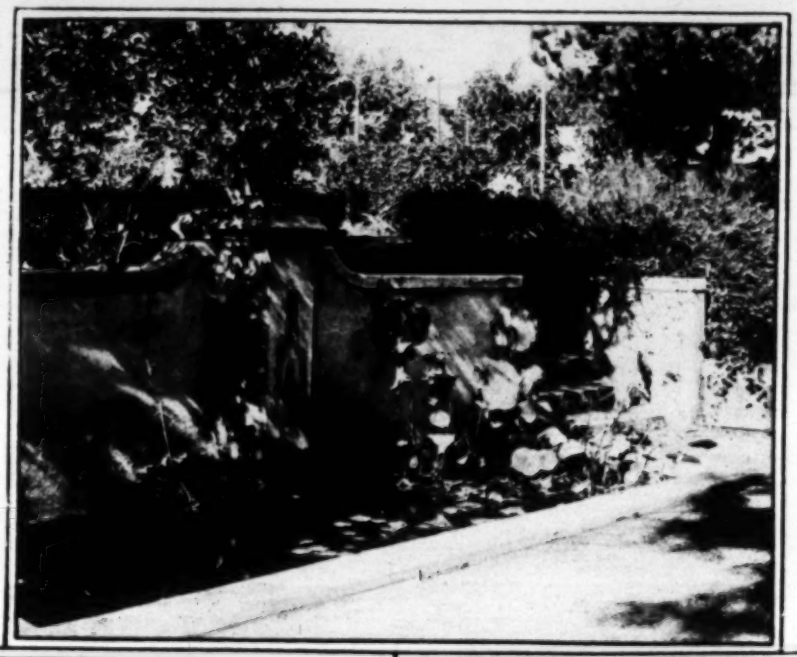
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

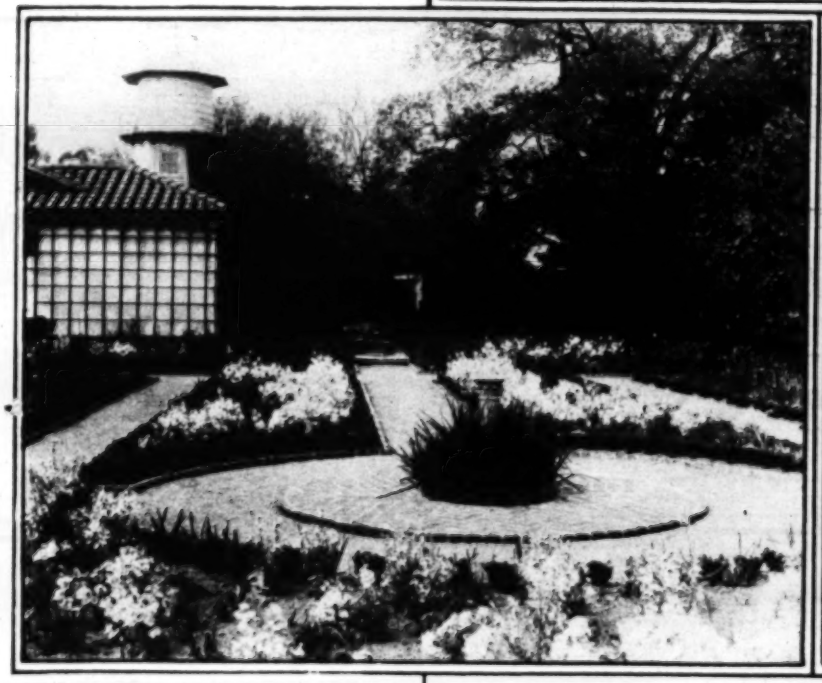
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

SO MUCH of California lies "out of doors," unused, that it hardly seems possible to have a shortage of wild flowers or that any species once abundant should become rare. It is, too, strange that wild flowers should disappear before the march of civilization, even such hardy subjects as the California poppy.

Thirty-five years ago, the cienega or marsh running from just below the University of Southern California toward Ballona "Harbor" (now Playa del Rey) was filled with wild flowers of many and varied species. Now much of this marsh has been drained and built upon, with hundreds of bungalows. The remainder is largely given over to garden truck and other crops. The native ash flourished there, but is gone. There grew a tall perennial sunflower, Helianthus Oliveri. From one other station in the city was this sunflower and others driven at about the same time. Where the Southern Pacific roundhouses and yards are, on the east side of the river, was a marsh noted for its varied botanical material; it is now filled, and none of its former species are to be found within the city limits. That is, none of the more showy species.

The hills of Boyle Heights and Garvanza were noted for flowers and mushrooms; now all are gone. The Garvanza hills were our chief supply for poppies, but they disappeared long before all the lots were built upon; disappeared while yet whole vacant blocks remained in a wild state.





Then we went to Altadena for poppies, and these fields were famous for the hundreds of acres of solid golden glow. Hundreds of acres, even thousands, still remain without a building thereon, without a plow having turned a furrow, yet the poppies are gone. They cannot endure contact with man. After this enhaustion we turned to the San Fernando Valley, where this glorious flower was a flame-lit reddish orange, but now, alas, they, too, are so diminishing that a few years hence we will find no more. Like the poor Indians, and for the same reason, the poppies retreat before the advance of the white man.

There still are great numbers of poppies, fairly available, but there is not enough so that all who seek may be supplied with that abundance demanded by the despoiling hordes. The day will come, and not many years hence, when we shall find few poppies afield. Many will doubtless smile at this prophecy, but thirty-five years close observation warrants the statement that the California poppy flees before the march of civilization and that where many tread in blossoming season the annual supply grows less and less and in a very few years is gone forever. In New England it has been found necessary to form societies, not alone for protection of wild flowers, but to save some from total extinction. The day will come when we shall do likewise. In the meantime all are asked to be moderate in their demands upon the natural supply, or the floral retreat may become a rout and the rout an annihilation.

The Lyon Avocado

Inquiries about avocado varieties are very common with us, but of late several have asked specifically how, in our opinion, the Lyon avocado should be grown, if at all. Well, we see Lyon avocados every week, have seen them during the past week in Los Angeles, San Fernando and on to Fillmore and Santa Paula. If Lyon avocados are not grown in your immediate section and you have room for one, two or three, they should be given a trial, for occasionally one grows very well and this variety is a phenomenal bearer. But "as for me and my house" we would grow the Lyon as a "star boarder," part of a household, or part of another tree. Put a Lyon bud or graft in any strong-growing variety and let each grow about the same amount of top. In this sort of a partnership the Lyon is one of the best. It is often a lazy, good-for-nothing when dependent on its own resources, but as a star boarder, a partial parasite, it bears a wonderful crop and, as often stated herein, no fault can be found with the Lyon fruit; it is close to the head of the list.

Glimpses of beautiful Southern California gardens.

The Name Avocado

A Los Angeles reader writes to ask: "In Mexico, Central America, all parts of South America and South Africa, to my personal knowledge, the fruit you call avocado is called abacate. Will you please advise in the columns of your magazine why the word abacate is not used here? Your answer will interest others who have traveled, beside myself."

This tree has but one proper name; that is, of scientific record—Persia gratissima—and it will never be changed. It is so known to science the world over. All other names are matters of choice, call it what you will. In the United States and English-speaking countries it is avocado, so spelled by all government officials, plant explorers, etc. In France and her colonies it is called avocat. Both are adaptations of the name in general use in Spanish-speaking countries—ahuacate, but occasionally spelled aguacate. It is derived from the Aztec ahuacatl. It may be, as our correspondent states, spelled and pronounced abacate in some places, but in thirty-five years residence in California, among Spanish-speaking people (also having been in Mexico) the Garden Beautiful editor does not recall such name in either speech or print, though in some literature a variety of spellings are given. The present California Avocado Association formerly spelled it ahuacate and so used it in its organization name, and the present writer was largely responsible for the change to the more easily pronounced name now in common use. Either or all used, are meaningless to us, so take your choice.

Seaweeds for Gardens

He who lives by the side of the sounding sea may place all necessary potash in his soil by burying therein kelp gathered on the strand. Fresh kelp, though 85 per cent water, contains 2½ per cent of potash, whereas stable manure contains less than 1 per cent. When dried, the proportion of potash in kelp is 15 per cent and it also carries more than 1 per cent of nitrogen, and some phosphorus. It is, therefore, a very profitable material for the garden, the value of the dried product being about 1 cent a pound.

Do Not Sow Now

This is not a good time for sowing any kind of seed and none should be sown until September. During that month, however, a very great variety of seeds may be sown. In fact, you will find many commercial crops being sown in the big fields, cover crops in the orchard, etc. So rest ye until September, and then get busy.

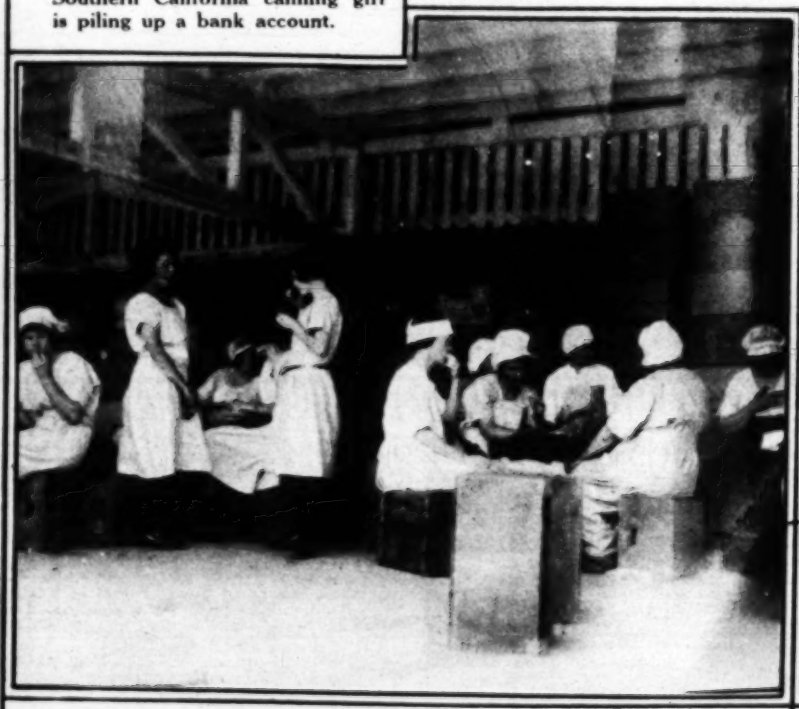
Canning Apricots a Lark for Girls During Vacation

(PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE SAN FERNANDO CANNERY.)

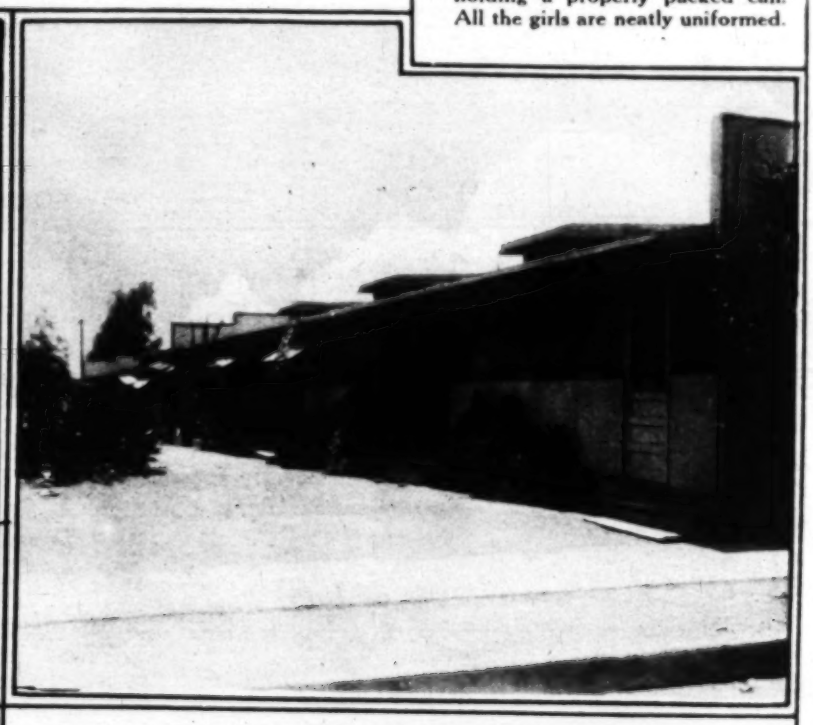
While other girls are "flapping" at beach and mountain resort, the Southern California canning girl is piling up a bank account.

While pitting apricots, the girls exchange views of latest frocks or film and the next dance. One of the foreladies stands at the left.

One of the girls engaged in packing, holding a properly packed can. All the girls are neatly uniformed.



The lunch hour, on the broad receiving platform of the San Fernando cannery.



Clean and comfortable living quarters are furnished workers in the cannery. There is a tent village besides.

The cutters are paid by the box, and nimble fingers fly while a belt conveyor carries the halved fruit to the washer.

Every can of apricots is weighed before it is sent to the soldering machine.

Probably the most pleasant part of the work—getting their week's pay.

CHICKS! PULLETS!
We have the largest and finest equipped hatchery in the Southwest. Over 250,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular Breeds, including Oregon-Cornells White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, etc. All kinds of pullets supplied any time. Also Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. A complete line of incubators, brooders and supplies. Careful attention to all orders. Write today for prices.

ENTRIES COMING IN FOR NEW CONTEST

POMONA—Twenty-five entries for the second Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest have already been received by Manager C. E. Burgess at the yards on South Garey avenue. The forthcoming contest will be open to entrants from the entire State of California and

er of five of these fowls, which he obtained from a setting of thirteen eggs obtained from L. T. Spencer of Santa Cruz. Of the thirteen eggs, six hatched, but one was a chicken.

The turkeens have most of the characteristics of the turkey, having a long, bare neck, and a head like the turkey, and has the same diet habits, going about and picking here and there instead of eating fast and furiously, as does the common barnyard fowl. The turkeen's body is covered with feathers such as the hen wears.

otherwise be forced to meet. If the sheep man makes a farming production, and with a new suit or city product. Without the living profit guaranteed to him by the tariff, he cuts his production, and if the loss continued, the country would have to import all of its wool instead of part, and those countries having it could then demand their own price and we would have to pay it for a necessary raw material.

Let finance and Government interest themselves in every way feasible in the protection of agrarian production, and with a few profitable crops we will busy fac-

There Is No Valid Excuse for "Dirty" Eggs

LET'S ELIMINATE THIS "GRADE." BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

DIRTY shelled eggs are largely the result of a filthy environment and dirty nests. Naturally, their presence is more pronounced during the rainy days of our winter season than during the dry summer weather; but even during the dry period there are too many such brought to market. All of which is negative to profits and hence should not be tolerated.

Provide a sanitary environment and clean nests and much of the trouble will regulate itself, though an occasional dirty shelled egg will always be more or less in evidence. These need not, however, be sent to market mixed in with the clean ones; if the number of soiled eggs is sufficiently large, place in a grade by themselves; if negligible, use them for home consumption.

According to the testimony of dealers and egg handlers, the dirty shells are more in evidence in certain sections of the State than in others. In some cases it has been the practice to allow the same pool price on dirties as on clean. Obviously, this is a hardship on the breeder who observes cleanliness in his operations and markets only clean hen fruit. After considering all angles of the situation, the Poultry Producers of Central California will hereafter figure one pool price on the clean and another on the dirties, based on the ultimate price that each sells for. By "dirty" is meant a soiled shell, which will take no higher rank even if washed—an operation that in no sense renders the product the equal of a clean laid egg. The remedy for dirty eggs requires no explanation. After conditions by providing clean nests and clean floors, and gather the eggs often. By these practices, the trouble will be reduced to a negligible quantity.

Some Hot Weather Thoughts

A recent trip through the San Joaquin Valley gave testimony to the fact that many flocks of poultry are not properly cared for during the molting period. In cases where poultry is a side issue to the main crop, this is easily explained by the fact that the average growers of orchard and vineyard, garden and field crops, are unusually busy at this season in harvesting their products. With the commercial egg farmers, however, this does not always excuse neglect. Breeders generally appreciate that the molting period is somewhat of a strain on fowl life even under favorable conditions. When neglect follows and hot weather prevails, it is apt to become exhausting unless precautionary measures are observed. If growers will remember a few basic items, they will be doing much for the comfort and prosperity of their flocks. For instance:

Always have a bountiful supply of pure, fresh, cool water available.

Feed well, but do not overfeed. Birds will come through on a long ration rather than on one inclined to be niggardly.

Be long on green stuff, particularly at the midday feed. Succulent vegetables assuage thirst, provide animal salts and have some nutritive values.

Observe cleanliness. While it is true that waste materials dessicate in a California sun rather than decay, it is nevertheless true that bits of the moist foods are apt to taint, hence keep the feeding vessels and yards in sanitary condition at all times, and particularly during hot weather.

The older the bird, the slower the molting process.

When needed, Dr. Salmon recommends 20 grains of citrate of iron and quinine to every two quarts of water to assist digestion and strengthen the system.

A molting fowl will not produce a carcass equal in flavor and nutritive value to that of a normal specimen; the strain demanded by the molting process reduces the natural juices in the body.

The Bendigo Laying Contest

From an interesting correspondence appearing in the Reliable Poultry Journal for July (written by Vic Kappler of Adelaide) we quote the following interesting paragraphs on what must be considered a world-record performance for prolific laying hens:

The official report of the Bendigo laying competition that concluded at the end of March last in the once world-famous goldfield district of Bendigo, Victoria, Australia, contains some very striking figures. In the first place the world record for a pen of six birds, which previously was held by a pen of Black Orpingtons that laid 1733 eggs at Geelong in the same State, has been passed by a similar team of the same breed which laid 1750, or an average of 291 2-3 eggs a bird, as against the best recorded figures for White Leghorns of 283.16 and no less than four birds of this Benigo group of Black Orpingtons laid 300 eggs or better—the actual scores of this pen of six pullets being 307, 306, 301, 300, 270, 266, which is the first time on record that a team has had four birds out of the six that surpassed the 300 mark.

The 525 birds entered in this competition laid 119,658 eggs, or an average of 227.92

Thanksgiving birds on a San Fernando Valley ranch.

eggs a bird, without considering the deaths that took place during the year, and no less than seventeen birds laid 300 or more eggs during the 365 days, the highest score being a White Leghorn that laid 322 eggs weighing twenty-five and one-half ounces per dozen. She was closely followed by a Black Orpington that produced 321 eggs weighing twenty-six ounces per dozen; then came another hen of the same breed with 319, then a White Leghorn with 316, followed by two of each breed level on the 312 mark, and another Leghorn of 311, a Black and a White each with 307, one Orpington at 306, two Leghorns with 305, another of the same breed at 303 and a Black Orpington on the 301 and the 300 level.

These figures surely indicate that progress has been made with the Black Orpington breed as layers in Australia this last few years. In individual scores these birds are having most of the say "down under" at the present time and in averages they are in very close attendance. It is to this breed, apart from the pen record of 1750 that the 339 single score and on two occasions the 335 official Australian records belong.

I have sought to emphasize that the breeders in my country do not select a bird to breed from merely because she is a wonderful layer, and this is strikingly borne out by a letter I've just received from Mr. Bradley, written after the conclusion of the Bendigo contest in which he points out that every one of those high-scoring Orpingtons in this latest contest had the blood of one of his birds in their veins. Mr. Bradley, let it be stated, was the first breeder to put birds in public tests that laid 300 eggs, and he says:

"The six pullets that put up 1750 eggs at Bendigo, including the 321-bird, the 319 and the two 312-pullets, all have the blood of my 307-egg hen. She is without doubt the best hen I ever bred, though she did not put up the highest total, but she proved such a wonderful breeder that she has transmitted to her sons her own wonderful stamina and constitution, and these have sired since most of the winning single tests."

This breeder, who is now living in retirement, having made a financial success of poultry breeding, goes on to say:

"If ever I went into commercial poultry again I would have a go at another breed. After working up the Black Orpingtons from 133 to 339, I feel that I would like to have a go at something else, and I would like to take on Barred Rocks, for among them I often see some of those wonderful heads that I am so fond of. I think we are ahead of the U.S.A. men in the selection of layers. Is it that they do not single test? These pens would be my first outlay on a farm whether I started with a dozen or a hundred—nor would I think of doing other than to line breed.

"Do not know if you ever heard my figures, but I disposed of 490,000 White Leghorns and 360,000 Black Orpingtons in my day, and during that period (fifteen years) I bought in only three White Leghorn males and two Black Orpingtons for fresh blood and then worked them to three-quarter-own-blood before I used them, and I used the male blood only."

Hollow tile hatchery on Lingodell Ranch, Burbank.

Collecting broilers for market on a Burbank egg farm.

Some Turkey Troubles

R. A. M. of Yorba Linda is having turkey troubles, as will be learned from the following letter: "With good results in times past, I have been feeding young turks with eggs boiled half an hour mixed with bread crumbs and young onions, chopped fine. I fed this with good results at first, but now, however, they look fine only when first hatched, but after about a week they lose appetite, appear weak, and soon die. The birds have no lice. If you can suggest a remedy I will certainly appreciate it, as I have lost about seventy young turkeys."

It is, indeed, difficult to "size up" conditions and suggest a remedy for troubles of this sort from a brief description. The feed given is not bad, but should be supplemented with green food, charcoal and grit. No two breeders feed quite exactly alike. Curds made by scalding clabbered milk squeezed dry, and then mixed with onion tops chopped fine, and a little black pepper added, are a good first feed for turkeys; another ration is bread soaked in sweet milk and squeezed dry; another is to mix hard-boiled eggs with stale bread into a crumbly mass. This sort of ration may be allowed for two weeks, when other feeding stuff can be given, such as cracked grains and table scraps, with the curds continued; when six weeks along use grain foods alone, with green stuffs and grit and charcoal always available. The things to look out for in growing turkeys are lice, damp quarters, clean ground, free range after the first four or six weeks, and overfeeding.

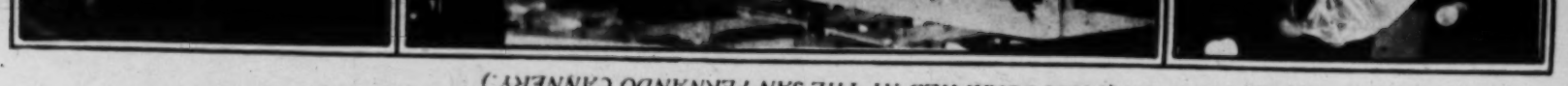
They Favor the "Heavies."

While the American egg farmer is running to White Leghorns almost exclusively, the Australian and New Zealand breeders are more partial to the heavier breeds, particularly the Orpingtons, though the R. I. Reds and Wyandottes are not without their champions. In economic values they respect the Leghorn as an egg machine, but since they have "bred up" some of the heavier breeds to high performances, they argue (and justly so) that the heavy producing Orpington and Rhode Island Red hens are more profitable to handle, due to the fact that the surplus cockerels (usually about one-half of every hatch) are not only larger and heavier when put on the scales, but invariably command a better price as table fowl. In the betterment of their flocks, they seem to have proven quite conclusively that "blood will tell;" that good performance hens are the result of a prolific ancestry rather than to methods of feeding, though the latter is not without great significance. The proposition that one can feed eggs in and out of a hen has its limitations. Another factor that appeals in the Australian government egg-laying contests is that they are conducted under conditions that represent average equipment on Australian poultry farms; this not only as it applies to buildings and appliances, but also as covering feeding stuffs and feeding. This is as it should be and makes possible a higher egg production by those with initiative, vision and continuity of purpose to profit by the record and experiences gained by the practice followed at these contests.

Consumption of Poultry Products

For a product of such wide and general production as table poultry and eggs, the average person would assume that its consumption was not only universal, but of wide extent. But this is not always the case. Just before the war the consumption of eggs in Great Britain averaged about 113 per capita of population, and about five pounds of poultry meat—surely a rather scanty use of that commodity. In Canada the consumption of eggs is about 210 for each person of the population, while in some of the Eastern States it goes as high as 250, and of poultry meat about thirty pounds. Now we submit that these figures clearly indicate that the markets for poultry products can be greatly increased, but to do that it will require some educational work and also an improvement in the quality of poultry meat. As has before been said in these columns, the organized poultrymen ought to exploit the nutritive value of their products.

Importation of Hungarian partridges has been resumed, Montana getting 1000 birds and New York 200.



Canning Apricots a Lark for Girls During Vacation

(PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE SAN FERNANDO CANNERY.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Some Difference

IT IS reported by the Twelfth Federal Reserve District chairman that, despite the increase in agricultural activity in California and the great fruit crops, necessitating large sums of money for movement to market, repayments by country banks of their rediscounts with the Reserve bank in general continue to exceed their new borrowings. In other words, the farmers are paying debts at a greater rate than they are borrowing new money, even at harvest time. Considering the slump in the value of farm products and the general agricultural depression reigning during the past three years, this is, in a way, remarkable, and can be best accounted for by the increased efficiency on California farms in crop production, pest and disease control and marketing. This State leads all others in all three conditions.

Federal statistics have repeatedly shown how California farmers, who have irrigation water at their beck and call, can raise a greater tonnage per acre of almost any crop than their eastern brethren. The State's machinery for the control of pests and diseases of agricultural crops and live stock constitutes a shining example for other regions, and the orderly marketing of crops through co-operation among farmers has been brought to perfection in the Golden State. The financially sound condition of the California farmer just now is a contrast to his position before the cashier's window even a year ago.

Good Advertising

WHEN the results of the Imperial cantaloupe-raising campaign this year are summed up, it seems likely that both growers and shippers will be taking a large part of their profit in the widespread advertising which the luscious desert cantaloupe has received through widespread distribution and prices within the reach of all. The "break" in the price of the fruit came early in the season, and during the greater part of June, the growers and shippers spread thousands of carloads of cantaloupes over the United States at figures which, according to F. W. Waite, horticultural commissioner of Imperial county, did not pay the cost of production and transportation. When the public found that cantaloupes were 5 cents to 10 cents apiece, instead of from 15 to 25 cents, as in former Junes, they turn to buying cantaloupes with such vigor that for several days the greatest number of cantaloupes ever shipped out of the valley rolled East, West and North. Every time a new consumer ate an incomparable Imperial cantaloupe, another friend of the product of the irrigated desert was made, and next year new friends of the early cantaloupe from Southeastern California will be found in every nook and corner of the United States.

Clogging the Wheels

A GOOD way to kill a farmer's organization is to pursue the following course: Don't come to meetings, but if you do attend, come late and find fault with the work of officers and other members. Never accept office yourself, on the theory that it is easier to criticise than do things. But by all means get "sore" if you are not appointed on committees; however, if you are, never attend committee meetings. If you are asked by the chairman to give your opinion on any subject, tell him you have nothing to say, but after the meeting, tell everyone how things ought to be done. A farm center officer got something like this off his chest not long ago, and we think it good enough to print.

AVOCADO TOPWORKING METHODS DEMONSTRATED BEFORE GROWERS

By K. A. RYERSON, Agricultural Extension Service.

TOPWORKING is the practice of rendering nonproductive or undesirable trees productive by remaking the top through budding or grafting. This practice has been very successfully applied to avocado trees. Because of the widespread interest in this subject, two field meetings were recently held by the agricultural extension service, one at Altadena and one at North Whittier Heights, at which various methods of topworking were demonstrated. The increased application and use of topworking in the avocado industry has been brought about by several factors, the most important of which are:

(1) The introduction of new varieties from foreign countries; (2) the originating of new varieties locally; (3) the production of inferior fruit or of no fruit by thousands of seedlings; (4) the failure of some commercial varieties to make satisfactory orchard trees; (5) the failure of certain varieties to bear consistently; (6) the evidence indicated by the January freeze that many localities were too cold except for the hardiest varieties.

There are several methods of topworking that may be used. These various methods were shown at the recent meetings through the co-operation of Carter Barrett of North Whittier Heights, and S. W. Funk of Charter Oak, experienced men in avocado propagation. Mr. Barrett demonstrated methods of budding and cleft grafting and Mr. Funk demonstrated side grafting and bark grafting, as well as a seldom-used splice graft for small branches and nursery stock. These methods are outlined herewith:

BUDDING METHODS

In budding over large trees, it is desirable to insert the buds directly into the old bark on the trunk or main limbs wherever possible to save time and to make the new top the least possible distance removed from the trunk. The top of a tree to be reworked is cut back from one-third to one-half, leaving several large limbs and foliage to take care of the sap flow during the time the new top is in process of formation. Two or three buds are inserted around the trunk or branch in such a manner that one binding-twine wrapping holds them all in. Only the best bud is allowed to grow after they become established.

Buds are taken from mature budwood larger than for nursery use and from one-half inch to one inch in diameter. They are cut with a length of about two inches, the top being cut off square to facilitate forcing the bud down into the incision. The ordinary "T" incision common to all budding is used. In some varieties the bark becomes thick in older trees and this may make necessary the scraping of the bark to render it thin enough so that the bud may be inserted readily. The bud is pushed down until its top is flush with the cross incision of the "T." The wrapping used is No. 16 white cotton string, pulled tight and wrapped so as to completely cover the incision, not, however, covering up the eye of the bud itself. This wrapping is left in for at least two months because, if cut earlier, the bark which it holds has a tendency on large trees to spring away from the bud, even when a union has taken place. Considerable loss from this cause has resulted in the past. The sucker growth is removed after the buds become established in order to force them out. They are tied up carefully as they develop, and the limb not cut back until the bud selected to remain is well able to care for the sap flow and has become partially hardened, which is usually a year later. As the bud begins rapid growth, it is given a slight pruning to shape it up and render it stocky.

When the tree has been cut back for topworking the exposed trunk and limbs should be whitewashed or wrapped loosely with burlap as a protection from sunburn. The avocado is very susceptible to sunburn injury, and heart rot follows. A satisfactory whitewash for tree use is made up as follows: Quicklime, five pounds; salt, one-half pound; sulphur, one-fourth pound. The lime is slacked slowly and the salt and sulphur added while the mixture is boiling. Reduce with water to the proper consistency and then strain. It can be applied with a brush or a spray pump.

CLEFT GRAFTING

In handling large trees it has been found that much time can be saved by grafting into the larger limbs or trunk direct. The drawback in this method is the increased cost of the scions occasioned by the less number that may be cut from a tree and at the same time the greater cutting back necessary to secure these scions from the parent tree. The following equipment is needed for effective work: Hardwood mallet, butcher's cleaver, small hammer, hardwood wedge six inches long, grafting wax with means for heating, paint brush, roll of budding cloth.

Where the tree has a well-formed crown with two or three well-spaced limbs, a new head can be built by inserting two scions in each limb, eventually removing one, leaving the most thrifty and vigorous bud to form the new limb. Other limbs not used for grafting are gradually removed as the new top develops and is able to take care of the sap flow. Very large trees with no low branches can be successfully reworked by cutting off the trunk about four feet from the ground and inserting at least four scions around the trunk. In this case special care must be taken to keep the wound covered with a waterproof coating after disinfection until the scions have had a chance to grow and cover it; otherwise, heart rot will gain entrance. Care should be taken to saw off the limbs at a distance of a foot above the place where the grafts will be inserted so as to avoid splitting, and to allow the second cut to be straight and smooth. The surface of the final cut is smoothed with a knife.

The scions should be of second growth wood, well matured and hard, and should have two or three buds well placed, plump and well formed, but not too far advanced. The practice is often used of taking the scion from the node between two growths so that advantage is taken of the many adventitious buds arising at that point, thus insuring a certainty of growth being made once a union is effected. The scions are cut wedge-shaped, tapering for a distance of one and one-half to two inches, depending somewhat on the size of the wood used and the limbs to be grafted. The cuts are also tapered slightly from front to back, giving a very slight wedge shape in this direction in order to more nearly fit into the stock. The top is cut off square and smooth. Much of the success of the operation depends on making the cuts smooth and even, and the knife used for this purpose should be kept up to razor sharpness. The cleft is made by an ordinary butcher's cleaver.

The cleft is made by an ordinary butcher's cleaver, driven in by a wooden mallet with a few sharp blows. Care should be taken to split the limb some distance beyond that required for the scion, otherwise the pressure may be too great and the scions may be forced out. It is desirable to trim the edges of the cleft with a sharp knife to facilitate fitting the edges of the cambium layer on stock and scion.

Next the hardwood wedge is driven into the center of the cleft, the scions are inserted and the wedge then partially removed so that a slight pressure is exerted on the scions, holding them movable, yet firm. It is essential that the cut edges of the cambium layer of the stock and those of the scion be brought into contact as nearly as possible throughout their entire

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

Carter Barrett top—grafting avccado tree on F. O. Popenoe place, Altadena.

MAKE THE FARMERS PROSPEROUS AND EVERYONE WILL PROSPER

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER.

DISTANT fields are always greener, and the best hunting lies over the hill.

Foreign trade is offered as a national panacea, when 35,000,000 farming people need things at home. There is not a farm or ranch in this United States of America that doesn't need repairs, machinery, paint or some city-made commodity. There is not a human among the 12,000,000 adults and their 23,000,000 of dependents engaged in agricultural pursuits, who does not need clothing, household goods or some city-made article. The best market for United States goods is the home market, which will arrive after farm production has had a few profitable crops. The best thing to hasten good times would be a curtailment of the middle market profits in favor of the producer on the soil.

The country folks have been saving, using their old cars, wearing out their old clothes, deferring improvements, and repairing wornout implements. They are exactly in the position of the retail merchant who does not stock up, but buys from week to week what he must have to do any business. The farmer ditches his irrigation water, instead of piping it, though he would save enough in a few years to pay for the pipe. He uses the old mule team, when he is confident he could cultivate more cheaply and to better advantage with a tractor. He economizes on fertilizer, though he knows it would pay to use it. He puts off until next year getting the registered sire he should have for his stock. He hasn't the cash, and until he gets that cash must economize, even though the process is in the long run more costly. The consequence is that a third of the national goods markets are dead. Everything the farmer has is showing wear. Give him a living profit from a few crops, and he would draw on the future to buy what he needs. Then those markets would revive.

The bulk of the present loss in agriculture comes essentially from the low prices allowed producers by the middle marketers, though consumers pay enough to make all agrarian industry profitable, if the eventual returns were justly distributed. The country seems afflicted with the retail mania, and the result is a number of food stores and a lack of volume that means a great waste and a high cost. Every second new building is another store, gas station or branch bank.

That the national prosperity of any country is dependent upon its agricultural prosperity is so well known as a basis of economics it seems foolish to repeat it, yet it would probably be news to about four-fifths of the people. The strenuous effort made by the vast majority to escape the slightest exercise of the human brain is responsible for many conditions that exist today.

The plain facts of our economic turmoil are that middle markets have developed efficiency and have progressed in methods, whereas producers have been in the dark ages and backward, with production being milked for the middle markets, and not being allowed a living profit. About everything, in fact, has organized but the farming business, and all the organized businesses, from finance to vegetables, have absorbed the profit margins from the unor-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

There Is No Valid Excuse for "Dirty" Eggs

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CHICKS! PULLETS!

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Of SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER S. C. WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS will be available for delivery this fall from our own heavy-laying strain. We will only hatch to order.

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17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

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White Leghorn Baby Chicks

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Sept. 1st, we commence our 14th year hatching. We buy all our eggs from one man who has been an expert poultryman for over 10 years. He has over 3000 Hoganized hens. He does not keep chickens, the chickens keep him. This is the stock that has given our customers such good satisfaction the past few years.

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Standard bred birds that are bred to lay from show birds. None better on the Pacific Coast.

Trios and Pens mated for foundation stock our specialty. Eggs for hatching. Send for mating list.

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Hatches every week. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Safe arrival guaranteed. Write for circular and price list.

Stubbe Poultry Ranch & Hatchery

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ENTRIES COMING IN FOR NEW CONTEST

POMONA.—Twenty-five entries for the second Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest have already been received by Manager C. E. Burgess at the yards on South Garey avenue. The forthcoming contest will be open to entrants from the entire State of California, and will start on October 1, continuing for a year. The first contest, now in progress, was confined to residents of Southern California. Mr. Burgess states that the rules governing the second contest will be practically the same as those under which the present competition is being conducted. New experimental pens will be constructed. The entries to date include fowls from Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. It is expected that many fowls will be entered from Northern California, as soon as the event is given proper publicity. Each entry will consist of ten pure-bred pullets of the same breed.

TURKHEN APPEARS IN VALLEY FLOCK

BURBANK.—That rare bird, the turkhen, the offspring of a turkey gobbler and a

Young Turkhens.

These interesting birds, representing a cross between a turkey gobler and a Rhode Island Red hen, are being raised by H. L. Musser of Los Angeles.

Rhode Island Red hen, has made its appearance in the San Fernando Valley. George L. Mathey of Van Nuys is the owner of five of these fowls, which he obtained from a setting of thirteen eggs obtained from L. T. Spencer of Santa Cruz. Of the thirteen eggs, six hatched, but one was a chicken.

The turkhens have most of the characteristics of the turkey, having a long, bare neck, and a head like the turkey, and has the same diet habits, going about and picking here and there instead of eating fast and furiously, as does the common barnyard fowl. The turkhen's body is covered with feathers such as the hen wears.

Some of the advantages claimed for the turkhen are that it is exceptionally hardy, and free from the ailments of its near relatives; that it has remarkable egg production, reaches turkey size and has turkey flavor.

Make Farmers Prosperous

(Continued from Page 3)

ganized businesses. That is fully proven by the success of organized food production.

Give these producers all around a profit, and they will need many things badly enough to be ready to buy them. Los Angeles would be flooded with business from the San Fernando district, from the Southland at large, from Arizona, Utah and Nevada, if the farming business showed the profit it deserves to show. All America would prosper in like measure if all American farmers were getting what was coming to them.

The auto men would get orders for new cars, repairing or painting. Tractors would sell briskly, as would also paint and pipe and fence and farm implements and new hats and radio sets. If profits really warranted new groves would be laid out and more acreage leveled for alfalfa. It would be the same in chickens and live stock and every other branch of agriculture. As things are, there is no incentive to go into farming.

One of our city retail merchants recently attacked the new wool tariff, declaring that it could not benefit sheep producers more than a possible 65,000,000, whereas it will cost the consuming public $165,000,000 in increased wool cost, as more than half of the United States wool supply is imported. This clothing merchant depends upon the country for half of the trade and deplores the fact the public is not buying clothes at the lowest price in years, when an advance in wool has made fall and winter increased cost certain.

Although the tariff could not affect the sheep industry more than a possible $65,000,000, yet that amount is 10 per cent interest on $650,000,000 invested in the sheep and land of that industry, and it means the difference between profit and loss, a credit or a debt on the bank books. The extra $100,000,000 of tariff goes to the government to pay expense that taxes would otherwise be forced to meet. If the sheep man makes a living profit, he can buy a new suit or city products. Without the living profit guaranteed to him by the tariff, he cuts his production, and if the loss continued, the country would have to import all of its wool instead of part, and those countries having it could then demand their own price and we would have to pay it for a necessary raw material.

Let finance and government interest themselves in every way feasible in the protection of agrarian production, and with a few profitable crops we will busy factories working over time to supply what 35,000,000 farming people need right now and can't buy. If that wouldn't bring prosperity, I don't know what would.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 12.)

Another group is sired by Prince Echo Sylvia Segis, whose sire is Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac, the noted proven son of May Echo Sylvia. Other groups in the sale include grand-daughters of such noted sires as Prince Gelsche Walker, King Mead of Riverside, King Valdessa, and others. The sale will be held under the management of California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Company, with Col. Ben A. Rhoades as auctioneer.

At the last meeting of the Southern California Pure-bred Live-stock Association, held at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles, July 22, Secretary W. W. Van Pelt presented an outline of the work of the association and a proposal to make a survey of the live-stock situation by counties. It also was proposed that a census of the breeders showing what they raise and their feeding conditions, be obtained. Committees named for the various Southern California counties are as follows: Los Angeles, G. H. Gordon, H. A. Miller, R. K. Walker, L. E. Sheets, G. M. Brown and H. J. Ryan; San Bernardino, R. H. Mack, M. F. Kipf, A. E. Harvey, A. M. Wilson and R. A. Condee; Riverside, John J. McDonald, J. Packard, F. E. Collier, William Mays, John Hamner and A. E. Bottel; Imperial, W. P. Renfrow, G. DeTar, W. B. Havighorst, H. S. McKim; Ventura, C. C. Staunton, Rudolpa Beck, J. W. Snodgrass and C. G. Meiners; San Diego, John N. Fox, J. G. France, Morris C. Allen, D. H. Ogden; Orange, Floyd Scott, D. Eyman Huff, Malcolm Frazier, E. G. Stinson; Santa Barbara, D. T. Batchelder, John Troup, W. R. Coy, F. F. Peabody and Francis T. Underhill. The horticultural commissioner of each county is named on each county committee, in conjunction with the regular committee.

THE BLOOD OF THE 300 EGG LAYERS

I brought down from Oregon last Fall 23 R.I. Red pullets of my own raising, whichare from dams that trapnested 333-319-314-312 and 298 eggs for the year ending October 1921. I mated the 23 with two full brother cockerels whose dam laid 312 eggs, sire's dam laid 296 in pullet year. I must move from present home by September 5th. Will sell 100 fine, growthy March cockerels from these matings for 20 cents on the dollar, or $5 each. No females for sale. Write quickly for free descriptive circular.

GEO. D. BARTON

Route 1, Box 146 San Gabriel, California

OF COURSE YOU KNOW

That the ENGLAND STRAIN of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns are STEPPING HIGH THESE DAYS

Leading the So. Calif. contest by 68 eggs at the end of the ninth month, averaging 26 eggs per bird per month for March, April, May and June and an average of 168 eggs to date. Yes and our pens at the Western Washington contest have averaged 171 eggs each for eight months' laying, one bird in the honor roll with a record of 204 eggs, a possible 300-egger.

Well folks, I am beginning to realize that my eleven years of hard work has not been in vain. The happiest hours of my life are spent amongst the birds themselves watching the youngsters grow and those big, fine, high-powered cockerels that are going to make money for you. You are going to want some this year sure as "SHOOTIN'."

They are now in the colony houses running in the corn fields, planted to green barley, and say, they are coming fine. Good breeding stock always for sale.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

The Home of "ACTUALLY" Trap-Nested S. C. White Leghorns Every Day in the Year Since 1912

P. L. Box 3370 Inglewood, Cal.

Just what you need for a small flock—

E. Z. CLOVER CUTTER

A SMALL CUTTER FOR A SMALL FLOCK

Will cut green or dry alfalfa, straw, fodder, corn and vegetable tops. The heavy hand wheel acts as a balance wheel and makes the machine of easy operation. The knife and cutter bar are made of crucible steel and are easily adjusted. Packed one in a carton and may be sent by parcel post. Weight 15 lbs. Price $8.50 f.o.b. Los Angeles. Postage extra.

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MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS

(Noted for high-flock averages)

Baby Chicks from best pens during August at $18.00 per 100.

Three-months-old Pullets ready for delivery in October.

Install Molby's Gas Brooder Stove

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A-R-M LIQUID LICE KILLER

Harmless to Fowls—But Death to Lice and Mites

Send for Circular.

Powerful and Lasting.

ARTHUR R. MAAS, Chemist

308 E. 8th St. Los Angeles, Cal.

P. COOK CHICK RANCH

We have Fall chicks Sept. 1st hatched from Mr. Craig's flock. This flock has proven itself the most vigorous breeding flock in Southern Cal. We have not had a single poor hatch from this flock, and everywhere the chicks have made wonderful growth, with almost no loss in raising.

Order immediately as the demand for these extremely big and husky chicks is very great. Sept. 1st to 10th, $130.00 per thousand; balance of Sept., $140.00; and Oct., $150.00 per thousand. Rocks and Reds, $15.00 per 100; L. Brahmas, $25.00. Send for new circular.

P. COOK, 1717 Valley Blvd., ALHAMBRA, CAL.

PULLETS

1000 THREE-MONTH-OLD S. C. WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS from our own stock, READY FOR DELIVERY IN SEPTEMBER at $1.10 EACH F.O.B. OUR RANCH. Absolutely no culls will be sold. First come—first served.

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Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington hatching eggs, late season price $2 for 15. Some breeding stock. Maywood Ranch, R. 1, Box 391, Arcadia, Cal.

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CROWLESS ROOSTERS weigh more, eat less, sell for more, by CAPONIZING. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale George Bonny Tools, with book of instructions, $4.50. R. S. Beals, 1719 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Ph. West 5797

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BABY TURKEY FEED

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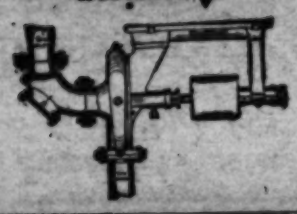

CROWS FINE CROPS IN MOUNTAIN PLOT

CAMP BALDY.—Barnabas Bryan does not claim merit from even distant relationship to the illustrious William Jennings Bryan, but he does take great pride in his ability to grow good strawberries. My small garden patch of two acres, near Camp Baldy, is a model of neatness, and its orderly rows of vegetables and berries are a model for garden fans. At the price

AEM Reliable SEEDS Aggeler & Musser Seed Co. AEM Reliable SEEDS

Time to Plant Winter Pansies

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—By September 1 the first cotton compress in Arizona, erected by the Arizona Compress and Warehouse Company at a cost of $300,000, is to be completed. The McFadden Brothers' agency of Waco and Phoenix, J. T. West and associates of Calexico, Peek & Fleming of Phoenix, Howard & Grigsby of Phoenix and a number of smaller local subscribers are building the plant. H. M. Peek is president of the company and lumber and iron contracts for the structure have been awarded to Johnson & Co. of Pasadena, and the machinery will be furnished by the Webb Compress Company of Memphis. Over 100,000 square feet of floor space will be available, and 5000 bales of cotton can be stored in the building. The site is in the southeastern part of the city, on Fourteenth street, between the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific tracks. Through the compress there is expectation of reduction of freight rates east by at least 25 cents on the hundred pounds.

NEW APPLE MARKET

REDLANDS.—A market for the apples of Yucaipa and Oakglen and the other mountain sections which cannot be packed and shipped will be provided by the establishment in Redlands of the plant of the Jones Vinegar Company, a company that has cider and vinegar plants all up and down the coast. This project will be welcome news to the apple growers, for it will create a demand for their small and damaged apples, assuring them added cash for the handling of their crops. Samuel Jones, who is president of the company, is now in Redlands superintending the installation of the carload of machinery, which has just arrived, in the old Haight-Bethel packing-house. The plant will be put in operation this fall and it is said that the vinegar plant will run the year round and that cider will be made during the season. The fall will be the busy season, for at that time the juice will be ground from the apples and stored in vats to be processed into vinegar later.

NEW ALFALFA WAREHOUSE

CALIPATRIA.—In the effort of Imperial Valley alfalfa growers to make Los Angeles a seller's market instead of a buyer's market, the Alfalfa Growers' Exchange is erecting a large warehouse for the crop of the North End. C. C. Bowles is director of the exchange in the Calipatria-Niland district. The new warehouse will have a capacity of 2000 tons of baled hay.

PLAN JOINT DISPLAY

SAN BERNARDINO.—San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties are planning a joint display at the State Fair. A general committee, with J. A. Packard of Riverside as chairman, has been organized. It is expected that F. A. Little of Riverside, who has made a reputation as builder of National Orange Show displays, will be used in connection with a stereopticon which is to show in great detail the resources of the three counties. Horticultural, agricultural and mineral products will be shown. All fresh fruits will be processed and shown under glass. There also will be exhibits of cotton and citrus by-products. A large ground glass section will be used in connection with a stereopticon to show scenes from the three counties, with condensed tabulations as to industry and products. There also is to be a miniature citrus packing plant. A floor space 25 by 35 feet in size, fronting on two aisles, will be used. A miniature oil derrick and refinery also will be a feature.

PREPARING FOR FAIR

SANTA ANA.—Members of the Orange County Farm Bureau are eagerly preparing for its representation in the Orange County Fair to be held here September 27-30, according to R. D. Flaherty, farm bureau manager. He states that excellent progress has been made, despite the fact that only two weeks have elapsed since active management of the fair has been taken over locally. Farm bureau officials are now turning their attention to the preparation of the community exhibits, as more are expected to be represented than was the case last year at Huntington Beach.

ORANGES LOOK BETTER

POMONA.—Official estimates made the past week by experienced orange growers and shippers in this district relative to the citrus crop the coming season are more optimistic as the weeks pass. The small oranges surviving the periodical June drop are rapidly growing. Reginald L. Knox, secretary and manager of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, who earlier in the season would not predict more than 40 per cent of a normal crop, now declares he believes the crop in the entire Pomona district will assuredly reach two-thirds of the normal. In some sections it is bound to reach quite beyond that mark, he said. The orange groves here have made a wonderful recovery from the effects of the unusually cold weather of last January, owing to the fact that nearly all citrus properties are kept in a high state of cultivation, and were therefore in better condition to withstand the cold snap. Nor have any of them been neglected since the frost visitation.

GOOD POTATO YIELD

VAN NUYS.—A fine yield of potatoes is reported by J. W. Praisewater and George Wolf on the fifteen-acre ranch owned by Mr. Praisewater on West Sherman Way. The average yield of the crop was 132 sacks of 100 pounds to the acre, or 220 bushels. All the potatoes have been sold and are being shipped. The inspector who passed on this crop stated that it was one of the finest and most uniform lots of potatoes he had seen this season.

"CANTS" A SUCCESS

VISALIA.—While it is still early to determine the total production of Tulare county's newest farming industry, cantaloupe growing, sufficient facts have come to light to warrant the belief that the plantings next year will be at least double the present acreage now being harvested under the close inspection and with the assistance of the horticultural department. Reason for this prospective increase is found in the statement of Commissioner Frank R. Brann that the Tulare county product is of most excellent quality, and that it is finding its place on the tables of the East in competition with the better-known brands which for years have held supremacy. The quality of the Tulare county product, according to Mr. Brann, is due to the fact that it is allowed to ripen naturally and without the forcing used elsewhere. The department in conducting its inspection is endeavoring to give the growers, new to the field, the benefit of experienced advice.

HEAVY PEACH CROP

RIALTO.—There will be a very large deciduous fruit crop in this district this year. The peach growers have thinned, but the trees are loaded with fruit, and there is danger of limb breakage. Early peaches are moving to market and the apricots have been harvested. As to the citrus crop, the annual June drop has passed, and prospects for next season's fruit are good. Rialto groves at this time are in A1 condition.

WEED PATCH PRODUCTS

ARVIN.—The harvesting of melons, fruits and vegetables is well along, and it is now believed that in the neighborhood of 1000 carloads of produce will be shipped from the Weed Patch district this season. Blue prints for the $1,000,000 packing plant of the Di Georgio interests northeast of this city have been approved, and construction work will be started soon.

ANOTHER BUTTER CAR

TULARE.—Better shipping facilities are assured dairymen of Tulare and vicinity in the announcement by the American Express Company that a refrigerator express car will be available daily for the dairymen shipping to Los Angeles. This arrangement is understood to be temporary, but efforts are being made to make it permanent. With the addition of this car, it is expected that the Corcoran creamery men who have been hauling their cream to Bakersfield for loading will load on the car here. This would mean a great increase in the amount of milk and cream

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

SANTA ANA HEIGHTS

A Subdivision of Part of the Famous

IRVINE RANCH

OFFERS THE FRUIT GROWER, TRUCK GARDENER AND POULTRYMAN AN IDEAL COMBINATION OF SOIL AND CLIMATE, COUPLED WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER, ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM SANTA ANA ON PAVED HIGHWAY. ANY ACREAGE DESIRED, AND ON EASY TERMS. SEE

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Specialist in frost protected Avocado, Orange, Lemon and Winter Vegetable Land, also Walnut Groves and General Farming Land.

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PREPARE NOW

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500 Lb. Size $16.15 Deck F. O. B. Factory

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Every farm should use this "watch dog of weights"—when buying or selling.

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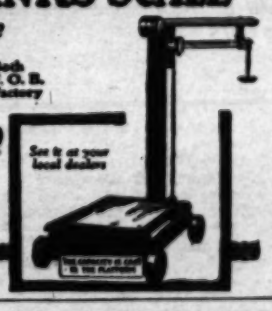

PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU!

The new "ACME BABY" will go in a 6-inch well. Will pump 315 gallons per minute and, like all ACMES, has lowest first cost and lowest operating cost. No oil or grease—no care or attention!

Acme Pump Co

NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE

Send for circular—32nd and Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

SURFACE IRRIGATION PIPE

PROMPT DELIVERY Write for Catalog and Prices Manufactured by

Woolwine Metal Products Co.

8th St. and Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

FOR SALE—PLANTS

STRAWBERRY plants—Progressive, Everbearing. Most prolific, best quality. Plants now ready; will bear in three months; 50c per doz.; $3 per 100, postpaid. $2.50 per 100 at nursery. HOPKINS NURSERY, 923 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Cal.

THE POMONA

Duplex Plunger Deep Well Pumps

Made in 8 sizes—15 to 1000 gallons per minute.

CHEAPEST TO OPERATE LONGEST LIVED

Pomona Pumps in constant use over 20 years are still working perfectly. Wherever difficult pumping conditions exist—wherever an unfailing water supply is essential — you can pin your faith absolutely to this pump.

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U. S. Army Hip Boots

Genuine U. S. Army new Hip Boots. Assortment of sizes. Perfect condition. Best makes, as U. S. Rubber, Woods and Goodyear. Ideal for irrigation work. Shipping weight 9 lbs.

$3.95

U. S. ARMY SHIRTS

These are genuine U. S. Army reclaimed Khaki Shirts, double elbow, double stitched. A real work shirt. 59c

OVERHEAD IRRIGATION

FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND LAWN SUBMIT LENGTH AND BREADTH OR PLAN OF SPACE TO BE SPRINKLED

SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.

4133 W. PICO ST. PHONE 768-884 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Layne & Bowler Turbine Centrifugal Pumps

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYNN.

Maxwell Farms will hold a sale of registered Holstein cattle on August 30-31. Due to the rapid rise of real estate values in and surrounding this big San Fernando Valley breeding establishment, the owners, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Maxwell, have decided to

Thirty acres are given over to bottles of all kinds, twenty acres being kept in alfalfa for rotation purposes, and ten acres being covered with poultry and ranch buildings. The big poultry plant houses 6000 White Leghorns, which produce from

which have been installed for the purpose of putting out a high quality dairy product. Rose Pfluger, who has charge of the committee of sixteen, a committee of sixteen leading apple and pear growers and shippers of Southern California who decided to form a deciduous fruit exchange modeled after that of the citrus industry.

SANTA CRUZ LAYERS DO STRENUOUS WORK

SANTA CRUZ.—The 620 hens strenuously contesting for first honors in the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz finished their ninth month with a monthly production of 59.6 per cent,

dairy winning the greatest number of points in the monthly and yearly classes. At the present time, at the close of the year's work, the monthly classes show Fred Hartsook to be in the lead with ninety points, Maxwell Farms being second with sixty-nine points, Arden Dairy third with sixty-eight points, and E. L. White, Burr Farms, Santa Monica Dairy, Adohr Stock Farms and County Farm running a very close race. It is impossible to tell from figures, however, who will be winner, as the yearly classes count a great many more points than do the monthly classes.

The annual report of the cow-testing association is almost completed and will be published in the near future. At the same time the management of the contest will announce the winners in all yearly classes and the dairy capturing the sweepstakes. The twenty-nine beautiful loving cups offered in the contest will be awarded to dairymen winning them at the annual meeting of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau in the early fall.

A dairy cow competition has been arranged for the new year in which there will be two more classes than formerly, allowing a wider distribution of prizes among dairymen of the county. All who are interested in testing should get in touch with the farm adviser's office in the Courthouse at once so that they may get a full year's work.

FRUIT MEN READY FOR INCORPORATION

SAN BERNARDINO.—Articles of incorporation of the Deciduous Fruit Distributors of Southern California were signed at the meeting of the temporary board of directors held at the offices of the farm bureau July 19, and on July 26 the directors met to adopt the by-laws of the association.

R. B. Peters, acting president and general manager, states that the aim of the organization is to do for the apple and pear grower what the California Fruit Exchange and the Mutual Orange Distributors have done for the citrus grower. The cooperative idea has been tried in a kindred field and has proven itself most successful. In the deciduous industry only its beginnings have been attempted with a few isolated co-operative associations, as far as California is concerned. These associations have been theoretically effective, but in a practical way have been unable to cope with existing market situations. They have been hampered in maintaining a certain or steady market supply, which is necessary in building up an established trade and uniform prices.

Business this season starts with an excess of 2000 acres of apple and pear orchard and Mr. Peters expects in time that the association will control 70 per cent of

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER SOON TO BE KNOWN

The cow-testing year of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Association closed on June 30 and the new year started July 1. Much interest was evident in this work throughout the year, as was witnessed by the increased number of members in this association. More cows are under test at this time than ever before. Interest in the county dairy cow competition maintained in connection with the cow-testing association has been especially keen, and all contestants are eagerly awaiting the awarding of the Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor sweepstakes cup offered to the

A Good Combination.

On a five-acre combined poultry ranch and berry farm, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Borrmann of Van Nuys are making attractive profits from hens and a large patch of Shasta Banner strawberries.

or an average yield of 18.8 eggs per hen. The average monthly production from the beginning of the contest last October to July 1 was 51.3 per cent, or 51.3 eggs per 100 birds per day.

Again the pen of Alex Stewart of Santa Cruz won the blue ribbon for high pen for the month with J. H. Hanson's Poultry Farm of Corvallis, Or., second, and L. A. Thornewill's pen third. Ford, Gray, Boehm & Noel, the Russell, Kinmont Poultry Farm and George Wood are the others whose pens are among the nine pens this month.

Not only is Alex Stewart's pen high for the month, but it again leads the contest to date and his hen, No. 38, is both high hen to date and high hen for the month. Hanson's pen is still second high to date and J. J. Shore third high. L. A. Thornewill's No. 44 is second high hen to date and Alex Stewart's No. 41 stands third. Four hens tied for blue ribbon for high hen for June, with a yield of twenty-eight eggs, but the ribbon went to Stewart as per the contest rules, as his hen had a higher record for the previous month. Four hens laid twenty-eight eggs each, seven laid twenty-seven and sixteen laid twenty-six in the thirty days of June.

The monthly feed consumption per hen was 3.07 pounds of grain and 4.02 pounds of mash. This is at the rate of 10.2 pounds of grain and 13.4 pounds of mash per 100 hens per day.

HIGH-PRICED GRAPES

CALIPATRIA.—Shipping of grapes from the vineyard of A. M. Lee is about completed, and Mr. Lee figures that the crop amounted to 10,000 pounds, and brought him $1000 per acre gross. Mr. Lee recently purchased the Logan ranch, one mile west of this city, with the proceeds of last year's crop.

Farm News.

(Continued from Page 4.)

shipped from this point. The Dairymen's Co-operative creamery and the Lakeview creamery will also load in the car here. The Tipton creamery is expected to load when the car reaches that point. Service in the past has consisted of one car, hauled here from Fresno, and loaded at Goshen, Tulare, Tipton and Bakersfield. The car has been overcrowded, and addition of the new car is expected to relieve this condition.

PREPARING FOR FAIR

POMONA.—The directors and those in charge of the Los Angeles County Fair Association are holding frequent meetings these days at their headquarters in the Avis Hotel in preparation for the fair, which will be held here at the new fair grounds on the forty-acre site north of Ganesha Park, from October 17 to 21, inclusive. Lumber is arriving for the construction of the seven permanent buildings to be erected on the grounds at a cost of approximately $30,000, and work will soon be begun on the laying out of the half-mile race course. Secretary G. W. Cobb and advertising committees are hard at work and the lists of premiums for the horticultural, live-stock and agricultural exhibits soon will be distributed in book form.

TRAINEES ARE WANTED

CALIPATRIA.—Plans whereby "trainees," or former service men, who accept agricultural training, may go to the local high school are being worked out by the school board. The Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association has agreed to furnish the trainees the land in twenty and forty-acre tracts on a system of payments which will be satisfactory to the trainees.

HIGH BUTTERFAT RECORD

TIPTON.—F. S. Borror & Son of this district are mentioned in the official bulletin of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, which reports the milk and butter production of cows under official supervision. The pure-bred Holstein-Friesian

[illegible] Homestead Korndyke 4th, in regard to her seven days' test, in which at 3 years and 2 months, a record of 656 pounds of milk and 23.631 pounds of butterfat in seven days, equivalent to 29.5 pounds of butter. Her fourteen-day record is 1292.7 pounds of milk, and 45.849 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 56 pounds of butter.

FLOCK OF "TURKENS"

VAN NUYS.—George F. Mathay of this city is the owner of a flock of "turkens," as the cross between a turkey and a Rhode Island Red hen is known. These birds have the neck and head of a turkey, but the feathers of a red hen, and the body is slightly elongated. The fowls favor insects in their diet, much as do turkeys. Mr. Mathay claims for the "turkens" that they are more hardy than turkeys, produce more eggs than ordinary Thanksgiving birds, and attain the weight of a Holland turkey. The meat has a decided turkey flavor.

"GLAZED OLIVES"

LINDSAY.—Glazed olives may soon be a new confection on the market. Experiments in perfecting this new type of confection have been successfully undertaken by W. Winsor, manager of the Virden packing-house in Lindsay, who holds the patent. Under the process, it has been found possible to successfully make the sugar assimilate with the oil in the olive. For children as well as adults it is said to be a most healthful confection. In view of the unusual demand for confections made from other fruits, it is thought likely an attempt will be made at an early date to put the glazed olive on the market.

PARK RESERVOIR

ORANGE.—The new 200,000-gallon concrete reservoir at the Orange County Park is now under construction, according to County Engineer McBride. The reservoir is on the hill south of the pavilion, and is designed to provide for fire protection and to furnish sufficient water supply for the large crowds visiting the park. The new reservoir is expected, to carry a twenty-day supply of water, which will be pumped from a well in the east end of the park.

FEDERAL ACCREDITED HERDS NOW REALITY

BY C. L. HUGHES.

California has at last joined the ranks of States co-operating with the United States Bureau of Animal Industry in tuberculin testing of cattle to secure Federal accredited herds. This is a result long sought by many progressive California breeders.

WORK HORSES AND SADDLE HORSES FOR SALE AT TARZANA RANCH
Ventura Blvd. and Reseda Ave. Postoffice, Reseda, California.

Pure Blooded Arabian Stallions
Harara and Letan at stud. Fee $50.
Registered Belgian Stallion
At stud. Fee $15.
DIAMOND BAR RANCH
Spadra, Los Angeles County, Cal.

Baby Chicks
from heavy laying strains. They are the chicks that will lay the high priced eggs next winter. Order now for immediate or fall delivery. We positively guarantee safe delivery of live chicks on shipments anywhere within 72 hours of Los Angeles. Our experience covers 16 years in hatching chickens. We also sell incubators, brooders, feeds and supplies at lowest prices. Write for price list.
PIONEER HATCHERY
220 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

make your dairy-farm A Land of Milk and Money

It takes proper feeding, more than anything else, to put your dairy farm on a *moneyed* basis. For it's the feed that shows up in the flow. It's the feed that, in the end, makes your herd profitable or unprofitable.

SUREMILK is a highly concentrated grain feed. Fed in conjunction with alfalfa hay (or other roughage) it enables your cows to produce the greatest amount of milk at the lowest cost.

Our booklet, "Converting Feed Into Money," tells how and why. And it's free—send for it today.

POULTRY AND STOCK FEED DEPT.
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"A Sperry Product"

S. M. S. RANCH, STAMFORD, TEXAS
California cowmen who wish to improve their cow herds have a rare opportunity to draw from the 1000 bred twos S. M. S. Heifers and unbred yearling heifers in lots of one or more cars. Write for particulars.
S. M. S. RANCH, Swenson Bros., Owners
Frank S. Hastings, Mgr. Stamford, Texas

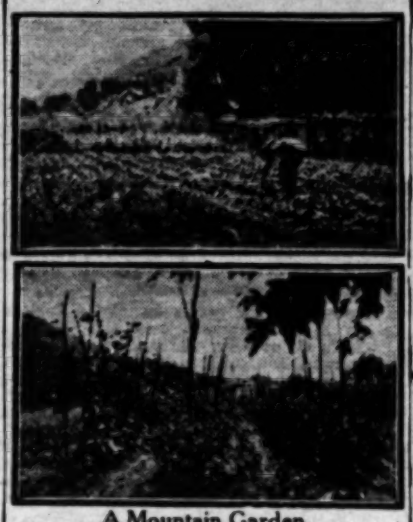
Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—By September 1 the first cotton compress in Arizona, erected by the Arizona Cotton Growers' Association, will be in operation here. The plant, which is now nearing completion, will have a capacity of 100 bales per day. The compress is the result of the organization of the Arizona Cotton Growers' Association, which has been handling the crops of its members for the past two years. The association is composed of 1500 members, who have 50,000 acres under cultivation. The compress will be used in connection with a steroplicon to show scenes from the three counties, with condensed tabulations as to industry and products. There also is to be a multigraph office where letters will be typed and addressed to prospective buyers of Arizona products. All this will be done by the association. The compress will be available daily for the dairymen who shipping to Los Angeles. This arrangement is understood to be temporary, but efforts are being made to make it permanent. With the addition of this car, it is expected that the Corcoran Creamery men who have been hauling their cream to Bakersfield for loading will load on the car here. This would mean a great increase in the Corcoran creamery output.

GROWS FINE CROPS IN MOUNTAIN PLOT

CAMP BALDY.—Barnabas Bryan does not claim merit from even distant relationship to the illustrious William Jennings Bryan, but he does take great pride in his ability to grow good strawberries. His small garden patch of two acres, near Camp Baldy, is a model of neatness, and his orderly rows of vegetables and berries are a model for garden fans. At the present time he has string beans, carrots, onions, potatoes, blackberries and strawberries in his patch, all thriving. His specialty is strawberries. His customers say the flavor takes them back to the woods and meadows of the Far East. His garden is surrounded by the everlasting hills, on which are blooming hundreds of yuccas, and a border of mountain primroses grows by the irrigating ditch, encircling his patch.



A Mountain Garden.

Interesting vegetable and berry plot of Barnabas Bryan at Camp Baldy. Top—Strawberries and blackberries. Below—Rows of pole beans.

Most of Mr. Bryan's life has been spent in the truck gardening business. As a boy he raised vegetables for the Washington market when President Lincoln was in the White House, and much of his produce was used by the chiefs there. Later, Mr. Bryan raised cucumbers under glass in the District of Columbia. His next venture was in West Virginia, where he produced water cress for the New York markets. He has gardened in North Carolina and in the islands of the Gulf of Mexico. Coming to California seven years ago, to visit a son living in Los Angeles, Mr. Bryan fell in love with this section and looked for a location to raise strawberries. His choice fell on the banks of the beautiful San Antonio Creek in the San Bernardino Mountains. Mr. Bryan does not look his years and works with the zest of a man of middle age. He has a keen mind and a sense of humor that makes him a great favorite with all who visit Camp Baldy.

HOMES TO RISE IN OLD-TIME GARDENS

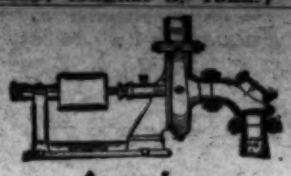
The subdivision of the Cienaga truck farming district of Los Angeles is under way. The frontage along West Adams street has already been taken over, and the Japanese are moving out.

The Cienaga (meaning "swamp" in Spanish) is one of the oldest and most productive truck farming districts in Los Angeles county, or even the State. Developing a system of intercropping that has never been equalled in California agriculture, some of the truckers of this section have made fortunes in the past five years. A large Japanese grower reports a gross income of $40,000 from eighteen acres, each year. The same gardener sold $1200 worth of parsley from a single acre in one season.

The rental per acre in this district is unusually high, ranging from $70 to $90 per acre. The intensive system of culture requires a great deal of labor, yet with the possible return, the lessees in the Cienaga were always satisfied. Their problem now is where to move.

The loss of the Cienaga will make the development of new vegetable growing districts imperative, for more than 50 per cent of the root crops and greens brought to the local market are raised there. Together with those that have been subdivided, almost all the close-in districts are apparently destined to be sold off in the next year or so. The future site of the new Los Angeles union stock yards is now a thriving vegetable-growing section.

Rich cream from twenty-four to forty-eight hours old is the best cream to whip.



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AMERICAN PUMP CO.
420 East Third
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The Byron Jackson Deep Well Turbine Pump

IN BIG BUSINESS

Great public service corporations are possible only because their operations are scientifically carried on. The following are a few such companies who have bought Byron Jackson pumps for years.

Southern California Edison Company
Standard Oil Company
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And Many Others.

BYRON JACKSON IRON WORKS-INC
Wherever water is to be lifted
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Remarkable Discovery That Cuts Down the Cost of Paint Seventy-Five Per Cent.

A Free Trial Package is Mailed to Everyone Who Writes.

A. L. Rice, a prominent manufacturer of Adams, N. Y., discovered a process of making a new kind of paint without the use of oil. He named it Powdrpaint. It comes in the form of a dry powder and all that is required is cold water to make a paint weather proof, fire proof, sanitary and durable for outside or inside painting. It is the cement principle applied to paint. It adheres to any surface, wood, stone or brick, spreads and looks like oil paint and costs about one-fourth as much.

Write to A. L. Rice, Inc., Manufacturers, 19 North St., Adams, N. Y., and a free trial package will be mailed to you, also color card and full information showing you how you can save a good many dollars. Write today.

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USE THE BEST
"SHEAR-CUT" Pruning Shears have compound shearing action.
DO MORE WORK WITH LESS EFFORT
Last a lifetime.
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For the Orchard—the Lawn—the Farm—the Flower Garden—the Vegetable Garden
For Everything that Grows

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SEEDS—PLANTS
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
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PHIL KEMPTER, Factory Representative,
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A&M reliable SEEDS Aggeler & Musser Seed Co A&M reliable SEEDS

Time to Plant Winter Pansies

Pansies blooming in the winter will be a revelation to the friends who visit you from the North or East. This is the time to plant the Pansy seed in boxes for transplanting later. This makes the plants hardier and the blossoms larger.

A. & M. MASTODONS are the most magnificent giant pansies you can grow. They're hardy, brilliantly colored, and some nearly 4 inches in diameter. Many velvety colors, several named varieties.

25 cents per packet postpaid

Pansy Special
10 Giant varieties, separate colors, 10 regular 15 cent packets.
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Fresh Fall Vegetables
Everyone likes fresh vegetables in fall and winter, just as they do in summer. But they're always high priced. Raise your own beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, radishes and turnips. You'll save money, and if you plant only A. & M. seeds you'll be sure of delicious table vegetables this fall and winter.
3 Packets, 25 cents postpaid

Poultry Catching Nets

Invaluable to the poultryman, large or small. This net makes it easy to catch the chickens, for killing or penning. It is unnecessary to run the chickens down or to coop them up in advance. $2.50, f.o.b. L. A.

Seeder Attachment
No. 35 Planet Junior Seeder Attachment may be attached to No. 119 or other Planet Jr. cultivators. Good for the small garden. Sows garden seeds in drills. Quickly and easily attached.

$6. Postage and Packing 20c Extra.

Extra Quality Garden Hose
Our Amco brand garden hose is of special cord construction, made according to our specifications for use in garden or lawn. It's a real garden hose. Comes in ¾-in. size, cut in convenient lengths, with couplings.

Ornamental Sprinkling Cans

A dandy sprinkling can, especially suitable for window boxes and potted plants in apartments and flats. Attractive design and color.
65 and 90 cents
Postage and Packing, 15 Cents Extra

A Real Incubator
The Charters Incubator is regulated by thermostatic adjustment for changes in weather. Special burner minimizes fire risk, flame control reduces oil consumption. Needs adjustment only two or three times during hatch. Lamp needs filling only once a week. Comes in several sizes. Your best value in incubators. Large poultrymen are buying these incubators in carload lots.

On the A & M Bargain Counter
August 4 to 11

Poultry Tonic
During moulting time large poultrymen recommend the International Poultry Food Tonic, say it gives the chickens lots of pep during the hot weather and gets them laying quickly. Regularly 50 cents. Postage and packing 10 cents extra.
Special 30 cents.

Bird Manna
Wonderful tonic for the birds, made from secret recipe, will bring the birds through the moulting season. In spool ready to place in cage.
Now 11 cents
12 cents mailed

Gopher Traps
This is the season to get the gophers with a good trap. This little box trap does the work. It is neat and strong.
Only 20 cents.
Mailed 25 cents

Penstemon Plants
These Perennial Penstemon or Beard Tongue Plants are showy with brilliant spikes of rich colors. Fine for borders. Regular price 75c per doz.
Special 35c per dozen
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620 S. Spring St. Phones 60875 - Main 4545
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SWEEPSTAKES WINNER SOON TO BE KNOWN

The cow-testing year of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Association closed on June 30 and the new year started July 1.

The deciduous acreage of Southern California is...

The Deciduous Fruit Distributors were recently voted into existence by the committee of sixteen, a committee of sixteen leading apple and pear growers and shippers of Southern California who decided to form a deciduous fruit exchange modeled after that of the citrus industry

...shipped from this point. The Dairymen's Co-operative creamery and the Lakeview creamery will also load in the car here. The Tipton creamery is expected to load

(Continued from Page 4.)

Farm Notes.

cow, Dorothy Mechtenhal Rowena 24, is reported as having made, at the age of 7 years and 2 months, a record of 655 pounds of milk and 23.431 pounds of butterfat in seven days, equivalent to 25.5 pounds of butter. Her fourteen-day record is 1282.7 pounds of milk, and 45.849 pounds of

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT V. EVANS.

Maxwell Farms will hold a sale of registered Holstein cattle on August 30-31. Due to the rapid rise of real estate values surrounding this big San Fernando Valley breeding establishment, the owners, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Maxwell, have decided to subdivide a portion of their holdings, which act will make it imperative that they dispose of the major portion of their big herd. While this announcement comes as a surprise, the many friends of the Maxwell's will be glad to know that the sale will not be a complete dispersion, but rather a reduction of one of the Southland's really fine herds of Holsteins. In fact, it would be difficult to conceive of the absolute retirement of the owners from the pure-bred live-stock field, as the Maxwell name has come to be closely linked up with the "Black and White" breed. The sale offering will number over 100 head of animals. More complete details in regard to these offerings will be announced in a future issue.

The Boos Brothers' ranch of sixty acres nine miles east of Los Angeles on the Valley Boulevard, is a fitting example of a combination berry and poultry ranch. Thirty acres are given over to berries of all kinds, twenty acres being kept in alfalfa for rotation purposes, and ten acres being covered with poultry and ranch buildings. The big poultry plant houses 6000 White Leghorns, which produce from five to six cases of eggs daily. In the big berry patch are to be found ten acres of Himalayan blackberries, seven acres of Cuthbert raspberries, six acres of Cory Mammoth blackberries, loganberries, black-cap raspberries and dewberries, two acres of Burbank blackberries and five acres of strawberries. A huge pumping plant supplies 150 inches of water through underground pipe. P. Drino, superintendent in charge of the ranch, says a minimum of eight men are required to operate the ranch, while the maximum at times runs as high as seventy men during the rush or busy season, such as berry-picking time.

The California Hotels Farm Company ranch, seven miles southeast of Riverside on the Box Springs grade, has a herd of registered Holstein cattle numbering forty-six head. The company owns a very modern dairy and milk house, thoroughly equipped with all modern conveniences, which have been installed for the purpose of putting out a high quality dairy product. Ross Flintjer, who has charge of the herd, owns the cattle and is under contract to the company for the supply of milk and cream which the company uses in its three big Pasadena hotels, the Maryland, Huntington and Green. The herd sire being used is Colonel Netherland Segis by Pearl King Segis Pontiac. Colonel Netherland Segis is out of Hartwood Netherland Segis, a high record cow in the Berylwood Stock Farm herd at Hueneme. The twenty-nine young cows in milk are all second calf heifers and are producing 1000 pounds of milk daily, an average of thirty-five pounds each five months after calving. This uniform herd of cows was selected in Illinois by C. L. Bratsler, who is now connected with the Glenwood Stock Farm of Riverside. These females are sired by such good bulls as King Segis Pontiac, Paul Calamo Korndyke, Pearl King Segis Pontiac, Colantha Pontiac Korndyke, Echo Dale Hengerveld Pontiac and Sir Mercedes Vera Beets, practically half of them being daughters of King Segis Pontiac. They are a fine looking lot of pure-breds. In conjunction with the dairy end of this enterprise, there is a large poultry plant on the place with equipment for 40,000 chickens, ducks, turkeys and guineas. George Coulston, son of J. B. Coulston, the president of the California Hotels Association, is in charge of the poultry plant.

The Los Angeles office of the California Cattlemen's Association has been moved to room 602, I. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles.

Nelson R. Crow has been appointed live-stock market reporter at Los Angeles by the United States Bureau of Markets, having taken office August 1. Carl V. Maloney has been named to fill the same office at San Francisco. The daily live-stock market report which these men will issue will be available to all producers.

On Thursday, August 17, the entire herd of 130 registered Holstein heifers in Willowmead herd, owned by James McGillivray, Sacramento, will be sold at public auction. It will be remembered that in May, 1921, Mr. McGillivray sold practically all of his registered cows, about 150 head, at public sale, following which he leased his big ranch on Freeport Road, just south of Sacramento, and moved the heifers to another place. These heifers, according to Mr. McGillivray, were all raised on whole milk from tuberculin-tested cows, and at weaning time were turned into clean pastures. In the recent tuberculin test for the dispersal sale, 175 head were tested, including all the cows furnishing milk for the calves, and only one reactor was found, he says, that one a calf that had recently come from another ranch. Buyers at the sale will be given the privilege of a sixty-day retest on all heifers over six months old. Many of the heifers over six months of Colony Zarilda Newman, whose dam twice made over 30,000 pounds of milk and over 1000 pounds of butter in one year.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

FEDERAL ACCREDITED HERDS NOW REALITY

BY C. L. HUGHES.

California has at last joined the ranks of States co-operating with the United States Bureau of Animal Industry in tuberculin testing of cattle to secure Federal accredited herds. This is a result long sought by many progressive California breeders.

Possibly the real pioneer in promoting the idea was Horace L. Hill, Jr., owner of Toyon Farm, Los Altos, Cal., who tried unsuccessfully for several years to secure the co-operation of this State with the Federal government, as he was particularly anxious to have a Federal-tested herd. He finally succeeded in a way by purchasing an entire Federal accredited herd in Minnesota and having it shipped to California with the distinct understanding that the Federal department would continue testing the herd after arrival in this State. This accounts for the fact that Toyon Farm had a Federal-tested herd at a time when it was not possible for any other California breeder to enjoy the same privilege.

The California Holstein-Friesian Association finally took up the task which Mr. Hill had started and was the first association of cattle breeders in California to go on record as favoring Federal testing. At a directors' meeting on May 4, 1920, a resolution was adopted favoring the introduction of the necessary bill in the then coming session of the Legislature. At a general meeting of the association at Los Angeles on June 16, 1920, Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of department of animal industry, Sacramento, Cal., was present by invitation and explained that his department wished to introduce a bill providing for area eradication work by the State, and that the Federal bill could be introduced at the same time.

The area eradication bill was duly introduced, being known as Senate Bill No. 98, but it remained for Assemblyman Cummings of Humboldt county, on his own initiative, to introduce the bill providing for Federal testing, in Assembly Bill No. 38. A keen fight developed on Senate Bill No. 98, primarily because of glaring faults in its original draft, but it was eventually amended, passed, signed by the Governor and is now a law. Assembly Bill No. 38 received its most active support in the Legislature by the association, the secretary and members of the board of directors appearing before the Ways and Means Committee at a time when it looked as though the bill might be killed through the appropriation which it carried. Mr. Cummings finally eliminated that section of the bill providing for an appropriation and in that form the bill was passed, signed by the Governor and became a law. Approximately a year was required after the bill was signed before the Federal Department and the State of California signed the necessary agreement to permit the work to proceed, but the plan is apparently now in working order and many California Holstein breeders who have wanted the Federal test now have it available.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

—THIS GOOD YEARLING HOLSTEIN BULL—

READY FOR LIGHT SERVICE — A GOOD INDIVIDUAL

Bred for Several Generations in the Popular Light Color

Sire, KING KORNDYKE PONTIAC MEAD (you know him.)
Dam and sire's dam, heifer records average, 1007 lbs. butter,
Paternal sister, 3 yrs. age; butter, 1181 lbs.; milk, 27,000 lbs.
Maternal sister, 3 yrs. age; butter, 1113 lbs.; milk, 22,021 lbs.
Son of "20th" from the famous "De Kol of Valley Mead 2d."
Dam, a good individual, has made 21 lbs. butter in 7 days at 3 yrs.
By a proven grandson of King Segis, with two 30-lb. sisters.
This is the only son we have of King Korndyke Pontiac Mead that is near service age.
Price reasonable.

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Three Miles South of Downey on the Downey-Long Beach Boulevard.

HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD

We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire.
SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1136.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Lankershim, Cal. — Fred Hartsook — Visitors Always Welcome.

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Registered Holstein Cattle
Stock for Sale
C. W. Anderson, Owner
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BREEDERS OF
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE
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BURR FARM
Home of Yearly Record
HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN CATTLE
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East 26th and Downey Road. Route 2, Box 250.

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Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

PARAGON HERD
Registered Holstein-Friesians.
Headed by TOYON PAYNE VALDESSA (196738.) His two nearest dams averaged 36.71 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.
AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS
HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.
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WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

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Santa Monica Dairy Company
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and
Berkshire Hogs
High Class Breeding Stock Always For Sale.
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SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled milk and beef producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
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F. C. FAIRBANKS' RANCH
REDLANDS, CAL.
A. E. HARVEY MGR.
Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.

Fruit Growers Advised to Follow the Sprayer at Work

BY ARTHUR D. BORDEN.

IN THE control of insect pests and fungus diseases on citrus and deciduous trees, the method of application of the insecticide or fungicide plays a very important part in the efficiency of the control sought. In fact, it may readily be stated that the application may determine over 50 per cent of the results to be ob-

This Year's Citrus Crop
Depends on How You Treat Your Trees

They have had a most severe shock from the frost.

Are you going to add another?

With SAFETY from injury to foliage and fruit, you can have EFFICIENT CONTROL

CITRICOLA SCALE — PURPLE SCALE
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by the use of

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Ask for Information of Your Local Distributor

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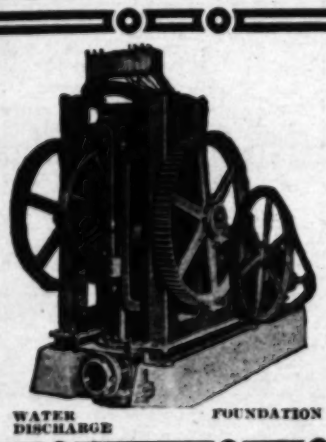

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Economical

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WRITE US FOR PRICES ON
Plain and Corrugated Tanks, Well Casings, Riveted Water Pipe
and our ONE-PIECE galvanized
Surface Irrigation Pipe with Double Lock Seam

AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.
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GEORGE'S NURSERY CO.
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All Kinds of Fine Stock. Wholesale and Retail.
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For orchard and nursery planting. Grown from selected seed from hardy Mexican stock, in open beds and untouched by frost. All first-class stocky plants, 12 to 24 inches in height. Can be taken out with small balls of earth or open root as preferred.
Price $25 per hundred while they last.
Address THE R. M. TEAGUE NURSERIES, SAN DIMAS, CALIFORNIA,
or Mr. James Stewart, La Habra, California.

HARVEST SEASON ON IN FRUITFUL VALLEY

BURBANK.—Food producers of the San Fernando Valley are working as never before. It is the harvest time, and the valley is garnering the greatest crop of fruit it has ever had. The apricot crop is spoken of not in terms of tons, but of carloads. From this city the Libby, McNeill & Libby cannery shipped on an average of ten cars a day to its plants farther north in the State. Manager Up de Graff says the plant here has not dumped a box of apricots, as it has had an outlet for the great surplus it could not handle here. The freezes in the northern counties last spring, resulting in light crops, have been the salvation of this territory, for it is considered a question as to what growers of the San Fernando Valley could have profitably done with their vast quantities of fruit had the crop of the north been heavy.

The Libby cannery will probably begin its peach pack this week with fruit shipped in. The apricot season came in late, but with a rush, but the canneries expect to get a good start on the peaches and to handle them more gradually.

The potato harvest is on, and a carload a day is being shipped from the Southern Pacific's depot here, while many more carloads are going out from other valley cities. They are usually billed to eastern points. The price is low, about a dollar a hundredweight, and growers are complaining of their returns. The Potato Growers' Association is trying to get the producers to hold their crop, but most of them are not doing it, partly because they are not prepared to take care of the spuds in storage, and partly because they are afraid of brown rot.

The third cutting of alfalfa in the valley is another crop which is getting attention now. A good yield is being cut, and it is bringing $22 to $24 a ton in the field.

HOME-MADE BORER HELPS IN BLASTING

BY E. J. STIRNIMAN.

The drilling of holes in hard ground for blasting work preceding the setting of trees is no small task. Quite often blasting is carried on before the ground gets hard,

Hole-boring Machine.

It is home-made and is used by a Ventura county rancher in preparing ground for blasting.

but this cannot be done with as great degree of satisfaction. The blasting of the harder ground is more effective, as it gives the explosive a better chance to do its work.

The illustration shows a home-made device made by a Ventura county rancher for the boring of holes for blasting. With the device as shown, the owner was able to drill on the average of eighty holes per hour, ranging from two and one-half to three feet in depth, twenty-eight inches apart. Two men did the work, one driving the team, and the other operating the levers. The drill was driven by a small engine mounted on the front of the wagon.

The apparatus as shown would cost from $300 to $500, depending on the number of parts that would have to be bought. The part that drives the drill was secured from an old automobile; a belt pulley was placed on the drive shaft and the drill rod run through the differential. This makes the differential operate as a stiff axle, however, but with the effect of a sliding rod. Weights are placed up on the top of a sliding rod which allows the drill shaft to feed itself through the differential.

A power lifter and brake were also put on this device to facilitate operation. The weights used on this particular machine were made up of cast iron and flat iron type amounting to 340 pounds.

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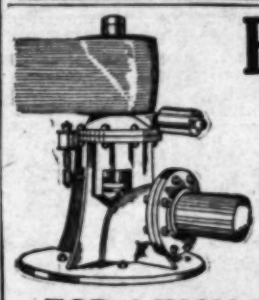

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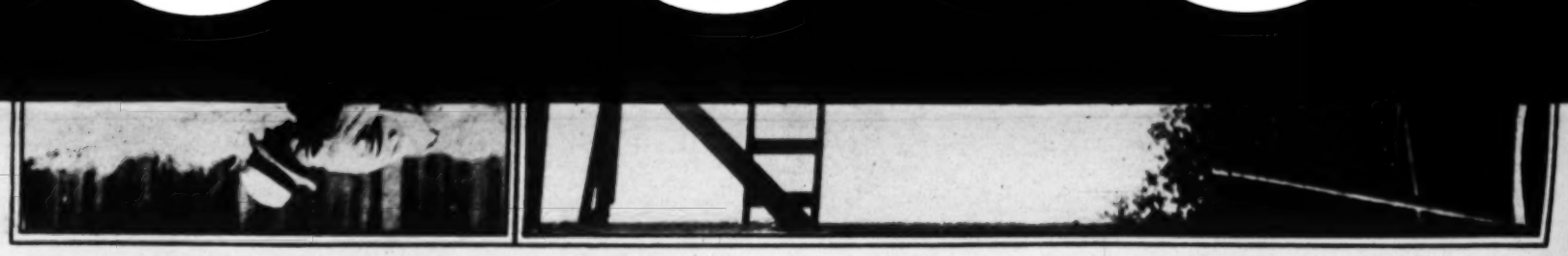


Van Nuys Boy Evolves a Plan for Potato Storage

ACQUIRE PERMANENT ORANGE SHOW SITE

ANAHEIM.—A tract of land consisting of fifteen acres has been acquired by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce for the permanent site of the California Valencia Orange Show, held in Anaheim each year. Ten acres will be reserved for the exhibit alone,, while the other five will be sold off ultimately, after being developed, to pay for the original purchase.

This land was formerly the property of J. B. Andrews, former owner of the Valencia Square tract, and is located at Citron and Palm streets. At present a grove of eight-year-old trees occupies the tract, and the directors prefer not to cut them out for a year or two.

Avacodo Topworking

(Continued from Page 3)

length and on both sides of the cut. The wedge is then removed and budding cloth strips one-half inch wide bound around the scions.

Grafting wax is painted over the outside cracks to prevent the running out of the wax, which is next poured down into the cleft, filing it up completely. The tops of the scions and the top of the stub are carefully painted over. Where the bark is thick on branches or trunk and it has been necessary to set the scions in slightly, in order to make the cambium layers meet, the space between the scions and the edge of the bark should be filled in with soft wax before wrapping with budding tape, and the whole then waxed over thoroughly. The composition used successfully by Mr. Barrett is one part beeswax, one part paraffine, two parts rosin; but this wax should not be used in summer, as hot weather melts out the paraffine with disastrous results to scions. A good safe wax can be made by using three parts of rosin and one part of beeswax melted together. Where much grafting is to be done, it is found convenient to carry a small kerosene lamp heater under a pot so that the wax is always hot.

Scions should be protected by inverting paper bags over them or by wrapping newspapers around them, allowing good ventilation; these are not removed until the scions have made a good start. The trunks and branches should be protected by whitewash or burlap as indicated for trees worked over by budding.

The follow-up work is of special importance in all budding and grafting. As the scions start out, care must be taken that the waxed coating around the scions and over the stub is maintained to prevent any chance of drying out. Stakes must be provided early to hold up the rapidly growing shoots. These are best arranged by lashing two-inch by two-inch material on the limbs on which the grafts are located. This allows flexibility and at the same time sufficient rigidity to insure adequate support for the rapidly growing shoots. These supports will need to be lengthened from time to time, even after the growth is six to eight feet high, until it has become hardened and well established, since the danger of pulling out and breaking off is serious with slight stress on the limb. Poles resting on the ground are sometimes used for supporting grafts, but have the disadvantage of being easily hit by cultivating tools or by one working around the tree, with resultant breakage.

This method of grafting may be used from February to June, dependent somewhat upon the season and the ability to get suitable scion material.

BARK GRAFTING

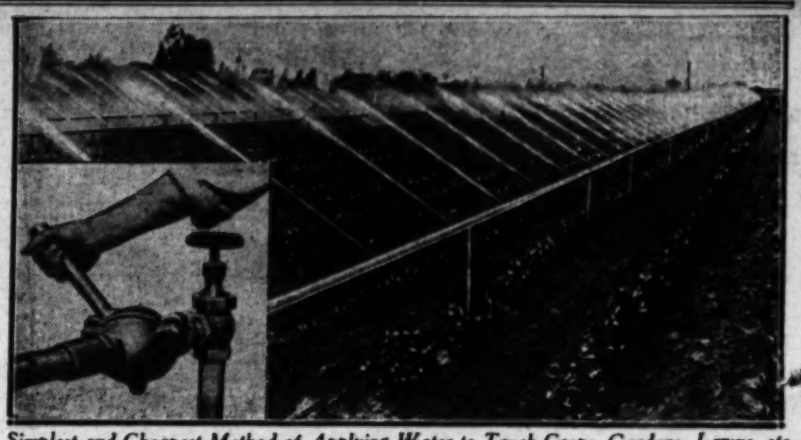
The method of bark grafting, sometimes known as scion budding, demonstrated by Mr. Funk, has been very successfully used. The trees to be reworked are cut back one-half to one-third. A one-foot to one and one-half-foot stub is left above the point where the scion is to be inserted. Some foliage to insure passage of sap is desirable where possible on this stub. Good mature hardened wood is used for scions with well-developed, plump buds, two usually being deemed necesary on each. A long sloping cut, two inches to two and one-half inches long, is cut toward the base of the scion, from one side to the other, care being taken to have this cut smooth and clean. An ordinary "T" incision, preferably on the north side, is made in the bark, similar to the incision used in shield budding. In addition a small semicircular notch of bark is taken out above the cross incision, allowing a closer fit to the scion and giving a slightly increased cambium area to facilitate making a union. The scion is pushed down into the incision, and wrapped with ordinary muslin one-half inch to three-fourths of an inch wide. The whole is then waxed over and the tip covered with a dab of the material as well.

The wax used by Mr. Funk is prepared by heating together one gallon of broken asphaltum and one pint of heavy crude oil, boiled together for half an hour until all bubbling and frothing ceases, indicating that all volatile elements have been driven off. This wax should be applied hot. It has the disadvantage of being black in color and draws the sun's heat unless well covered with newspaper wrapping or whitewashing. Ordinary grafting wax is just as effective and is safer to use on account of its color. Newspaper wraps to protect the work and staking apply to the care of the growing scions in this method of topworking as applied in the others already mentioned. The other limbs of the tree are gradually removed as the scions become able to handle the food supply from the root system.

OTHER METHODS

Another method was demonstrated by Mr. Funk, but this is of much less commercial importance because of the greater length of time and care needed to insure success. In this method the limb is cut off squarely and a wedge-shaped section is cut through the bark and into the wood for one-fourth of an inch. At the top, the width of the section is slightly less than the diameter of the scion and tapers down to a point two and one-half inches below the top. The cut also tapers into the wood in a wedge-shaped manner, forming a wedge-shaped incision one-quarter of an inch deep. The scion, cut tapering downward and backward to fit into this groove, uniting the edges of the cambium, is bound in and waxed in the same manner as with other grafting and the same care is given the growing scion.

Splice grafting of small limbs was demonstrated at the Altadena and Whittier meetings, and has been used to a slight extent on nursery stock as well, but finds no widespread commercial application. In this method a scion is taken as nearly as possible the same size as the small limb or seedling to be reworked. Both stock and scion are cut with a single sloping surface at an angle of forty-five degrees. They are then bound together to make a union and even tied, using rubber budding and waxing over the entire splice. For the average grower the most easily used and most effective methods probably will continue to be budding and cleft grafting.



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(for citricola and black scale)	*(patented formulas)*	*(for red spiders)*

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This Year's Citrus Crop
Depends on How You Treat Your Trees

HARVEST SEASON ON
IN FRUITFUL VALLEY

BURBANK.—Food producers of the San Fernando Valley are working as never before. It is the harvest time, and the valley is garnering the greatest crop of fruit it has ever had. The apricot crop is spoken of not in terms of tons, but of car-

Successful Planters
Come Back for
McSweeny's

Fruit Growers Advised to Follow the Sprayer at Work

BY ARTHUR D. BORDEN.

IN THE control of insect pests and fungus diseases on citrus and deciduous trees, the method of application of the insecticide or fungicide plays a very important part in the efficiency of the control sought. In fact, it may readily be stated that the application may determine over 50 per cent of the results to be obtained. Poor methods and poor equipment not only produce undesirable results, but may actually mean a waste of material. Good equipment and thoroughness of application mean efficient work and profitable control.

This matter of application is particularly important in spraying citrus trees for aphis, spider or scale, as the dense foliage and character of the tree necessitates careful, thorough work. In some sections the trees are of such size that high-powered equipment is absolutely necessary to wet the tops, while in other districts the dense

Modern spray gun, best for control of red spider and some deciduous fruit pests.

foliage and large clusters of fruit demand a high pressure.

Up to a few years ago, our spray equipment was mostly of the low-power type, with from two to four-horsepower engines and small tanks, and rods and nozzles were used almost exclusively. This equipment, though it works well for deciduous tree spraying, proves inadequate in citrus spraying. The pressure largely produced a fog spray, and was inadequate to thoroughly wet both surfaces of the leaves, the twigs and the fruit. Within the past two or three years, equipment with high-power engines rating from eight to fifteen horsepower, and which will maintain a pressure of from 300 to 400 pounds and produce a driving spray, has been developed. This type of spray is necessary to thoroughly wet some of our large citrus trees, and especially those with dense foliage. With such a spray, it is possible not only to wet the outer foliage, but to drive the spray through the outer foliage and thoroughly wet the twigs and the back of the foliage on the opposite side of the tree. By properly manipulating the disc opening in the spray gun, no more material is used than with the former method of application, and the efficiency has been very materially increased. It is important, however, with this type of equipment, to pay particular attention to the pressure and the disc opening.

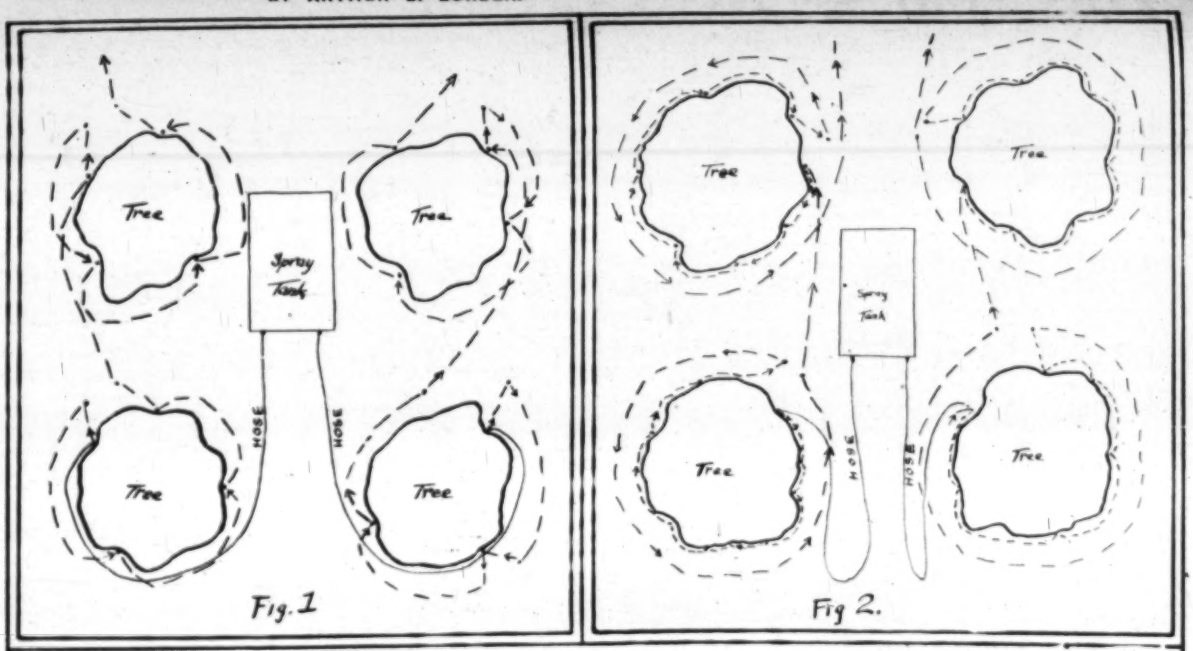


Figure 1 shows the usual method of spraying citrus trees, wherein the sprayer drags his hose around the tree and begins spraying on the side next the tank. Figure 2 shows method advocated by Mr. Borden. The sprayer in using this method begins to work near the spray tank on the inside of the tree, and, when he has completed his circle, retraces his steps in spraying the outside of the tree. The dashs and arrows indicate the course of the men who are spraying.

The use of the spray rod has been almost completely superseded by the use of spray guns. The guns not only give a more driving spray, but are more convenient to handle and may readily be adjusted so as to give a larger and better shaped spray than can be obtained with the rods and nozzles. The great advantage comes in being able to thoroughly cover large trees, and in being able to drive the spray through dense clusters of foliage or fruit.

Following an investigation in the field in which the work of high-powered spray equipment with modern spray guns was carefully checked, it was found that carrying a pressure of 350 pounds with a 7-64-disc opening in the gun gives the best results in the application, with the right amount of material in the discharge for complete covering without wasting material. This correction in pressure and disc opening has resulted in many instances in a saving of from two to three gallons per tree in material, and an increased efficiency in the application. No advantage was found in maintaining a 400-pound pressure, excepting in spraying very tall or large trees, nor was the efficiency or economy increased by using a pressure as low as 300 pounds. To do efficient work on the average citrus grove, it is necessary to maintain a pressure of approximately 350 pounds.

To obtain a thorough application, the manner in which the tree is approached is most important. There are several systems practiced by the commercial sprayer, but of these only the ones in which the inside work receives due attention are to be recommended. The usual practice (Fig. 1) is to drag the spray hose around the tree, and begin spraying on the side nearest the spray tank. At this point, an inside application is made and then, stepping back seven or eight feet, the outside work is started, shooting from several angles. As the sprayer works around to a point opposite his starting point, the inside work again receives attention, and then stepping back, the outside work is completed. The sprayer then swings around to the next tree in his row.

Angle nozzle on a spray rod, which has been largely abandoned for citrus work, but is practicable cor calyx spray, on deciduous trees.

A system which has resulted in a much higher covering efficiency, without any additional work and really with a saving of material, is shown in Fig. 2. In this the sprayer begins immediately on the inside work at a point near the spray tank and continues to wet the inside of the tree, starting at the lower part and moving upward as he circles his tree. After the inside application is completed, he steps back seven or eight feet, and circles his tree in the opposite direction, paying his entire attention to the outside work, and shooting at as many angles as is practical. The tops of the trees must not be overlooked, and should receive attention from several positions.

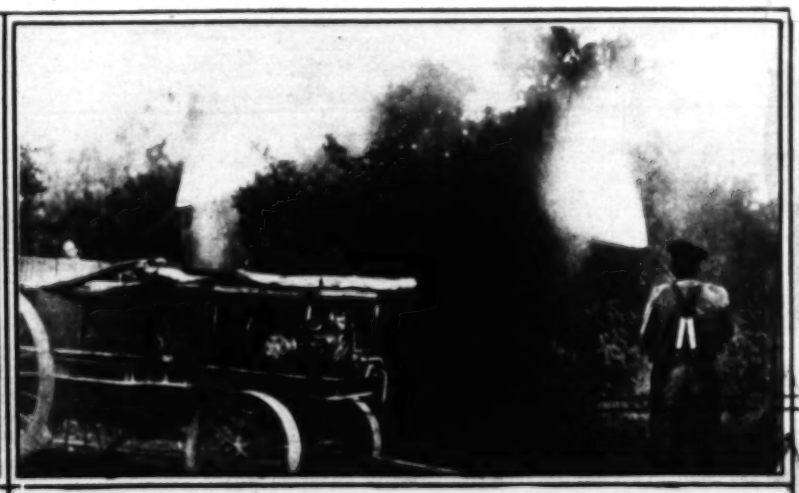
This system has been recommended by county and State officials and in many districts is being used with success. It is the most practical system in the application of contact insecticides and, if properly followed, greatly increases spray efficiency.

Too frequently inaccuracies occur in measuring out the materials to be placed in the spray tank. This results either in an under-dosage and poor control, or an over-dosage with a waste of material. Definite recommendations have been given for the quantities to be employed, and these should be followed closely. If the materials are to be weighed out by the pound, an accurate scale or balance should check the quantity used in each tank. If a liquid is to be used, a tested container with a capacity sufficiently large to hold a full charge for each tank is necessary. Guess work and carelessness should never be allowed.

A check on the material delivered in the field and the number of tanks employed with the material left over will determine whether the proper dosage has been employed.

County agents of Central Wyoming, digging in the ground, found grasshopper eggs, and organized a poisoning drive that saved many crops.

Using the spray rod in a lemon orchard. This implement has been largely superceded by the spray gun in citrus groves.



Workers using spray guns in an orange grove. The spray gun assures a more driving spray, and is more convenient to handle.

ACQUIRE PERMANENT ORANGE SHOW SITE

ANAHEIM.—A tract of land consisting of fifteen acres has been acquired by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce for the permanent site of the California Valencia Orange Show, held in Anaheim each

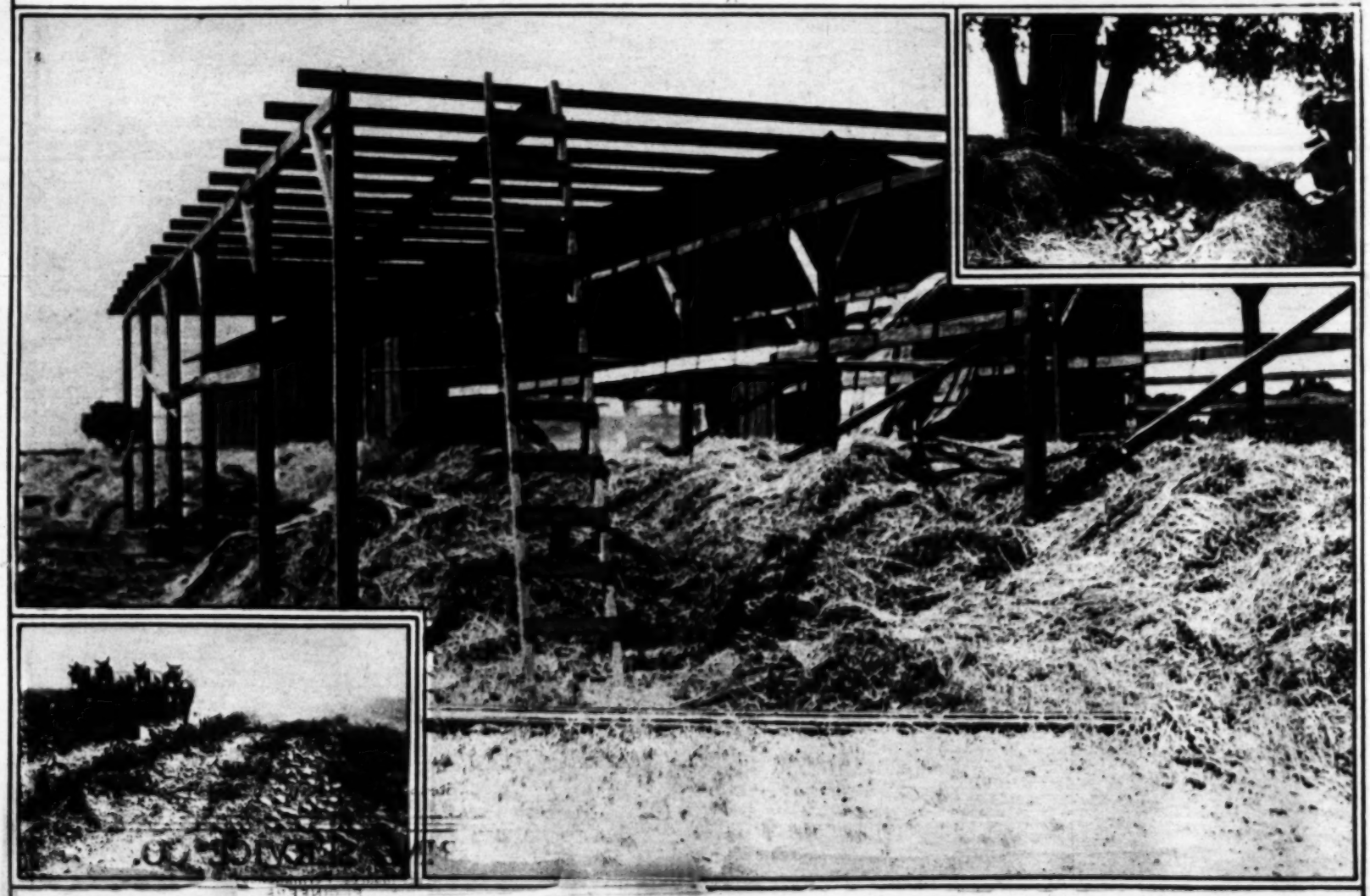
sense lamp heater inside a five-gallon can so that the wax is always hot.

Before should be protected by inverting paper bags over them or by wrapping newspapers around them, allowing good ventilation; these are not removed until the actions have made a good start. The trunks and branches should be protected by whitewash or burlap as indicated for trees worked over by budding.

tent on nursery stock as well, but finds no widespread commercial application. In this method a scion is taken as nearly as possible the same size as the small limb and scion are cut with a single sloping surface at an angle of forty-five degrees. They are then bound together to make a cement and even union, using strips of limoges and waxing over the entire splice. For the average grower the most easily used and most effective methods probably will continue to be budding and cleft grafting.

Van Nuys Boy Evolves a Plan for Potato Storage

When the potato buyers offered Paul Whitsett of Van Nuys one cent a pound for the fine large spuds he raised with much labor on his 40-acre tract, his ire was aroused, and, with the help of his father, W. P. Whitsett, he began piling his potatoes in rows and covering them with alfalfa. Picture in upper right shows Mr. Whitsett, Sr., inspecting his son's extra fine bakers' potatoes, curing under cover.



The Whitsetts built scaffolding over their long rows of potatoes and ran perforated water pipes along the top. Walls of burlap will be hung on the sides, and this burlap will be continually wet during the day. The wind, passing through this burlap wall will create a cool draught over the potatoes. Insert in upper right shows how Paul Whitsett is curing his seed potatoes under a tree for a fall crop, and picture in lower left gives an idea of how the excellent crop raised by the boy runs in the row.

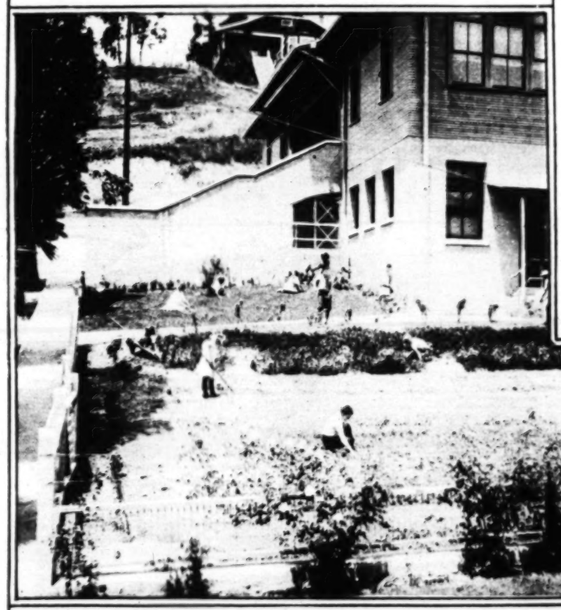
Beige Romain crepe din back to below waist contrasting color. T box coat embroider wolf collar and cu Company.

Camel Myers wears in a mos quisite coat made of blac emely embroidered. Bl Two gatalith buttons at c Robinson Company.

It Does Interfere With Baseball, But Most of the Elementary School Kids Seem to Enjoy Their Gardening

BY ROSS H. GAST.

Weeding young nursery stock in a Los Angeles school garden



School gardens are an incentive for more and better home gardens.

"HEY, Skinnay! Les' go to gardenin'!"

And out they come, some eagerly, others with reluctance, for there is always some work to do, and work to them, as it was to us, has no endearing charms. But the garden teachers know boys, for if they did not, their value to the department would be negligible. They also know just the right dosage of work and play to administer their charges, to secure the proper assimilation of the subject taught. And should the reader believe their job to be an easy one, then let him multiply his budding heir by twenty, and ponder over the wreck of himself there would be, should he try to keep an eye on the result of his mathematics, scattered over a large garden.

The agriculture department of the Los Angeles city elementary schools recently closed on a trying, but singularly successful school year. The crowded situation in most of the buildings necessitated the utilization of the rooms devoted to nature study and agriculture for more urgent purposes. Holding classes in every conceivable corner of the grounds in the basements (and I was going to say, on fire escapes,) the garden teachers' work was the most trying of that of any department, and the new Los Angeles school building program is particularly welcomed by these instructors. Should the bonds not have been carried, then the work of the agricultural department would have been seriously hampered the coming term.

New buildings have taken up much of the space allotted to the department, and as many of the school gardens were on lots not owned by the city, many were constantly being lost through the building activity which was and is claiming so much land. New ones were developed, however, and the production of flowers and vegetables has gone on with slight interruption. Though a great many of the boys consider the garden as a menace to such things as baseball, the plots are in reality demonstration places for the purpose of showing them how to plant and care for all the common vegetables and flowers, under actual growing conditions. An interesting feature of the gardens is the "educational plot" devoted to such plants as hemp, ramie, cotton, flax and all the various herbs.

The activities of this department are not confined to vegetable gardening alone.

There are several school nurseries about the city, and the output of these, together with the agricultural center, amounts to several thousands of shrubs and trees yearly. These are used in landscaping new schools, and for the upkeep of the older ones.

There are several expert landscape gardeners in the department, who supervise the plantings, and one need only visit some of the new buildings to appreciate their proficiency.

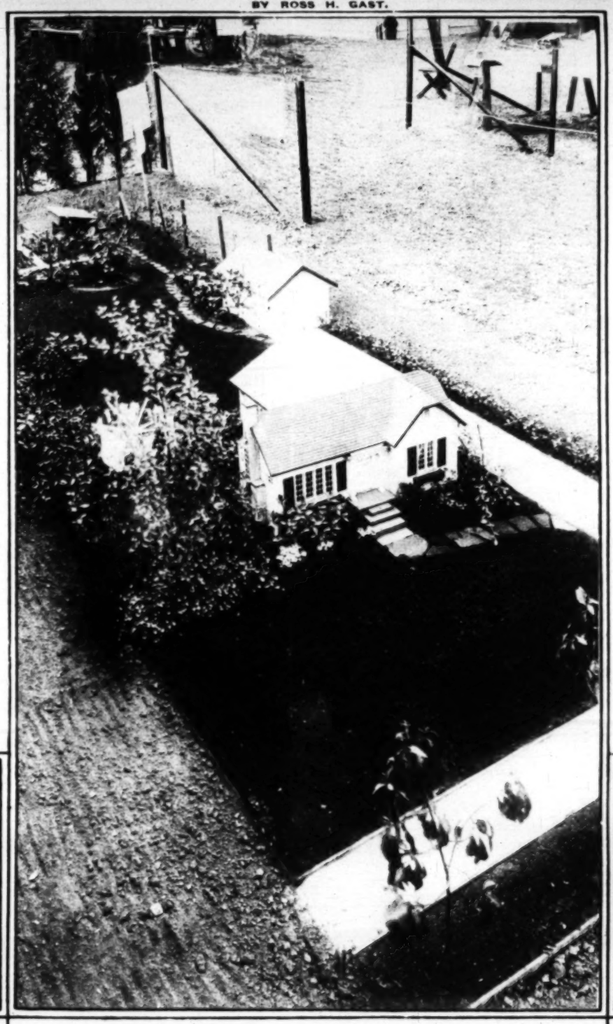
The agricultural center, just back of the Jefferson High School, on Hooper avenue, is utilized as a center for the propagation and distribution of plants and seeds. Comprising three acres of land, it is used as a demonstration garden for the teachers, and for selected, advanced classes from other schools about the city. Teachers' meetings are held monthly, and the discussion of how they may the better put their subject "across," together with timely lectures on various agriculture topics, are usually the program.

At the recent children's exposition, the lath-houses that must be cared for over the summer, several teachers are retained for summer work. They have a great many schools under supervision, and due to their efforts, the gardens and lath-houses are kept up during the most trying season of the year. At the center, this summer, the agriculture classes of the University of California are receiving their laboratory and field work under Prof. E. Lawrence Palmer of Cornell University and Prof. George W. Graves of the State Normal at Fresno, formerly of the Los Angeles elementary schools.

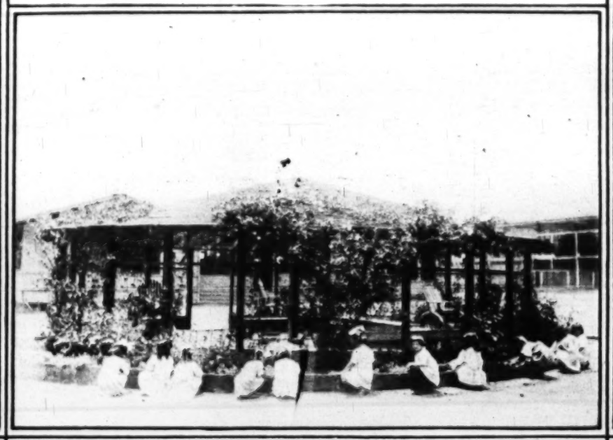
At the recent Children's Exposition, the model home, exhibited by the department, was awarded a medal. Though its construction was not the direct work of the school children, all of the plants used were grown by them.

Few people realize the scope of the elementary agricultural department, which has 20,000 children under instruction yearly. Along with advancement of agricultural instruction in the public schools, it has been steadily increasing its personnel and improving a course of study until it is now recognized as one of the most progressive and efficient departments of its kind in the country.

Early beans are more susceptible to weevil injury.

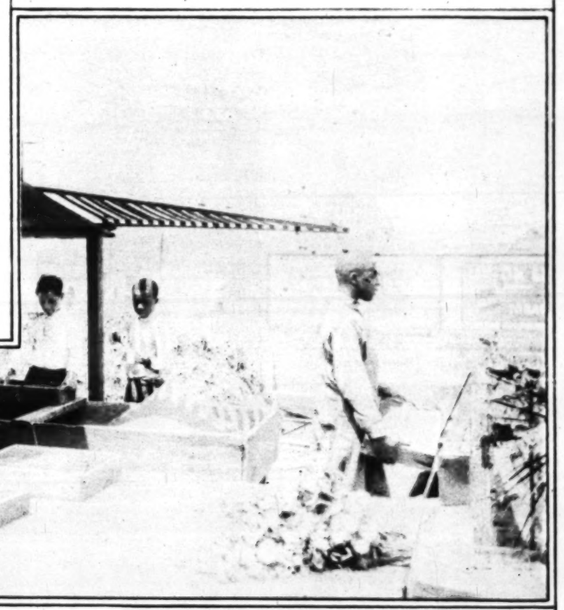


Model home place, garden, chicken yard, 'n everything, exhibited at Children's Exposition by Agricultural Department of Los Angeles public schools.



The "Kindergartners" hold a weed-pulling match

The girls are generally more interested in flowers than in vegetables



Children of all nationalities learn the ways of the turnip in the East Los Angeles schools.

Cleaning up a vacant lot for a school garden.

Gardening and manual training go hand in hand.

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Beige Romain crepe dinner gown, tucked front and back to below waist line. Wooden bead girdle of contrasting color. The suit is of navy Veldyne box coat embroidered in silver and gold. Black wolf collar and cuffs. Courtesy of Harry Fink Company.

Kathryn Martin who has made a sensation with the Harry Carrol act at the Orpheum wears these smart afternoon slippers of gray suede with patent leather trimming. Courtesy of Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

From the atelier of Willard George comes this walking coat of mole in a box model. Worn by Lucille Carlisle of Larry Semon Productions. Sobdi hat.

Gemal Myers wears in a most charming manner this exquisite coat made of black and gray Fashona, handsomely embroidered. Black wolf collar and cuffs. Two galalith buttons at one side. Courtesy of J. W. Robinson Company.

Three striking bathing suits shown by I. Magnin & Company of the Ambassador and Maryland Hotels. One of green taffeta, piped in gingham—another navy and white taffeta and one of yellow and brown satin.

Keystone photo Service Los Angeles

The Woman's Shop at Desmonds is showing these imported sports dresses of art silk for the midsummer. One of white with red, gray and black design worn with white felt hat and art silk scarf in red and black stripe. The other of orange and white novelty art silk, worn with felt hat in zinc shade with pheasant trim. Posed by Ruth Clifford.

It Does Interfere With Baseball, But Most of the Elementary School Kids Seem to Enjoy Their Gardening

BY ROSS H. GAST.

"HEY, Skinnay! Les' go to garden!" And out they come, some ca-

There are several school nurseries about the city, and the output of these, together with the agricultural center, amounts to

Cleaning up a vacant lot for a school garden.

The "Kindergartners" hold a weed-pulling match

Gardening and manual training go hand in hand.

New York's East Side on Christmas Eve? No, the corner of Court and New High streets, Los Angeles, in the middle of July at noon! Nearly 150 tons of fine salt were used by the Warner Brothers Studio to get the wintry effect. The scene will appear on the screen in a Wesley Barry picture, "Little Heroes of the Streets."

Society girls from the dancing school of Mayfair in London, who appeared at a recent benefit.

(Central News Photo)

Ermine wrap created by Beckman's Fur Factory 521 W. 7th

AMERICAN ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE COMPANY.
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
827 W. 1ST ST. LOS ANGELES
BDWAY 1873 10819

The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary tea. Also in Tablet Form.

Send 4c Stamp for 44 Page Booklet. This Firm Has No Agents.

Arral's Tika Tea Co., Established 1911. Dept. M. Room 411. 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola* Tablets, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They still allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola* Tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell Marmola Tablets at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
285 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Have you tried Fletcher's CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Made Especially for Infants and Children

A New Delicacy for Tea Time

HIP-O-LITE
A Marshmallow Creme

Send for our Liberal Sample

Use this Coupon

The Hipolite Company, Dept. — St. Louis, U. S. A.
Enclosed find 10c, covering postage and packing, for your liberal sample of HIP-O-LITE and the Petite Book of Recipes of its uses.
Name .....
Street .....
City and State .....

Frostilla
FRAGRANT LOTION

True Comfort For Your Skin

Many times you have noticed how uncomfortable the dry, sultry summer weather makes the skin—how sticky and drawn it becomes. If you want real skin comfort all of the time, if you want to keep your skin cool, supple and delightfully fragrant, use Frostilla Fragrant Lotion. Rub it on several times a day. It will not only bring soothing relief, but will prevent Sunburn and keep the texture soft and fine.

Before you powder, use Frostilla Fragrant Lotion. Note how long the powder clings. It will prevent any irritation and redness after a depilatory. In every way it is beneficial and delightful to the skin.

For the Men: Try Frostilla Fragrant Lotion after shaving. Use it on the wet soapy brush to help soften the beard. It is a shaving aid of unusual merit.

For sale everywhere—35 cents. The Frostilla Company, Elmira, New York.

The Junior Times

Illustrated by J. H. Striebel

The Fun Maker

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts

AMUSING TRICKS!

-LITE

...Delicacy
...tea time

STORIA

...Infants
...CRY FOR IT

...Yellow Gem

...Chocolate Company, Dept. — K
...Ill., U. S. A.
...send 10c, covering postage and
...for your liberal sample of HIP-
...and the Petite Book of Recipes
...

...State

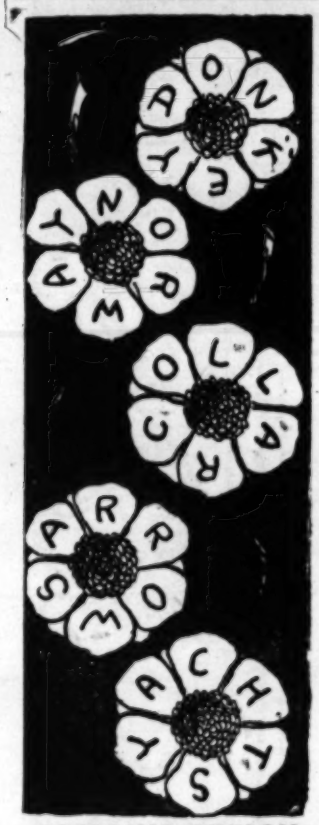
...IG, AUGUST 6, 1922

The Junior Times

Sunday, August 6, 1922

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD



SPELLING LESSON

Each of the flowers above has on it five letters which spell a word. When these words are arranged one above another the initial letters will spell the name of something every boy and girl likes.

HIDDEN PENITENTS

In each of the following good resolutions may be found the Christian names of the person making it.

I daresay you will be surprised to learn that I am giving up late suppers.

Resolved—Ward off all temptation to indulge in aimless conservation.

Every mart has attraction for me so for one year my gaze will be turned from shop windows.

If you know how ardently I play golf you would wonder at my foreswearing it.

I am going to try and not be narrow in my views.

To develop frankness in my speech shall be my strong resolution.

Nor a gossip, nor a critic, shall I be for a year.

Pretense is bad, affectation is worse, so I shall try to overcome both.

I shall give up writing prose and try my hand at poetry.

To strengthen my will I am going to boldly confront all unpleasant tasks.

I shall throw away the old pipe, terrible as that may be.

BUSINESS TROUBLES

A gypsy queen who eks out a precarious existence by revealing the future to gullible people who cross her palm with 25 cents, laments the decline of the fortune-telling industry as follows:

"The week before last I earned less than $3; last week only a third as much, and this week somewhat less than half as much as the week before," how much did she earn in three weeks?

TERRIBLE

Pathfinder editor recently killed two flies in Germany, two others in Czechoslovakia and another one in the Ukraine, No, he wasn't abroad —the pesky things just happened to alight on his new map of Europe; that's all!

Behead to find part of the head - Behead to find something which we breathe - Curtail and add another letter to find verb meaning to help

TO KEEP YOU GUESSING

Read these riddles aloud to the family, withholding the answers, and see how many can guess them.

What is the difference between a summer dress in winter and an extracted tooth? One is too thin, the other tooth out.

Why should young ladies set good examples? Because young men are so likely to follow them.

Which is the best land for young children? Lapland.

Why is a woman deformed when she is mending her stockings? Because her hands are where her feet should be?

A CHARADE

My first is nothing but the name,
My second is more small;
My whole, then, is of little fame,
It has no name at all.

ANSWERS TO THE PUZZLES LAST SUNDAY

Who Is He? —— Douglas.

Get Out Your Eraser —— Spear, pear, pea.

Can You Spell? —— New Orleans.

Rebus —— Aaron Burr.

Zig-Zag —— The words are Shark, Hands, Anvil, Pansy. The name of the ship spelled by the zig-zag is Savannah.

Be sure and save your answers to the puzzles in the Junior Times today. The correct answers will be printed next Sunday. See how many of them you get right.

GOOD RECORD

When he was graduated from the Everett Washington, high school, Harry Raymond thought he held the national record as a continuous performer—12 years of school attendance without once being absent or tardy.

The fact is that Norman Young of Burlington, Ia., had him beaten, with 13 years. There may be others, but they haven't been heard from.

In addition to his fine attendance record, however, Harry has not only completed his four-year high school course in fine style, but he earned his way through. More than that, he saved enough to pay his way through college.

COLLARS AND CUFFS

Charlie and Freddie having sent their lingerie, consisting of thirty pieces, to the laundry, Freddie called for the same and explained to the Chinaman that as his part consisted of but one-half of the cuffs and one-third of the collars it should cost him but 27 cents. As four cuffs cost the same as five collars, who can tell how much pay for his portion of the package?

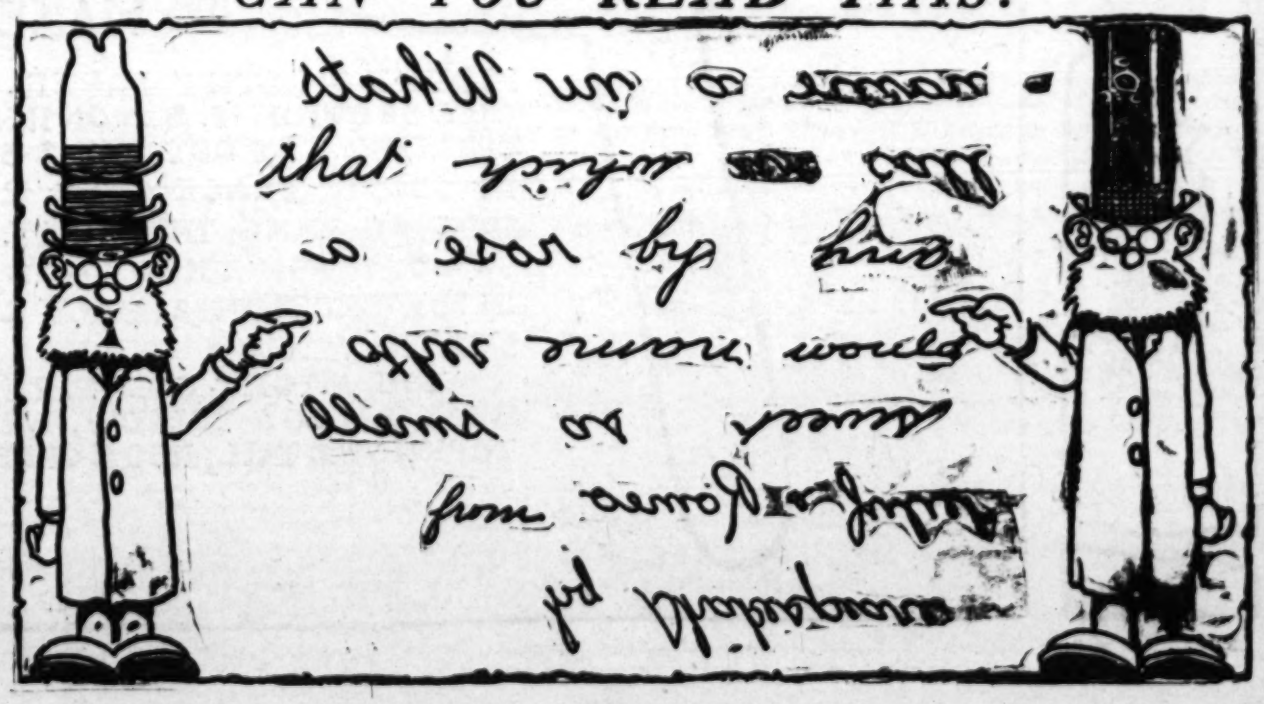
It appears that two farmers who knew nothing about an acre of land containing 43,560 square feet have been figuring out on the barn door a smart dicker which they concluded with Farmer Sykes's boy, who is fresh from college.

They traded one large field for another, and believed that they got the better of the bargain because it took more rails to enclose the new field. Their old lot had 140 rails on one side by 150 on the other, which would make 580 rails on the four sides. The field for which they traded has 110 rails by 190, which would make 600 rails on the four sides.

The dimensions of the two fields are correctly shown on the barn doors and illustrate a valuable lesson in dimensions. To present our problem in tangible form, let the proposition be: Suppose that 840 squashes are raised to the acre. How many squashes will those smart fellows lose on the year's crop by trading fields?

Puzzle Sums

CAN YOU READ THIS?



Your Skin
summer weather
al skin comfort
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not only bring
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ong the powder
in every way
it on the wet
merit.
New York.
LOTION

AMUSING TRICKS

The Dime and Handkerchief

A borrowed dime is wrapped in a handkerchief. A spectator holds the dime through the cloth. Suddenly the performer shakes out the handkerchief. The dime has disappeared!

A handkerchief with a broad hem must be used with a dime previously sewn in the hem. In placing the borrowed dime in the handkerchief the performer really retains it in his hand, but allows the spectator to feel the dime that is in the hem, which is folded inside the cloth. To make the dime "disappear," the performer simply takes one corner and shakes out the handkerchief.

Lighted Match From Pocket

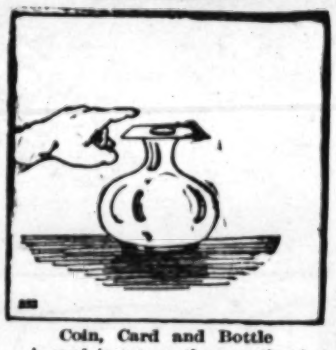
When you desire a light for a cigar or cigarette, the simplest way to get it is merely to reach into the trousers or vest pocket and bring out a match already lighted.

All that is necessary is a match box in the pocket, and a loose match. Take the match and draw it from the pocket, at the same time striking it against the side of the box. The match will burst into flame just as it leaves the pocket, and if the trick is done without hesitation there will be no danger of igniting the pocket.

The Two Heaps

The performer places a pack of cards on the table and asks that it be cut into two piles. He glances at the top card of one heap, and immediately names the top card of the other. The pack is squared up again and the trick repeated.

The performer previously notes the top card of the pack. When the pack it cut he takes the bottom heap, and, looking at the uppermost card, names the card which he knows is at the top of the upper pile. When he squares up the pack he places his heap on top, and as he is able to repeat the trick exactly as before.



Coin, Card and Bottle

A card is set on the mouth of a decanter or large-necked bottle. On the card is placed a dime. The trick is to remove the card so rapidly and neatly that the coin will fall into the bottle. The spectators will generally try in vain, as they will attempt to pull the card from under the coin.

The drawing shows the correct method. Give the card a quick snap with the tip of the second finger by first pressing it against the tip of the thumb, and then releasing the finger with full force. The card will be rapidly propelled, and the coin will drop neatly into the bottle.

Coin on the Forehead

A coin is placed on the spectator's forehead, which he tilts slightly backward, so that the coin will not fall. He is told to keep his head very still. Finally after he has held the coin there for a few moments he is told to remove it. When he attempts to do so he finds to his surprise that the coin is not there.

The coin was previously attached, by a bit of wax or adhesive substance, to the performer's thumb. He pressed the coin hard against the spectator's forehead, with his thumb, but upon removing the thumb the coin came away also. The continued pressure causes the spectator to think the coin is still there, and the illusion of touch will not pass away for several minutes.

THE NAMELESS CIGARET

A cigaret is shown on both sides with no trade-mark stamped upon it. It is given a slight wave in the air and the name instantly appears on one side.

The cigarette really has a name on it all the time, but it is held as in Figure 1, with the stamped side downward. The cigaret is then turned up to the position shown in Figure 2, to exhibit the other side, but the thumb is drawn back slightly and the cigaret given half a turn to the right. Thus the trade-mark is still away from the spectator's view. To make the mark appear, merely wave the cigaret, and at the same instant push the thumb forward slightly, which gives the cigaret a half turn back to the left and brings the trade-mark into view. (Figure 3.)

FAIR WARNING

In Louisiana during the grinding season the negro children eat sugar cane in abundance. One day an old negro was heard reprimanding a negro boy whom he saw eating cane after cane.

"Boy," he said, "ain't I done tole you not to eat so much cane? Don't you know cane killed Abel?"

A Witty Jap

Two Irishmen had just laid a wreath of flowers on a comrade's grave, and while crossing another section of the cemetery they saw a Jap lay some rice on the grave of a countryman.

One of the Irishmen asked, "When do you expect your friend to come and eat the rice?"

"When your friend comes to smell the flowers," was the quick reply.—[Boston Transcript.

The Fun Maker

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts

Illustrated by J. H. Striebel

How to Put on a Neighborhood Circus—Article 3

(This is the last of a series of three articles which give complete instructions for rigging up and putting on a home-made, home-talent "Neighborhood Circus".)

At last the circus day is here. Everybody is on edge with excitement. What will the big show be like?

In the morning comes the parade. As we stand waiting, we hear a great noise in the distance. It sounds like music, yet it is strange and weird. What can it be? As the parade approaches, we see that it is the Paper Megaphone Band, pictured above. Each boy, with a megaphone to his mouth, is imitating some band instrument. The effect is truly startling.

The Calliope Steams Past

Then come the animals, the clowns, the cowboys, and finally the steam calliope. A great gilded milk can, set on a cart, with smoke pouring out the top, and a few half-hidden boys tooting differently-tuned whistles, make it seem for all the world like a real steam calliope.

The parade is over. The time for the show arrives. The program is spectacular. There are many big features:

TRAINED ANIMAL ACTS: All the animals, described in the first article of this series, are there. Jazzo, the Jigging Jiant of the Jungles, does his marvelous elephantine dances. Thirsty, the Camel, runs a race with Beulah, the Accordeon-Plaited Mule. Otto, the Educated Ape, followed by half a dozen little monkeys, does stunts that even boys would find it hard to imitate. Bears and tigers dance on their hind legs. Such phenomenal animal acts were never seen before.

WILD WEST SHOW: With a mighty shout and a great rush, the cowboys and horses thunder in for the Wild West Show. Rope-throwing, rough-riding, picking up handkerchiefs and caps, with horses whirling, jumping sideways, rearing and kicking, give the spectators one thrill after another. The one-boy-power horses, though vicious and hard to handle, are marvelously trained. Nothing seems too difficult for the cowboy riders to attempt. A stage-coach battle with the Indians ends the act.

SPECIAL STUNTS: Balancing themselves with umbrellas on high, thin ropes, three feet above the ground, Prof. Dizzy and the Slack Sisters hold the crowd breathless. Then the back-breaking stunts of Prof. Weeks, the Strong Man, and the tumbling, contortions, handsprings, and cart-wheels of the acrobats, are greeted with deafening applause.

THE CLOWN CARNIVAL: In between the big acts, the clowns come on. Toward the end of the program, they have a Carnival all of their own. It is rumored that the clowns had a contest to decide which one could work up the funniest trick. All must have won prizes. They gallop around in a mock horse race, riding on sawbucks and brooms; they have a fake surgical operation; with a blacksmith's tongs, chisel, and hammer; "Dempsey" and "Carpentier," standing in barrels 18 inches apart, their boxing gloves smeared with shoe-blacking, pummel each other until Dempsey's barrel is upset and he is counted out. Babe Ruth gives a mighty exhibition of home-run hitting. Such clowns!

DRILLS: The stilt drill, the bicycle drill, the rope-skipping drill, and the Boy Scout drill, each short and snappy, are spectacular and original.

CHARIOT RACE: Then comes the final spectacle, the chariot race, with Ben Hur, Julius Caesar, Brutus, and Achilles driving. Achilles' pair of small white horses are the fleetest. He wins and the circus is over.

* * *

So ends the "Neighborhood Circus" series in this newspaper. We hope that many boys and girls will treat themselves to the sport of putting such a circus on.

(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS

The Juvenile Department of the Los Angeles Public Library recommends the following books for boys and girls:

Jim, the Story of a Backwoods Police Dog, by Charles Roberts

If you like a good dog story try this one and you will feel like patting Jim on his sagacious head. He lived in a lumber camp, with Tug Blackstock, his master. It wasn't easy at first. Jim was quick, willing to learn, anxious to please his master, but it was hard to keep his mind off cats, and squirrels, the worrying of old boots, and other doggish frivolities. And then there was Wooley Billy whose daddy was "called away rather sudden, and he sent me and Jim to look after you, and we'll do it too, Wooley Billy, don't you fret," said Jim's master.

There were strange adventures in that wild country and through it all Jim proved himself a hero.

The Story of Siegfried, by James Baldwin.

"At Santen, in the Lowlands, there once lived a young prince named Siegfried."

These legends of the Niebelungen hero are full of the mystery, awe and poetry of the northern lands. They tell of how Siegfried forged the wondrous sword, Balmug, of his riding through flaming fire to awaken the maiden Brunhild, and of the many other strange and daring deeds which he wrought.

Nobody's Boy, by Hector Malot

The girl or boy who is fortunate enough to make the acquaintance of Remi and his dear friends has acquired a beautiful ideal of character and companionship.

Remi, an orphan boy, wanders all over France in the company of Vitalis, a strolling street performer with a monkey and dogs. In the course of many desperate hardships the kind old Master and the trained animals perish, leaving Remi and one dog to continue the struggle of living. Finally he gets a clew to his parentage and his hard experience comes to a happy and successful end.

The Mutineers, by Charles Boardman Hawes

A hundred thousand dollars in gold, a mutinous crew, pikes, cutlasses and guns! A more fascinating treasure story of danger and adventure in a pirate infested sea could not be found.

It begins very quietly, too. You would not suspect what surprises were in store for Benjamin Lathrop who signed as "ship's boy" and sailed away on the "Island Princess."

I think you will have to decide for yourself which is the best pirate story,—this one or "Treasure Island!"

Up the Mazruni for Diamonds, by William J. La Varre

"Are you game to try it?" Of course he was! Diamond hunting in the wilds of South America offered adventure and danger enough for any young man, and this lad of barely twenty years had won high honors as a Boy Scout. He had specialized in geology and mineralogy too, and his next book will tell of his adventures as scientific assistant and photographer of the Rice Amazon Expedition.

After joining his friend the two sailed to Georgetown, in South America and prepared for the journey up the great river. Instead of money they must lay in a supply of lead guns, beads, mirrors, and other trinkets, for trade with the native blacks hundreds of miles in the jungle. They stored the heavy fifty-foot boat with food, tents, tools, etc., and then like Jason of old these Argonauts of South America were ready to start.

"Packed all about us was the food. Jimmy (the servant) climbed to the top of the pile. The captain took his position aft. The sturdy bowman took his place at the bow with his immense paddle, the twenty paddlemen took their places fore and aft of the cargo. Then they shoved off and began their peculiar noisy paddling. We were off at last on our great diamond mining adventure!"

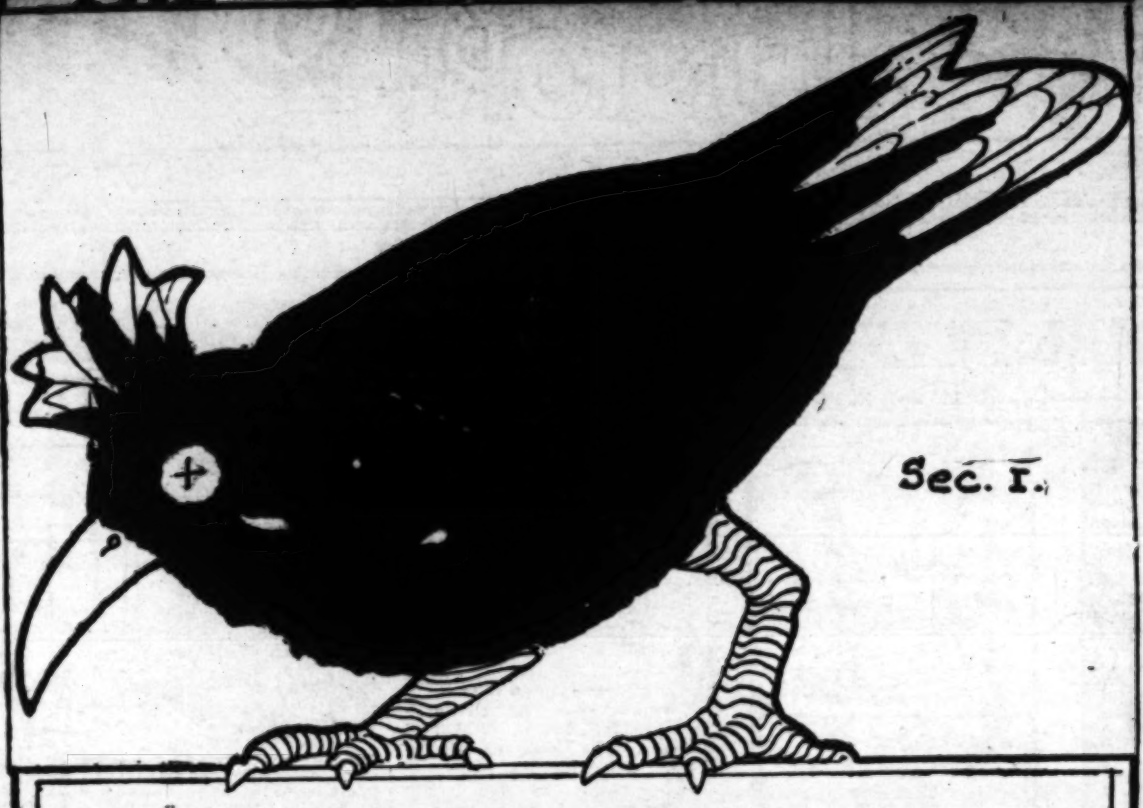
Go with them and share the thrills of this delightful book!

Tales from the Travels of the Baron Munchausen. Raspe

In these famous tales you may read how the Baron keeps the Sultan's bees, visits the moon, discovers roast-beef fruit in South America, and fights a host of lions in Africa. And the tale of the whale and the man of war!

How delightful to find one's imagination let loose and to feel the exhilaration of mental "Race Through the Clouds." If you have not already been entertained by the Baron, by all means seek him out!

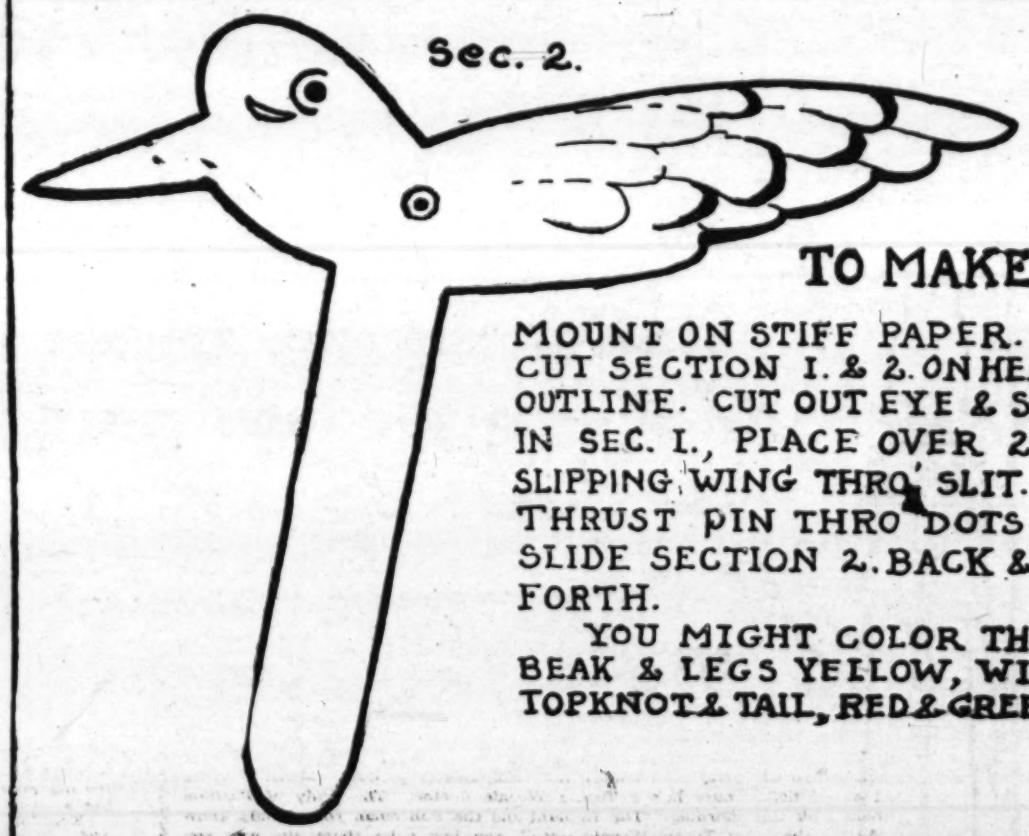
THE KOO-KOO BIRD



Sec. 1.

This is the funny KOO-KOO BIRD.
He really is quite too absurd.
He opens his mouth but he cannot sing.
He cannot fly, tho' he flaps a wing.
He cannot see tho' he opens an eye
And now you know what makes him cry.

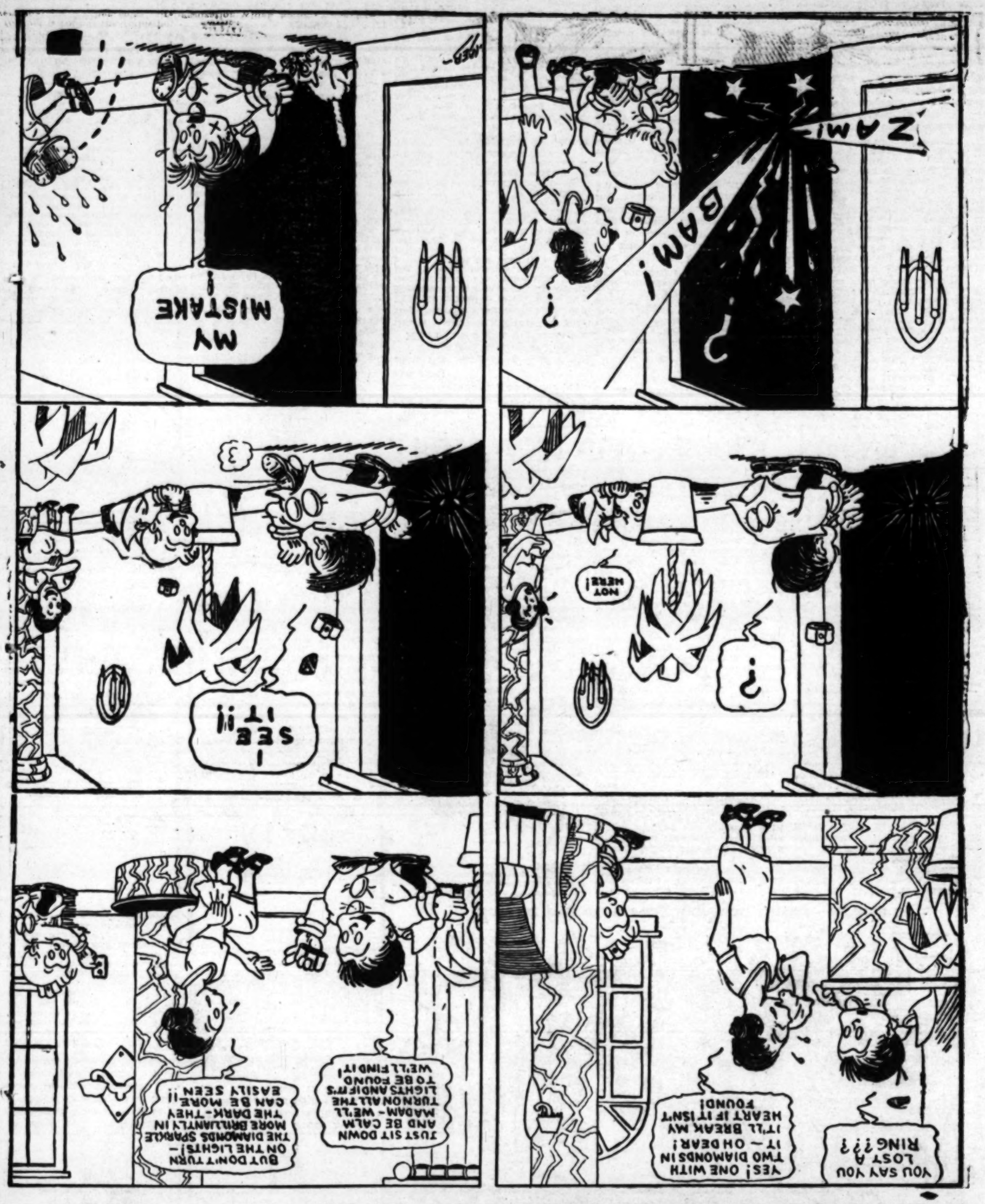
Sec. 2.

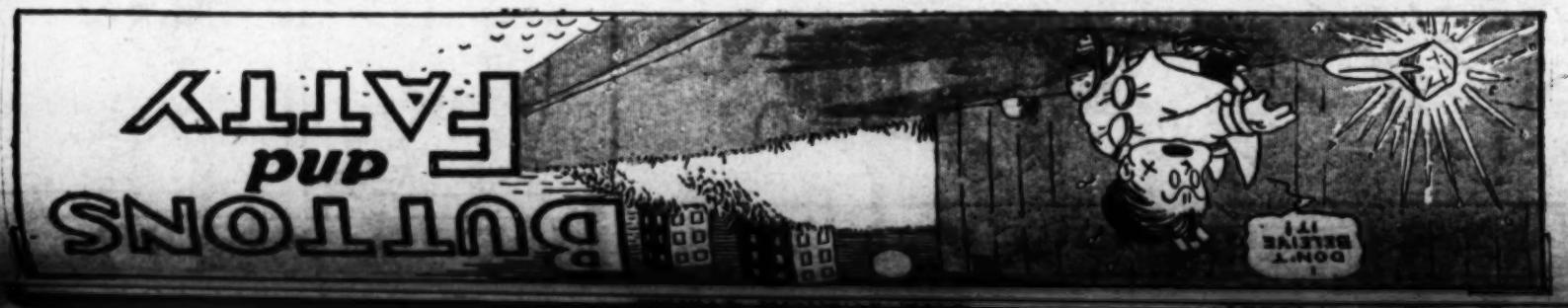


TO MAKE.

MOUNT ON STIFF PAPER. CUT SECTION 1. & 2. ON HEAVY OUTLINE. CUT OUT EYE & SLIT IN SEC. 1., PLACE OVER 2. SLIPPING WING THRO' SLIT. THRUST PIN THRO DOTS & SLIDE SECTION 2. BACK & FORTH.

YOU MIGHT COLOR THE BEAK & LEGS YELLOW, WING TOPKNOT & TAIL, RED & GREEN.





The Ink Bottle

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MR. HOPPER SAVES THE TEENIE WEENIE GARDEN.

BY WM. DONAHEY.

"CALL out the army! Call out the army!" shouted the Dunce one morning as he burst into the Teenie Weenie library, where the General sat working over his accounts.

"What's the trouble, Dunce?" asked the General calmly, for the head of the Teenie Weenies knew how excited the Dunce could become over the most simple thing.

"W-w-why, t-t-t-there's a t-t-t-toad out near t-t-the g-g-g-garden!" exploded the Dunce, dancing up and down in his excitement, his eyes as big as pinheads and as bright as tiny diamonds. "He's a-a-awful big t-t-t-toad, too. He's almost as big as a—as a—I don't know what; but he's t-t-t-terrible b-b-big."

"He must be if he is as big as all that," smiled the General.

"He's awful ugly, t-t-t-too."

"Well, just keep away from him and he won't hurt you," said the General. "Toads are harmless. Just keep away from him."

"B-b-b-but, General!" shouted the Dunce. "W-w-we're all liable to get w-w-w-warts or s-s-s-sometin'."

"Ah, that's all foolishness," cried the Doctor, who had been listening to the talk. "The toad is a good friend to have around."

"A f-f-f-friend?" gasped the Dunce, staring at the Doctor.

"Why, certainly," cried the Doctor. "He is just as harmless as a butterfly. And if you let him alone he will catch most of the bugs and worms that are destroying our garden."

"But, Doctor," said the Lady of Fashion, who had been dusting the furniture in the sitting-room and had heard the conversation, "they are so terribly ugly—I'm deadly afraid of them," and the little lady shuddered so violently she almost shook off her tiny dusting cap.

"I'll admit they wouldn't take a beauty prize," answered the Doctor, "but in spite of their looks they are most gentle and harmless. I'll tell you what we can do. We will go over to the garden and watch the big fellow catch some bugs. It will be most interesting and you can see what a useful fellow that toad will be in our garden."

"Come on, let's go," cried the Dunce.

"We had better wait until evening," said the Doctor. "That is the time they catch most of the bugs."

"Don't they catch bugs during the day?" asked the curious Dunce.

"Well, occasionally," answered the Doctor. "But usually they hunt bugs in the evening and at night, for that is the time most bugs are out."

That evening the Teenie Weenies made their way quietly to the garden back of the little village, where they soon discovered the big toad sitting near a stone. From a safe distance the Teenie Weenies watched the toad with round eyes. Presently a black beetle made its appearance, and the toad patiently watched it until it crawled quite near, then, leaping forward on his mighty hind legs, he snapped up the bug with his long tongue so quickly the Teenie Weenies could hardly follow the movement.

The toad pushed the bug into his big mouth with his front feet and blinked his round eyes hard as he swallowed the beetle.

"The toad's tongue is sticky and anything it touches sticks to it," the Doctor told the Lady of Fashion, who leaned on the top of the stone and watched the performance with wide open mouth.

Every evening the little folks gathered near the garden and watched the toad destroy the bugs. They grew quite fond of him and named him Mr. Hopper. Even the Lady of Fashion learned not to be afraid of him, and she even patted him a couple of times.

Mr. Hopper spent many happy hours in the Teenie Weenie garden, and he kept the place quite free of bugs, which saved the little men a lot of work, for the worms and bugs were doing much damage to their vegetables.

The Teenie Weenie Poet asked to have this poem, which Mr. Hopper inspired, printed, and here it is just as he set it down:

Listen! Listen! Hear that sound?
A sort of flop upon the ground.
Ker flop, ker flop.
It's old man toad who's hoppin' out
For bugs that happp to be about.
Ker flop, ker flop.
And any bug that comes his way
Will never see another day.

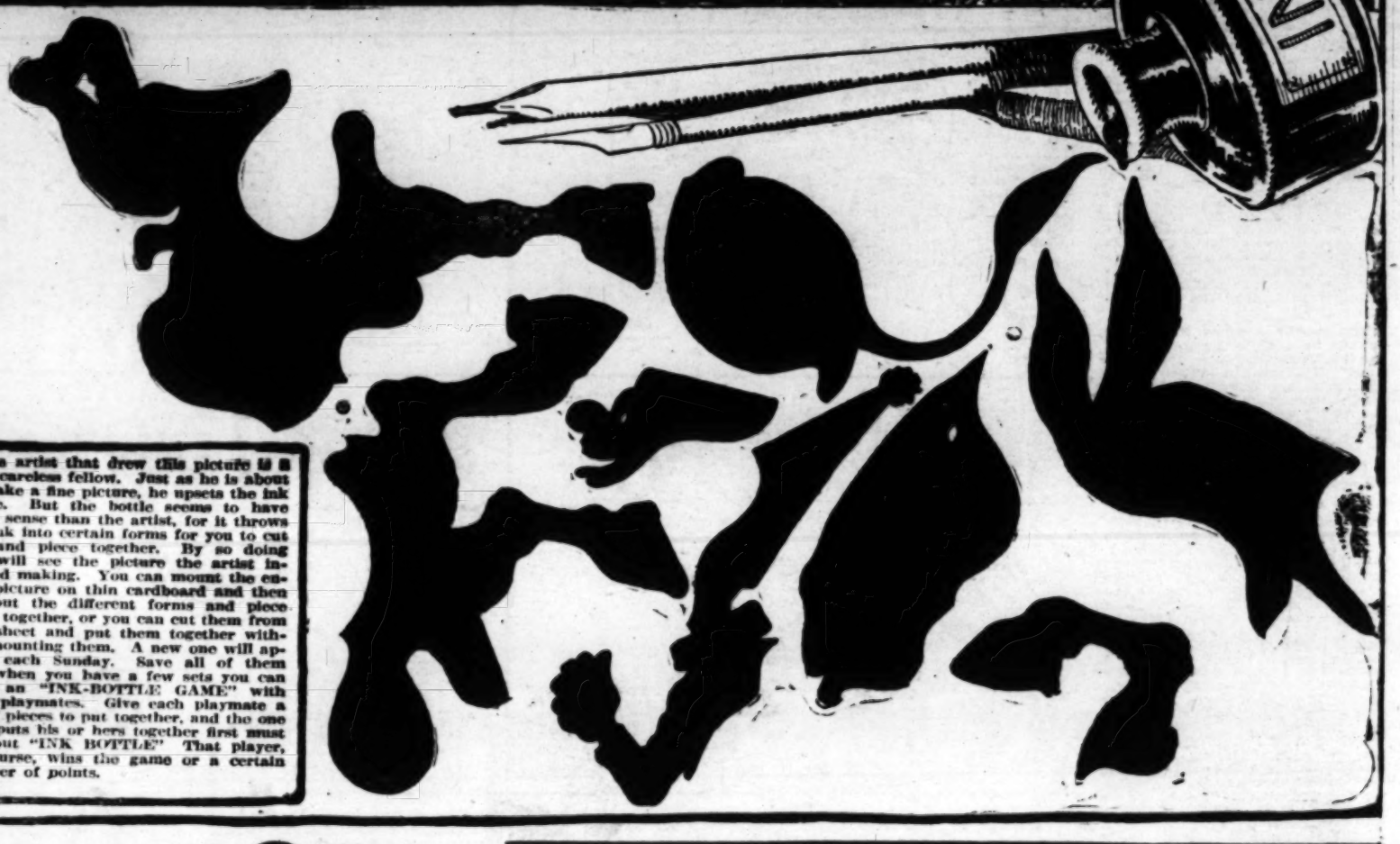
RHUFUS RHYME,
Teenie Weenie Poet.

[Copyright, 1922, by Wm. Donahey.]

Oh, lookee! This will be a dandy one to color this week, won't it? First we'll start with Mr. Hopper, the big, fat toad. Toads are brown, you know, not green like a frog, and light yellow underneath. Might make Mr. Bug green, though. I s'pect the big rock is light brown and the grass stalks and things are greens of two or three shades. The dandelion tops are green, then yellow and then white at the end where the fuzzy stuff comes out. The Doctor probably wears a brown coat and a red tie, because he's a Teenie Weenie doctor. The Lady of Fashion would wear pink this morning. The General and the Policeman you already know about. As for the other Teenie Weenies—well, you just color them any way you like. Only don't forget they like bright colors.

How do you like the Junior Times by this time?

The Ink Bottle



The artist that drew this picture is a very careless fellow. Just as he is about to make a fine picture, he upsets the ink bottle. But the bottle seems to have more sense than the artist, for it throws the ink into certain forms for you to cut out and piece together. By so doing you will see the picture the artist intended making. You can mount the entire picture on thin cardboard and then cut out the different forms and piece them together, or you can cut them from this sheet and put them together without mounting them. A new one will appear each Sunday. Save all of them and when you have a few sets you can have an "INK-BOTTLE GAME" with your playmates. Give each playmate a set of pieces to put together, and the one who puts his or hers together first must call out "INK BOTTLE" That player, of course, wins the game or a certain number of points.

GAMES to PLAY

King in the Castle

Once upon a time there was a King of Denmark—perhaps the father of the real Hamlet—and this King was put in prison in a castle, and placed on starvation diet by his political opponents. He escaped often, but was recaptured each time and placed in another dungeon. At last he was rescued by a strong party of his friends, and his enemies were imprisoned. To this historical source may be traced the old Danish game, King in the Castle.

A circle drawn on the ground is the King's Castle. One player is counted out to be King. He remains in the circle. The other players, the Foemen, come near to taunt him. They sing in chorus, all the time approaching as near as they dare:

To the castle of the King we go;
Ha-ha-ha! Ha-ha-ha!
Is His Majesty at home?
He's safe in prison eating crow;
Ha-ha-ha! Ha-ha-ha!
Abroad he dare not roam!

The King tries to tag any one of his opponents, but, according to the rule of the game, he is not permitted to put more than one foot out of his castle while he is attempting to tag a Foeman. Any Foeman captured (tagged) by the King becomes King and goes into the prison-castle, while the former King joins the army of Foemen. If the King does not tag a Foemen after a certain time, all pelt him with paper balls, singing:

King in the Castle,
Foemen all free,
King in the Castle, couldn't catch me!

Bush Faggot

This game is an Essex variant of Celtic Scroll, published in this series last year. All the players join hands, forming a long line, graded according to height, with the tallest player at the head, the shortest player in the center, and another tall player at the tail of the line. The tall player stands quite still while the others walk around him in spiral circles, each circle standing still as soon as it has formed a round, the following players making another spiral circle, and so on until the last ring is formed with the tail-ender. While the players are winding the circles around the leader, all sing together, to appropriate music:

Wind up the Bush, faggot,
And wind it up tight;
Wind it all day,
And wind it all night.

This is repeated until all the players are wound around the central tall player, the ringleader. It is best not to wind the circles too closely, as the next movement requires room for dancing up and down while all sing:

Row-chow-tobacco, roll, roll, roll.
Ride around the circle and pay no toll.

Then the ringleader claps hands, and that signal makes the tail-ender a second ringleader. The last player stands still, as the coil unwinds in a graceful serpentine movement, rewinding itself around the second ringleader, all singing the Bush Faggot verse until the first ringleader is the last player in the outer coil.

ABSENCE EXPLAINED

A landlord, having a hard time trying to rent a large, roomy old house because the public believed it to be haunted, decided to prove that the belief had no foundation.

He secured an aged darky to stay in the house one night. He left him with a bottle of corn whisky and went home.

The next morning the landlord went down to see the darky. When he reached the old house he found the whole end of it torn out with no trace of the negro.

For three days he hunted for the darky. Finally he found him coming toward home forty miles away.

"Where have you been, Rastus, the last three days?"

"Boss," replied the darky slowly, "I been comin' back."—[Judge.

YOUNGEST CHARITY WORKER

Dot Brown, Washington school girl, puts in all her spare time writing letters soliciting funds for the Prisoners' Relief Society, an organization which helps ex-convicts to make a living honestly. Dot probably is the youngest active charity-worker in the United States

JUST DOG . . . . . By Dickey

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

The Flight of the Fugitives

TIP reflected.

"It's a hard thing to be a marble statue," he thought, rebelliously, and I'm not going to stand it. For years I've been a bother to her, she says, so she's going to get rid of me. Well, there's an easier way than to become a statue. No boy could have any fun forever standing in the middle of a flower garden. I'll run away, that's what I'll do, and I may as well go before she makes me drink that nasty stuff in the kettle."

He waited until the snores of the old witch announced she was fast asleep, and then he arose softly and went to the cupboard to find something to eat.

"No use starting on a journey without food," he decided, searching upon the narrow shelves.

He found some crusts of bread, but he had to look into Mombi's basket to find the cheese she had brought from the village. While turning over the contents of the basket he came upon the pepper-box which contained the "Powder of Life."

"I may as well take this with me," he thought, "or Mombi'll be using it to make more mischief with." So he put the box in his pocket, together with the bread and cheese.

Then he cautiously left the house and latched the door behind him. Outside both moon and stars shone brightly and the night seemed peaceful and inviting after the close and ill-smelling kitchen.

"I'll be glad to get away," said Tip, softly, "for I never did like that old woman. I wonder how I ever came to live with her."

He was walking slowly toward the road when a thought made him pause.

"I don't like to leave Jack Pumpkinhead to the tender mercies of old Mombi," he muttered. "And Jack belongs to me, for I made him—even if the old witch did bring him to life."

He retraced his steps to the cow-stable and opened the door of the stall where the pumpkin-headed man had been left.

Jack was standing in the middle of the stall and by the moonlight Tip could see he was smiling just as jovially as ever.

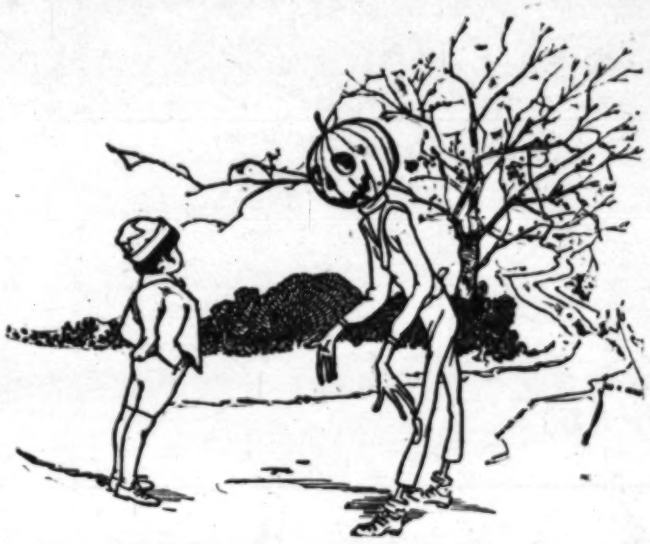
"Come on!" said the boy, beckoning.

"Where to?" asked Jack.

"You'll know as soon as I do," answered Tip, smiling sympathetically into the pumpkin face. "All we've got to do now is to tramp."

"Very well," returned Jack, and walked awkwardly out of the stable and into the moonlight.

Tip turned toward the road and the man followed him. Jack walked with a sort of limp and occasionally one of the joints of his



"Where are we going?" said Jack Pumpkinhead.

legs would turn backward instead of frontwise, almost causing him to tumble. But the Pumpkinhead was quick to notice this and began to take more pains to step carefully, so that he met with few accidents.

Tip led him along the path without stopping an instant. They could not go very fast, but they walked steadily, and by the time the moon sank away and the sun peeped over the hills they had traveled so great a distance that the boy had no reason to fear pursuit from the old witch. Moreover, he had turned first into one path and then into another, so that should anyone follow them it would prove very difficult to guess which way they had gone, or where to seek them.

Fairly satisfied that he had escaped—for a time, at least—being turned into a marble statue, the boy stopped his companion and seated himself upon a rock by the roadside.

"Let's have som ebreakfast," he said.

Jack Pumpkinhead watched Tip curiously, but refused to join in the repast.

"I don't seem to be made the same way you are," he said.

"I know you are not," returned Tip, "for I made you."

"Oh! Did you?" asked Jack.

"Certainly. And put you together. And carved your eyes and nose and ears and mouth," said Tip, proudly. "And dressed you."

Jack looked at his body and limbs critically.

"It strikes me you made a very good job of it," he remarked.

"Just so-so," replied Tip, modestly, for he began to see certain defects in the construction of his man. "If I'd known we were going to travel together I might have been a little more particular."

my parent—my father."

head, in a tone that expressed surprise, "you must be my creator—my parent—my ather!"

"Or your inventor," replied the boy, with a laugh. "Yes, my son, I really believe I am!"

"Then I owe you obedience," continued the man, " and you owe me—support."

"That's it, exactly," declared Tip jumping up. "So let us be off."

"Where are we going?" asked Jack, when they had resumed their journey.

"I'm not exactly sure," said the boy, "but I believe we are headed South, and that will bring us, sooner or later, to the Emerald City."

"What city is that?" inquired the Pumpkinhead.

"Why, it's the center of the Land of Oz, and the biggest town in all the country. I've never been there myself, but I've heard all about its history. It was built by a mighty and wonderful Wizard named Oz, and everything there is of a green color, just as everything in this Country of the Gillikins is of a purple color."

"Is everything here purple?" asked Jack.

"Of course it is. Can't you see?" returned the boy.

"I believe I must be color-blind," said the Pumpkinhead, after staring about him.

"Well, the grass is purple, and the trees are purple, and the houses and fences are purple," explained Tip. "Even the mud in the roads is purple. But in the Emerald City everything is green that is purple here. And in the Country of the Munchkins, over at the East, everything is blue; and in the South Country of the Quadlings everything is red; and in the West Country of the Winkies, where the Tin Woodman rules, everything is yellow."

"Oh!" said Jack. Then, after a pause, he asked: "Did you say a Tin Woodman rules the Winkies?"

"Yes; he was one of those who helped Dorothy to destroy the Wicked Witch of the West, and the Winkies were so grateful that they invited him to become their ruler—just as the people of the Emerald City invited the Scarecrow to rule them."

"Dear me!" said Jack. "I'm getting confused with all this history. Who is the Scarecrow?"

"Another friend of Dorothy's," replied Tip.

"And who is Dorothy?"

"She was a girl that came here from Kansas, a place in the big, outside World. She got blown to the Land of Oz by a cyclone, and while she was here the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman accompanied her on her travels."

"And where is she now?" inquired the Pumpkinhead.

"Glinda the Good, who rules the Quadlings, sent her home again," said the boy.

"Oh! And what became of the Scarecrow?"

"I told you. He rules the Emerald City," answered Tip.

"I thought you said it was ruled by a wonderful Wizard," objected Jack, seeming more and more confused.

"Well, so I did. Now pay attention and I'll explain it," said Tip, speaking slowly and looking the smling Pumpkinhead squarely in the eye. "Dorothy went to the Emerald City to ask the Wizard to send her back to Kansas; and the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman went with her. But the Wizard couldn't send her back, because he wasn't so much of a Wizard as he might have been. And then they got angry at the Wizard and threatened to expose him, so the Wizard made a big balloon and escaped in it, and no one has ever seen him since."

"Now, that is very interesting history," said Jack, well pleased, "and I understand it perfectly—all but the explanation."

"I'm glad you do," responded Tip. "After the Wizard was gone, the people of the Emerald City made His Majesty, the Scarcrow, their King, and I have heard that he became a very popular ruler."

"Are we going to see this queer King?" asked Jack, with interest.

"I think we may as well," replied the boy, "unless you have something better to do."

"Oh, no, dear father," said the Pumpkinhead. "I am quite willing to go wherever you please."

Next Story—"Tip Makes an Experiment in Magic"—wherein the wooden sawhorse comes back to life.

[Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service.]

Boys and Girls Like Catalina Island Indian

Boys and girls of the Grand-avenue School liked the "Adventures of Torqua," by Holder. Torqua was a little Indian boy on Catalina Island. Here are the reviews some of the children wrote of the book.

"Torqua is an Indian who ran away with two boys, they fled to Santa Catalina, where they have adventures, fights with other Indians and fights with sea elephants, and sharks."

CLIFFORD THOMAS.

"Torqua was an Indian boy who was very brave, and saved in a shipwreck a man and his daughter, and he was wanted by the King of Spain."

GILBERT SERRANO.

"The adventure of two Spanish boys and an Indian boy who were taken to San Juan and, escaped to Torqua's people on Catalina Island and were followed by a spy."

DAVID R. COEY.

"Arturo and Raphael are two Spanish boys and Torqua is an Indian boy.

"The most interesting point of the story is when Torqua and the other two boys are looking for Zizu."

AGNES SAMSETH.

"Torqua was a good friend to two boys, Arturo and Raphael. The King of Spain wanted to get rid of them. Torqua, Arturo and Raphael escape to Santa Catalina Island."

EDWARD TOM.

"Torqua, Raphael and Arturo strolled away one night from the mission and went to a cave. Since then they have had many exciting adventures and a narrow escape from Zizu."

DORIS MARSHALL.

"Torqua is an Indian boy who is very brave and strong. He becomes a great chief and he saved the life of some people who were shipwrecked."

CARL LAPP.

"The Adventures of Torqua" is on one of the lists of books for vacation reading prepared by the Public Library this year. Next time we will tell you what some of the children thought of "The Story of Odysseus."

DID HIS SHARE

Teacher: You should do at least one thing every day that you do not like to do.

Scholar: I do two things, teacher. I go to bed and get up.

RADIO NEWS GIVEN BY CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS

"Listening in" on a country telephone may have its thrills, but members of boys' and girls' clubs who "listen in" on the conversation of the world with their radio receiving sets have an interest which comes not from neighborhood gossip but from getting the morning report of the markets, the weather forecast and crop estimates for all parts of the country.

In a number of States club members within receiving distance of broadcasting stations located at the State College of Agriculture or elsewhere are receiving information that takes some of the risks out of the business of farming. They post this information in conspicuous places so that neighbors may make use of it. The work demonstrates the usefulness of the radio as a piece of farm equipment.

Counties in New Jersey, Montana and Colorado have clubs that received wireless messages last season. In Kentucky, Nebraska and several other States organization is under way. The expansion of the radio has been limited because of lack of simple printed instructions, but the recent distribution of Circulars by the United States Department of Agriculture on the making of receiving sets has been helpful to the boys and girls. Through members of big, dairy, corn and other clubs who are receiving daily market information and the estimated crop production, the entire family and the community as well may be benefited.

COMPLIMENTARY

Little Girl (as guest sings in very tremolo voice)—I always gargle like that in the nursery.

"TOTE YOUR GUNS!"

General Pershing tells the story of a volunteer battalion of backwoodsmen that once joined Gen. Grant. The later admired their physique, but distrusted the capacity of their uncouth commander to handle troops promptly and efficiently in the field, so he said: "Col. I want to see your men at work; call them to attention and order them to march shouldered arms in close column to the left flank."

Without a moment's hesitation the colonel yelled to his command: "Boys look wild thar! Make ready to thicken and go left end-ways! Tote you guns! Git!" The maneuver proved a brilliant success, and the self-elected colonel was forthwith officially commissioned.

A STRONG HINT

Dolly: Oh, mother, if you were my little girl wouldn't I take you in and buy you some of those lovely things!

THE PAINT DEALER'S SUNSET

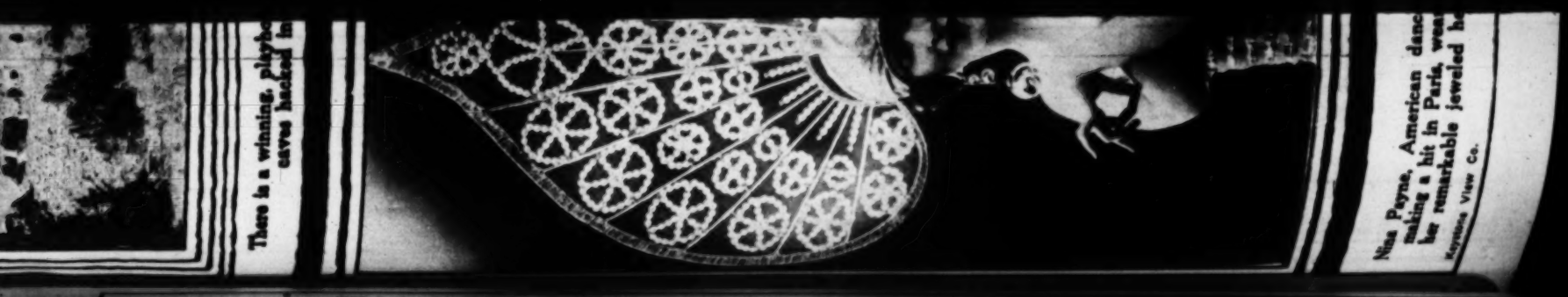
Canary yellow clouds drift down the sky,
To merge with massive banks of lawn chair green;
Flake white, a splendid cloud ship passes by,
While in the burning west afar is seen
Ribbands of Antwerp blue that trail and lean
Across wide seas of Indian red, to stack
In ever rising hills across the screen,
While vapor looms in locomotive black.
And there are lofty peaks in Vandyke brown
That lift above terrain in road-cart red;
The moment's pass and I scan floating down,
Isles of coach painter's green; the day has sped,
And twilight steals across in Prussian blue,
So with this sunset sonnet I am through.

—Thomas J Murray in Wayside Tales.

Grown-Ups Played With Dolls

It is told how sailors of the Spanish armada carried with them dolls as mascots and actually to play with. Cortez, the conqueror of Mexico, entering the court of the king, Montezuma, on the evening of Nov. 8, 1519, found the whole court seated on the floor playing with dolls! But for this history might have been different.

Later, when Cortez sent an expedition northward into what is now Texas, he found a curious worship of dolls among the Hopi Indians, the dolls being given to the children for toys after the ceremonies—a custom which persists among these people to this day.



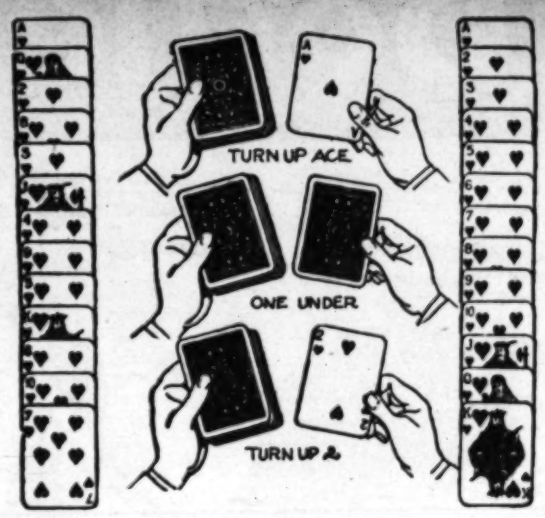
EASY MAGIC YOU CAN DO

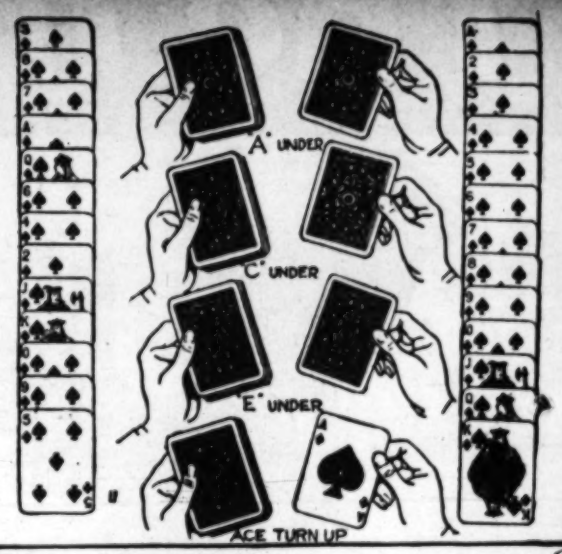
ONE OUT—ONE UNDER

Taking the thirteen cards of one suit, the performer arranges them in a little pile, which he holds face down. He turns up the top card, and shows it to be the ace. The card is laid face up on the table. The next card is transferred to the bottom of the pile, and the next one is turned up. It is the two spot. The next card is passed to the bottom, and the performer continues in this manner, alternately turning up every odd card, and placing every even one beneath, until the suit has been turned up in perfect order, from the ace up through the king.

The trick depends upon a previous arrangement of the cards, which are arranged as follows, from the top card down: Ace, queen, two, eight, three, jack, four, nine, five, king, six, ten, seven. As several thousand combinations are possible with thirteen cards and as the above is the only one that will produce the correct result, the spectators will have some difficulty in finding the right order.

The proper arrangement can be written on a piece of paper, which the performer carries for reference. It does not matter if the spectators see him arranging the cards, as long as they do not see the cards after they have been fixed for the trick.



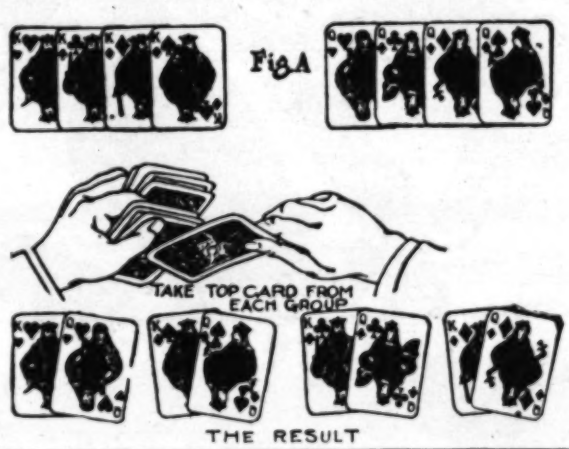


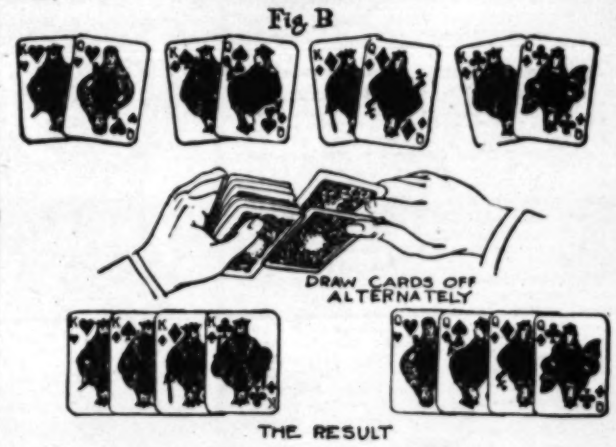
THE SPELLING BEE

A more elaborate trick, done in the same way with thirteen cards of one suit, is known as the "Spelling Bee."

In this case the top card of the pile is transferred to the bottom, the performer pronouncing the letter "a." The second card is also passed to the bottom, as the performer says "c." The third card goes to the bottom with the letter "e." The fourth card is turned up on the table, the performer saying "ace." The card is the ace. Again the performer removes the cards one by one from the top to the bottom, spelling "t-w-o," a letter to each card. Then he turns up the following card, with the word "two." The card is the two spot. The former keeps on with his spelling bee through the rest of the suit, the last three cards being spelled "j-a-c-k, jack; q-u-e-e-n, queen, and king." It is not necessary to spell "k-i-n-g, king," as there is only one card left.

The prearrangement in this case is, from top to bottom: Three, eight, seven, ace, queen, six, four, jack, king, ten, nine, five.





THE UNITED PAIRS

The kings of a pack are placed in a pile together, and the queens in a similar pile; the rest of the pack is laid aside. The two packets of kings and queens are then placed together, and the little heap is cut several times. Holding the eight cards behind his back with his left hand, the performer reaches back with his right and brings out two cards. They are the king and queen of one suit. Again he brings out two cards, the king and queen of another suit. Then the king and queen of the third suit are brought out together, and finally the fourth pair.

The four pairs are then laid faces down in a pile, which is cut several times. The cards are again placed behind the back, and this time the performer brings out all of the kings in one hand, and the queens in the other.

To do this clever little trick, first lay the four kings and queens as shown in Figure A. Note that the kings are in the same order according to suit as the queens. The exact order of the suits is immaterial, providing both groups are arranged exactly alike. Lay the queens on the kings, and turn the cards over. Then cut as often as desired, but only make one cut at a time. That is, split the packet in only two heaps before assembling, and not in three or four. Place the cards behind the back with the left hand, and with the aid of the right remove the top four cards and hold them between the thumb and forefinger. The lower heap of four is held between the forefinger and second finger. The right hand merely takes the top card of each packet and brings them front. They will be correctly paired. Again the top card of each packet is removed by the right hand, with another correct result. The third and fourth pairs will come out in the same way.

To bring the kings together and the queens together, lay the cards as in Figure B, with each queen on the king of the same suit. Cut the cards as before, and place the packet behind the back in the left hand and divide as before. With the left hand deal every card that lies between the right thumb and forefinger, and every even card between the forefinger and second finger. Take either packet with the left hand, leaving the other four cards in the right hand. One hand will now hold all the kings, and the other the queens.

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BOY SCOUTS PREVENT BIG MOUNTAIN FIRE

Two Boy Scouts, out on an overnight "test" hike from their camp in Bear Canyon, a branch of the San Gabriel, discovered and extinguished a forest fire of considerable proportions, near Crystal Lake, and thereby prevented what might have been a devastating mountain blaze, according to Rev. George W. Thomas, Scout Master on his return from the Scout camp.

The two scout heroes are Adrian Winkler of the Arcadia Eagle Patrol, and Gordon Porter of the Monrovia Bear Patrol. They were homeward bound to camp from their overnight hike to Crystal Lake, when they discovered the fire, already covering 1000 feet of territory and spreading in the direction of a fence piled with dead brush and directly toward a cabin.

The Scouts went into action, dragged away all the brush, made a firebreak and after two hours put out the fire. They then hiked all the way to Camp Rincon and reported the fire to the ranger before returning to their camp.

Had the flames gone undiscovered a few hours longer, the fire would probably have been beyond control and would have burned over a large area of tinder-dry mountainside. At camp, their forty companies voted Winkler and Porter each 200 merits.

"FOXIE," A LITTLE DOG HERO

(Prize Letter in Animal Story Contest.)

Dear Editor—I want to tell you about the bravery of my little fox terrier, Foxie. He was nobody's dog. I found him along the road one day and took him home with me. I never felt afraid with him along because he would never let anything harm me.

One day my little brother and I were walking thrugh our large orchard with father and mother forming the rear guard. My little brother was running on ahead with Foxie. We saw a large rattlesnake come at brother and we all started to run to him.

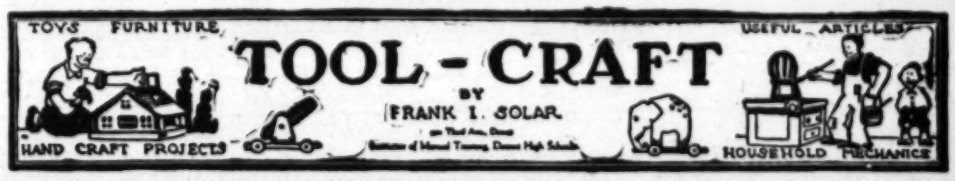
Foxie grabbed the snake but it was so large, and Foxie was only a small dog, that he had to grab the snake near the tail. The rattler twisted around and bit Foxie. We then rescued my brother and killed the snake.

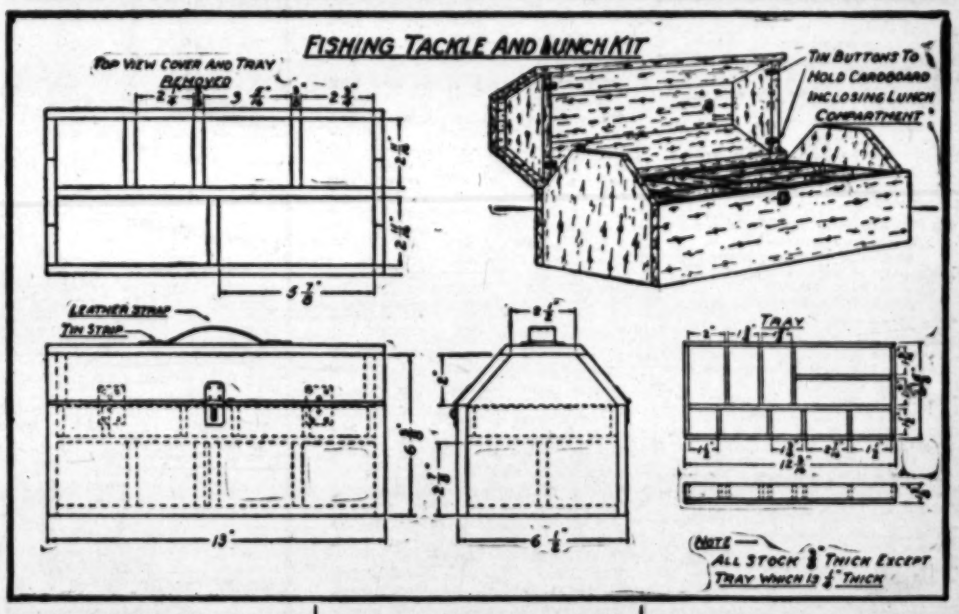
We rushed Foxie to the house and called the doctor, but it was too late, he died in a little while. But he had done such a wonderful deed for us that I put up a little board above his grave and planted flowers over it.

RUTH YOUNG.
Box 234, Marshall, Okla.

AW G'WAN!

We don't think much of those old prehistoric monsters. Why should they go and give themselves names so hard to pronounce, and spell as "plesiosaurus," "Ichthyosaurus" and "pterodactyl."





AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT

The bottom of this handy fisherman's box is partitioned to accommodate a reel and the larger pieces of a fishing outfit. The upper part of the box has a tray in which there is space for sinkers, hooks, etc. The cover of the box is constructed so that it is large enough to receive all the lunch you'll want to take with you.

Pine or other soft wood, obtained from packing boxes, may be used for the box. The top tray may be made of cigar box wood.

The tools needed are a saw, hammer, plane and screw driver.

Fasten the parts of the box together with glue and No. 18 brads.

Hinges and a lock are necessary for fastening on the cover. These are held in place with screws.

A leather strap, fastened to the cover with tin strips or round-head screws, makes a good handle.

As a fishing box is more or less subjected to water it should have a waterproof finish. Several coats of paint or spar varnish will do.

To keep your lunch from falling out the box when the lid is lifted, cut a piece of cardboard large enough to fit across the top, to be held in place by tin "buttons" fastened to the end pieces of the cover.

(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922

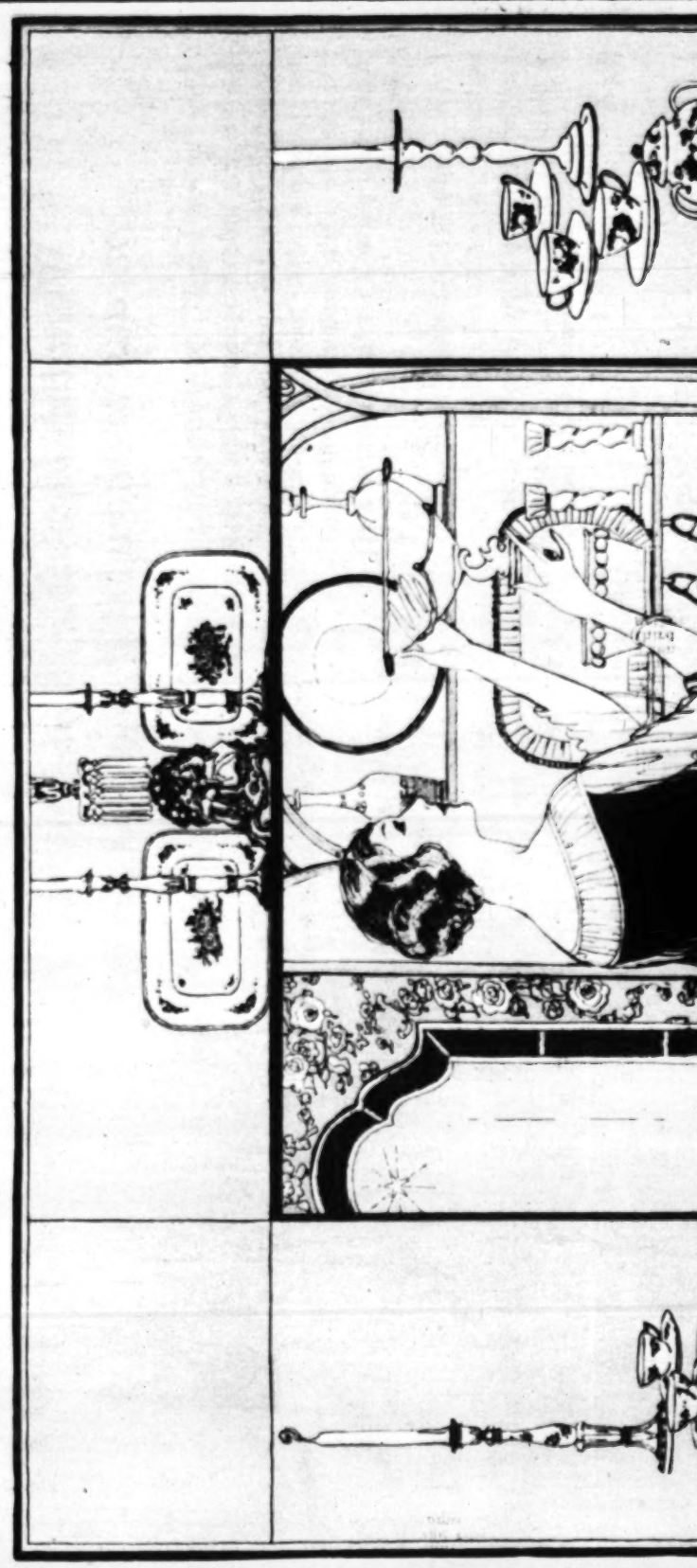
Nips Are Paints

Prices

Quintain's Rue de la Paix — 15 Nips $1.00
Quintain's L'Heure Bleue — 15 Nips $1.00
Lubin's Dawn Prince — 15 Nips $1.25
Coty's L'Origan — 15 Nips $1.00
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs — 15 Nips $1.00
Houbigant's Parfum Ideal — 15 Nips $1.00
Djer-Kiss — 15 Nips $ .50

A beauty of the Florentine type: Daughter of Commander C. E. Elia, famous inventor of submarine mines, with her two children in their home in Rome, Italy.

Richard Talmadge, screen star, was snapped by a Times photographer in this stunt—jumping from a cross beam of a telegraph pole onto the shoulders of a companion on a moving freight train.



The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

The Flight of the Fugitives

There is a winning, playhouse aspect to the cozy caves hacked into the cliffs.

Miss Fayne, American dancer, who is making a hit in Paris, wearing one of her remarkable jeweled head-dresses.

Keystone View Co.

EASY MAGIC YOU CAN DO

ONE OUT—ONE UNDER.

Taking the thirteen cards of one suit, the performer arranges them in a little pile, which he holds face down. He turns up the top card, and shows it to be the ace. The card is laid face up on the table. The next card is transferred to the bottom of the pile, and the

Lux for washing dishes

Quick, rich, gentle suds—won't redden or roughen the hands

Three times a day in the dish pan—strong soap—any skin would redden or grow coarse.

But now your hands need not show tell-tale traces of dish washing. Lux won't redden or roughen them. It is just as easy on your skin as it is on your silks or woolens. The pure flakes bubble into a rich lather as gentle as a fine toilet soap.

Use Lux for china, silver and glassware. It leaves them sparklingly clean. And it rids your hands for good of that three-times-a-day-in-the-dish pan look.

One package of Lux will last for 44 dish washings—more than two weeks. Start using it today. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Just a tablespoon to a pan. A single package does 44 dishwashings—all the dishes for more than two weeks.

LUX

WON'T REDDEN HANDS

Lux leaves your glassware sparkling without a trace of soapy film—your silver lustrous, your china spotlessly clean.

The fats they need —now easy to digest

What this digestible shortening means to thoughtful mothers

That "hollow-legged" son of yours! That gentle, shy little daughter! What a glad responsibility is their rearing! We know, for example, that buoyant health in middle life often depends on childhood food—on mother's loving supervision of the kitchen.

Dr. Robert Hutchison (the English authority) says that your 14 year old boy needs practically as much food as a grown-up man. But he stresses the need for special digestibility in the child's foods.

find that Crisco is displacing less digestible fats.

These mothers prefer—because of its digestibility—this *vegetable* shortening, Crisco.

Crisp, *easily digested* fried foods! Wholesome, delicious cakes, pies and cookies. What a real comfort to bake and to fry with Crisco—free from anxious doubts about the digestibility of the foods you serve. With Crisco you may take a motherly satisfaction in giving your children the foods they love—in digestible form.

The Times Illustrated
SUNDAY MORNING
AUGUST 6, 1922

grown-up man. But he stresses the need for special digestibility in the child's foods.

What Official Investigations show:

Many official investigators interested primarily in the health of our American children have made this discovery:

Hundreds of thousands of children from prosperous homes are under-nourished.

Important among the several causes is a need for more easily digested foods.

So, nowadays, well-informed mothers appreciate the importance of digestibility in family foods.

Knowing that fats produce a full third of the body energy of both children and grown-ups, these mothers naturally aim to use a *digestible* shortening. In homes where the mother herself keeps a watchful eye on the family health you will

foods you serve. With Crisco you may take a motherly satisfaction in giving your children the foods they love—in digestible form.

Common sense tells mothers that so healthful a shortening as Crisco must cost, in a week's cooking, a few cents more than do fats of questionable digestibility. They would no more deliberately use a cheap unwholesome shortening than they would deliberately buy inferior milk.

Up-to-date grocers everywhere take a real pleasure in selling this healthful food ingredient—Crisco.

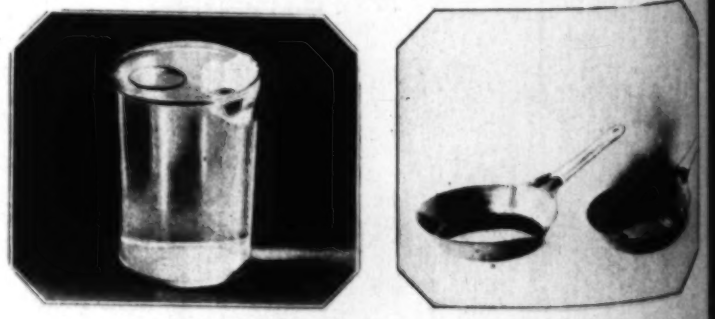
How to use Crisco

IN PAN FRYING as in deep frying, Crisco has reached proper frying heat when it browns a bread crumb in 40 seconds. (Do not wait for Crisco to smoke.) By straining Crisco you can use it again and again. AS SHORTENING use 1/5 less of Crisco than you would of animal fats.

Send for this exceptional cook book!

Entitled "A CALENDAR OF DINNERS," it gives 365 complete dinner menus — one for every day in the year. Contains helpful hints for judging and cooking meats, fish, fowl and game. New suggestions also about pie-baking and cake-making. Gladly sent to friends of Crisco for 25c—considerably less than the cost of publication. Mail stamps or coin to Section 55-38 Dept. of Home Economics, The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

For delicious, digestible cakes
For digestible and flaky pastry
For crisp, digestible fried foods



Two simple home tests

Low Melting Point Easy Digestibility!

Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other fat. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat—98 2/5 degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97 degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it *will* aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)

Avoid Smoke and Odor!

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco, unlike most cooking fats, does not smoke at this proper frying temperature.

You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats.

Digestible Vegetable Shortening

Copyright 1922 by The Procter and Gamble Co., Cincinnati

A few words worth reading— —remembering

Roses

Special Offer Twelve Splendid Varieties

SUNDAY MORNING

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

AUGUST 6, 1922

A PAIR OF BEAUTIES

Stories in This Issue by W. L. George, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Owen Oliver, Sidney Gowing

Articles by James Oppenheim, Belle Cooper and Francis M. Fultz

Roses

Special Offer Twelve Splendid Varieties

Established Plants Ready for Immediate Delivery

LOS ANGELES: Luminous flame pink, toned with coral and shading to translucent gold at the base of the petals. Beautiful from the opening bud until the last petals drop—**Price $1.50.**

WM. F. DREER: A particularly fine type, producing long pointed buds in rich tones of pink and orange. As the flower develops the center shows deep gold, merging to yellow, with the edges of the petals beautifully rimmed with pink. Splendid for cutting purposes—**Price $2.50.**

MADAME LEON PAIN: Light silvery pink shaded with salmon. Very free blooming. **Price 75c.**

MRS. A. R. WADDELL: Deep reddish apricot toned with salmon. **Price 75.**

CAROLINE TESTOUT: Soft satiny pink. The flowers are large and delightfully fragrant. **Price 75c.**

PHARISAER: Magnificent salmon pink. Ideal either as a bud or full blown. **Price 75c.**

FRAU KARL DRUSCHSKI. Large papery white blooms which are produced in great number. Without question the finest of all white roses. **Price 75c.**

PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER: Intense glowing scarlet flowers borne in great profusion after the manner of a rambler type. **Price 75c.**

OPHELIA: Delicate shell pink with long pointed buds. **Price 75c.**

GORGEOUS: Deep orange, yellow, heavily veined and shaded with reddish copper. A unique and beautiful color combination. **Price 75c.**

WINNIE DAVIS: One of the most free-blooming of all roses. Delightful salmon pink. **Price 75c.**

MADAME EDOUARD HERRIOTT: Fiery coral red shaded with yellow at the base. A very striking color. **Price 75c.**

Special Offer—Complete Collection $10

(When ordering by mail, 15c extra per rose is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive **Phones 10957, Main 1745**

A few words worth reading—

—remembering

—and heeding!

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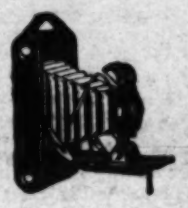

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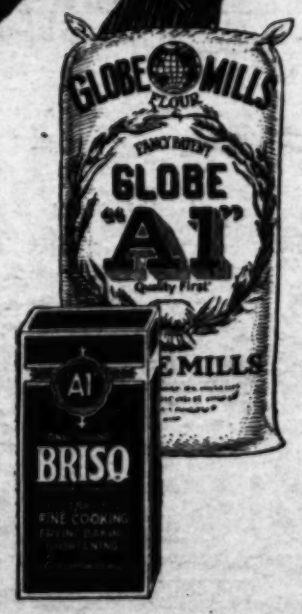
AN ORANGE PIE! The flavor of the fresh fruit enriched by a creamy filling. A shell of flaky pastry and a top of appetite-tempting meringue browned just enough. An orange pie pleases the whole family. Twenty minutes suffices if pastry is ready.

1 cup sugar	½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup Globe "A 1" Flour	2 tablespoons Adola Oil
1 cup orange juice	Grated rind of 1 orange
3 egg yolks	Juice of 1 lemon

Mix sugar, flour, salt and grated rind. Add fruit juice and cook in double boiler 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add oil and egg yolks beaten well; cook 3 minutes and cool. Pour into piepan lined with pastry baked a golden brown. Cover with meringue of egg whites beaten stiff with one-third cup powdered sugar and teaspoonful of orange juice and brown in moderate oven.

Clip and preserve this recipe.



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prepares the most delectable of cool, crisp salads and the daintiest, yet altogether the most satisfying of sandwiches. Of course, there are the frozen dainties together with the wonderful French pastries for which the Elite has long been famous. Those who prefer hot dinner dishes such as steaks, chops, chicken, roast turkey or duck and other meats or fish are served daily a la carte from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The Catering Department are prepared to serve at your home for all occasions on short notice any number of people.

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Put up by The Elite for picnics, outings, etc., containing the same unequalled quality foods served in our dining-room.

A box of chocolates and Bon Bons or other candies of our own make can not fail to give satisfaction.

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The ELITE is open for business every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

OUR MAGNIFICENT

new building with a store frontage of one hundred feet, a dining-room seating three hundred and fifty; Banquet Hall with individual rooms, seating capacity of five hundred people, will be completed and open for business on or about Nov. 1, 1922.

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Adohr milk is produced under the supervision and control of the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Our record for continuous high scores has never been equalled in the United States.

Guernsey milk has a rich, mellow, seasoned taste; the cream column is a deep golden color and the milk is yellow even below the cream line. It is richer in butter fat than ordinary milk, as well as protein, which is the substance that is essential to growth, development, health and repair of tissues, especially in children.

Adohr milk is raw Guernsey milk from healthy tested cows, milked by medically examined employees in modern, spotlessly clean barns and sealed in the bottle within a few minutes after being drawn from the cow. As soon as the milk is bottled it is packed in ice, where it remains until delivered at your home. All equipment used in producing Adohr milk is sterilized and the bottles are thoroughly washed and then sterilized at 300 degrees temperature.

For Los Angeles Territory:
Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy Co.

For Bay District:
Santa Monica Dairy Co.

For Pasadena:
Rosemead Dairy.

SOME GIRLS ARE LIKE THAT

By Frank H. Williams

FOLKS said Charlie Montgomery got his automobile in this way: From a dealer in second-hand parts he bought a peck of bolts, from another a bushel of odds and ends, a tire or two from this one and a clutch from another one. Then he assembled the parts one evening with the aid of a hairpin and a vivid imagination. His wheezing, gasping, twitching, groaning automobile was the result.

Charlie simply grinned at this—he had a very pleasing grin—said folks were absolutely right, that this was exactly how he got his car, and went about his business. Charlie's principal business at that time was the courting of pretty Dorothy Smith. But this business wasn't going as well as his secondary business, which was that of contractor.

Charlie had a rival, a very dangerous rival. This rival was Henry Moorehouse, good-looking and possessed of a large amount of money left to him by his father. Furthermore, Henry had a high-powered car, an established position in local society, a pleasing personality and plenty of time. No wonder he made such progress in his efforts to win Dorothy's affections.

Of course, the rivalry between the two men aroused a lot of interest among the friends of the three. Particularly did it arouse a great amount of sympathy in Mrs. Malone, with whom Charlie boarded, and who had mothered him since the death of his parents, when he was but a tiny youngster.

An overalled, rather grimy little figure crawled from under Charlie's car.

"Don't let good-looking, lazy Henry Moorehouse get your girl," counseled Mrs. Malone. "I'd never have a smile left in me all my life if you let her get away."

"I'm not going to let her get away," grinned Charlie.

"Well, then," went on Mrs. Malone, "drop everything else and court her the way Henry Morehouse does. You can afford to do it—you can afford to drop everything for a while and spend all your time courting her. You can afford to get a new car, too—that old rattle-trap of yours is a disgrace to the city.

"No I can't," responded Charlie thoughtfully. "And, besides, that wouldn't be the way to win her."

"It wouldn't, huh?" cried Mrs. Malone. "Every girl wants her sweetheart to give her a lot of attention and have a fine car and be well dressed and everything."

"Yes, some girls are like that," said Charlie. "But I'm not going to court her that way. I'm going right ahead the way I'm doing right now."

Mrs. Malone threw her hands up.

"Well," she said with great resignation, "you're the one that will suffer—not me. If you can't see what's the right thing to do then no amount of talking can make you see it."

"Yes, that's right," granted Charlie, and patted Mrs. Malone's shoulder affectionately. He didn't say it, but he knew that if he lost out Mrs. Malone would suffer every bit as much as himself, no matter what she said to the contrary.

So Charlie climbed into his sway-backed excuse for an automobile, tortured it into activity and bounced around to Dorothy's home for the purpose of taking her out for a ride.

Dorothy greeted him with a smile.

"I see you still have Asthma with you," she commented, pointing to the automobile.

"Yes," said Charlie, "and she seems to be coughing better today."

"That's good," said Dorothy. "She sounded quite bad yesterday and I was afraid her one remaining lung was about gone."

At this they looked at each other and laughed and Charlie's heart began to pound furiously, as it always did whenever he was with Dorothy.

Presently they began coughing and bouncing down the street, laughing gayly to themselves. And as they continued on their way Charlie smiled a bit to himself.

"I'll have to tell Mrs. Malone all about it," he said to himself. "It's too good to keep, but just for the time I'm going to keep it a secret—a secret with myself."

That evening when Charlie went home he was smiling happily, so happily that Mrs. Malone noticed it and smiled at him in return.

"I take it you saw Dorothy today," said Mrs. Malone rather slyly.

"You take it correctly," Charlie replied.

"And did she, perhaps, promise to be Mrs. Montgomery?" queried Mrs. Malone.

"No," said Charlie. "I didn't ask her that important question today."

Mrs. Malone shook her finger at him solemnly and sorrowfully.

"I'm mighty afraid," she said, "you're going to lose her. Just this afternoon I saw her going up the street with that Henry Moorehouse in his big new car and they were all dolled up like a million dollars. He was probably taking her to a tea party somewhere. That's what you ought to be doing, taking her around to parties and things instead of to the movies and such like. All girls like parties and fine clothes more than anything else in the world."

"Yes," said Charlie, "some girls are like that."

"If you say that again," remarked Mrs. Malone quite savagely, "I'll turn you out of house and home and never let you darken this house again."

But Charlie simply laughed at her.

It was some few days after this that Charlie gave Mrs. Malone an address while they were eating the evening meal together.

"I wish you'd come to this address tomorrow afternoon about 3 o'clock," said Charlie, "there's something out there I want to show you."

Mrs. Malone gazed at the address with great curiosity and then at Charlie with equal curiosity.

"What is it?" she demanded. "What are you going to show me?"

"That's a secret," loughed Charlie. "You come out to that address tomorrow afternoon and you'll see."

Mrs. Malone tried ineffectually several more times to get Charlie's secret from him, but he was adamant.

So the next afternoon found Charlie at 3 o'clock, arrayed in soiled overalls, standing on the veranda of an incompleted little house looking at the car line expectantly. In the driveway at the side of the car stood Charlie's relic of a machine and under the machine some one was sprawled and busily tinkering with it.

At last Charlie gave a little grunt of satisfaction and walked down to the car line. Mrs. Malone had just gotten off and was looking around rather hazily for the address.

"Right up here," said Charlie, taking her by the arm and guiding her up toward the house.

Then, suddenly, he stopped dead in his tracks. A big, high-powered car had just stopped in front of the house and a very carefully dressed man was getting from it.

"Well, I'll be jiggered," said Charlie.

"What is it?" demanded Mrs. Malone.

"Nothing much," said Charlie, "but they ought to be good."

It was good!

The man alighting from the car was Henry Moorehouse. Charlie and Mrs. Malone met Henry right at the entrance to the walk leading up to the house.

"I was told that Dorothy was here. Is she?" demanded Henry, stiffly.

"Yes," said Charlie. "Dorothy," he cried.

An overalled, rather grimy little figure crawled from under Charlie's car. Henry gasped and ran up to her. Charlie and Mrs. Malone followed rapidly.

"Dorothy," cried Henry, "have you forgotten that afternoon reception at the Browns? You were to go with me!"

An expression of annoyance came to Dorothy's face.

"No, I'm not going!" she exclaimed "I've hated those things all my life—dressing up all the time and going to parties. Charlie is the only person who's let me work around with his car and—and help build a house the way I've always wanted to. And I'm just having a wonderful time!"

"You're helping Charlie build this house?" cried Henry aghast.

"It's all right," said Charlie. "It's our house. We were married this morning!"

Dorothy came shyly to Charlie and he put his arm around her.

"You—you really like this?" cried Henry, indicating Charlie's old car and the half-completed house with a wave of his hand.

"I love it!" cried Dorothy.

For a moment a look of intense amazement came to Henry's face. Th without a word, he turned and walked away.

"You see," Charlie shot after him, "some girls are like that!"

Charlie turned, grinning to Mrs. Malone.

"You don't mind my telling him that, do you?" he asked.

"I'd have wrung your neck if you hadn't!" cried Mrs. Malone happily.

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Two-strap, ½ Military Heels
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Agency, Wizard Foot Appliance. If you have any trouble with your feet, call and see our expert. It costs nothing for examination.

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The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922.

Mr. Rockefeller Starts Something

BY GOLLIES, said the man who plays the flute, it looks to me as though Mr. Rockefeller has started something.

It was one evening about two weeks ago, or maybe three, that the man who plays the flute made this remark. And this is the first chance we have had to tell the members of the Congregation of the Faithful about it.

It was in the little gray house in the hollow that has the lilac bush in front of it and the two big rocks behind. And the neighbors were gathered together for a powwow. And it was at about the time of the third (censored) and the room was in a blue haze.

Outside all was still and serene. Only the songs of the crickets in the chaparral could be heard; or now anid then, a querulous chirp from some sleepy bird in a tree asking the other fellow to move over and not take up all the leaves there were for his cover.

And the whole subject was brought up by the man who reads the papers.

I see here in the paper, he said, that a few Sunday mornings ago when old Mr. Rockefeller was on his way to the Baptist Church where he always goes on Sunday mornings, he met three newspaper men with cameras who asked him to stand for his picture. Because it was his eighty-third birthday and they wanted the world to see how the richest man in the world looked at that hale and hearty age. And Mr. Rockefeller said all right, gentlemen, I'll stand for the picture if you all will come to church with me and listen to the sermon.

And, by gollies, the newspaper men were game, as the saying is, and they took Mr. Rockefeller's picture and then went to church with him and sat in his pew right beside him and listened to the sermon all the way through from the first word to the last. And the paper says that one of them was a Catholic, one a Protestant—maybe a Presbyterian or a Methodist—and the third was a Jew. But, they all went to the Baptist Church that day and listened to the sermon, and sang the hymns as well as they knew how, and maybe said their prayers, too, for all anybody knows.

Well, sir, when the man who reads the papers had got all this out of his system, and the (censored) had been passed around amid a deep silence, the man whose house is beside the road—the man we call Homer's friend—spoke up and said, well, what has all this got to do with the Hague Conference, or the movies or raising rutabeggas?

The man whose house is on the mesa, makes cynical remarks, now and then, but what he said now didn't even raise a titter among the neighbors. On the contrary, they appeared to be profoundly impressed by the relation of this simple little incident concerning a simple old gentleman—for that's all that Mr. Rockefeller really is, notwithstanding he is the richest man in the world and that his income is $165 every time the clock ticks.

And so, after the silence had lasted for quite some time, it was then that the man who plays the flute spoke up and said, by gollies, I think Mr. Rockefeller has started something.

And what I think maybe Mr. Rockefeller has started, said the man who plays the flute, is an anti-bigotry society in this country. And I pray to God it may be true, he said, for it is a society more needed in this country at this time than any other that could be imagined.

Here was a Baptist, a Catholic, maybe a Presbyterian or a Methodist, and a Jew, said the man who plays the flute, and they met on a high road on a blessed Sunday morning, and they went to church together and got down on their knees side by side, and gave common praise to the good God who had made them all and who loved them all in spite of their different creeds. Just that they were together in a common bond of human brotherhood, all acknowledging the Fatherhood of God, was all that God asked of them. Not whether one was rich and another poor, not that three were Gentiles and one a Jew, not that there were four different creeds among them, but only that they were honest, each man in his own belief, and that they loved Him and one another—that's all that God asked.

Yes, said the man who has the phonograph, it was better for them to be that way than to have quarreled on the high road, and to have said bitter words of hate, and maybe to have come to blows and shed one another's blood as often is done in so shameful and so unholy a way in the name of religion.

Well, sir, it was a grand evening the neighbors spent in the little gray house in the hollow, discussing this matter, turning it inside out, as the saying is, scanning it from every angle, and coming, at last, to the one sure and only conclusion that honest, decent men could possibly come to.

So, the upshot of it all was that the neighbors said to us, Conductor, they said, tomorrow you sit down and write a good, long letter to Mr. Rockefeller, and tell him that, as we understand it, he has laid the foundation for the organization in this country of the American Anti-Bigotry Society. And tell him, the neighbors said, that all of us want to join.

Yes, said the man who plays the flute, and you tell him also, Conductor—tell him for me, that when he stands face to face with God it will be this that will get him through the Jasper Gates where flows the River of Life. It will be this and not his wealth, or the Standard Oil Company, or the Anaconda Mines or anything else, but just this that he loved his fellowmen without regard to creed, nation or color, and that he was the founder of a society which had as its constitution the Sermon on the Mount, the Golden Rule and the preaching of the Carpenter Son on the dusty roads of Galilee.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

"Ye of Little Faith"

THERE awhile back, it was two weeks ago, or maybe three, we forget which, we had a piece on this poor, blundering page one blessed Sabbath morning about the Bible. No doubt, you all will remember the piece, and what it said.

Well, sir, you would never believe what a storm was raised by that poor little piece. We have received a bushel of letters about it. Angry letters. And we were called names, and they made "snoots" at us in the letters, and everything like that. We certainly stirred up a hornets' nest, as the saying is, when we wrote that little piece about the Bible.

And through all the letters rang the same unvarying cry—"prove it." They stood us up against the wall, as you might say, and demanded that we prove the statement we had made, namely, that the Bible is a book that was written by God, Himself. "This is a bald statement that you have made so jauntily, Mister Conductor," said the letters; "now prove it."

We could actually hear the sinister jeers of these letter writers between the lines of what they wrote. We felt we could hear them saying, "This Conductor fellow thinks he is smart. Now we shall show the people what a boob he is."

And you might think that these letters made us angry. But they did not. Those folks have a right to ask us to prove what we said. And we can do so, easily. We have but to refer them to the profane historians, themselves, to Josephus and many others, to the scholars and the scientific investigators. They have checked it all up—everything that the Bible says. And they are unanimous in the conclusions that it is all true.

So, don't you see, that if these folks who say "prove it" to us will go to the scholars, to the historians and the scientific investigators, they will find the proof. It is a thing that has been proved as conclusively as that Gen. George Washington got down on his knees in the snow at Valley Forge to ask God to help his barefoot army.

These folks decline to accept anything that cannot be demonstrated by human reason. And we are sorry for anyone so afflicted. Because there is something higher still than human reason. And that thing is Faith. Human reason is a very weak thing, after all. The brainiest men the world has ever known—Napoleon, Socrates, Plato, Charlemagne, Cardinal Newman and an innumerable host of others—have, one and all, found themselves some time or other in their lives, when human reason failed them and there was no refuge for them except in Faith. And to this refuge they fled.

Dearly beloved brethren, "ye of little faith" who have written these depressingly hopeless letters to us, why don't you decide to come into the membership of our Congregation of the Faithful?

All you have to do to become members is simply to say your prayers every morning when you awake, and every night when you go to bed. Simply to thank the good God at morning for the new-born day, and to thank Him again at night for the blessing of sleep that awaits you when the day is done and through which you have safely passed.

Dear, doubting brethren, just try this for even a little while, and you will be amazed at the light and the peace that will dawn and descend upon you.

Summer Tryst

When the long day from quiet dawn
Has come to quietness again,
And eve, advancing through the trees,
Stretches long fingers o'er the lane,
Then from the farm, across the field
Of shut-eye daisies quick I go,
And through the churchyard where old yews
Guard the poor dead who lie below.

I know who's waiting down the road,
Thinking "She's late," and "She'll not come,"
I'll see him first, where I walk hid
Behind the yew trees in the gloom.

Alas! poor dead, who lie so still,
So hid, so deaf to that shrill call,
And never hear my footsteps pass,
However quickened; nor the fall
Of ripe yew berries on the stones
Which lie so heavy on their bed—
Ah! low beneath the thrush's note
A whistle sounds—Poor dead!
Poor dead!

LANTHE JERROLD.

Have Animals Souls?

ONE day when we were speeding down a high road in our little Henry, going twenty miles or so an hour like mad, and not a speed cop in sight, we suddenly saw a man walking, and we jammed down the brakes and picked the man up.

And he was a very nice man, with lots of interesting things to say. And we were very glad we had stopped to pick him up.

And, pretty soon, when Henry got to tearing along again, we nearly ran into a dog. So, naturally, the subject of dogs and of animals in general came up. And, finally, we drifted into the old, time-worn discussion as to whether or not animals have souls.

The man was telling us that he is a bridge builder. And that one time a dog that used to follow their outfit was caught on a railroad bridge by a train that would surely have killed him had he not used his wits. The dog crawled out to the end of a tie when he saw the train coming. He crouched there, head down, out of danger till the thundering wheels of the train passed by. No man could have used greater reason, and lots of men would not have used as much.

So, said the man, if dogs and other animals can reason, as they surely do, how can we say that they have no souls?

Well, sir, we felt that we could easily agree with this. And we told the man that St. Francis must really have been of the same mind, too, otherwise he would not have preached to the birds and to the Wolf of Gabbio. For, of what use would it have been to have preached to creatures without souls? As well might he have preached to sticks and stones.

We do not know all the things that God knows, and, maybe, if some day we shall come into the Kingdom, and our feet shall be set beside the still waters in the green fields of Eden, we shall rejoice to hear there the bay of some old dog that once we loved, or the purr of a cat whose nine lives were spent upon a hearthstone that was dear to us on earth.

A Bad Half Hour

A BREEZY, self-starting individual tore up the State Highway in a big automobile, the other day. He rounded the neighbors with a hurry-up call, and when he had assembled them on the steps of the postoffice he announced that he desired to arrange for a political meeting.

By some strange oversight, the man who reads the papers failed to warn the neighbors in advance of the coming of this political emissary. And that's how they were caught in the trap.

Well, sir, the neighbors were pretty mad about it, and they made no effort to hide their feelings, either. They certainly spoke right out in meeting, as the saying is.

Where did you get the nerve to drag all these folks away from their work in the middle of the day for no other purpose than to tell us you wanted to get up a meeting to hear Bill Jones, or some other candidate for an office talk, said the man who has the phonograph. We thought you had something important to say. We thought maybe there was a fire in San Fernando, or something, and help was needed. But, here it is nothing more than you want us to get up a meeting for Bill Jones, who is running for Senator, or Constable, or dog catcher, or some other blamed office that's just an office with a salary tacked on to it that this gentleman wants to attach himself to.

By gollies, it was a scorching speech that the man who has the phonograph made. And the neighbors indorsed every word of it.

And then they all went back to their gardens to hoe up the rutabeggas and look after their bee hives.

EILEEN

(Continued from Page 5)

ness was giving place to a mood that looked like sulks. So she stimulated his irony less, and he tended to use her more. He sent her out to buy him a book. She began to mend his clothes.

Once more she was serving, but now it was not the service of incredulous and exalted love, but the service of duty, or perhaps the service that fills the empty hour.

She was little over nineteen, and in these growing moods of aloofness began to think more and more of familiar things. She enjoyed the letters from her mother, though they told her very little. Her sister Jane was getting married to the young man at the general shop; her friend Hilda had been reproved by the vicar for playing ball with the boys on Sunday afternoon. "She didn't oughter," reflected Eileen, thinking in the vernacular.

Sometimes, when she was very miserable, she brought out those collected letters and read them all. She thought of the past more than of the present, as if she were old; her husband, she did not know why, seemed worried, too.

Almost another year passed away in these broodings, and it was only then, in the spring, when Eileen felt moving within her an impulse toward ease, that suddenly she told herself:

"I want to go home. Not to stay, of course, but just to go home for a day."

She saw herself tiptoeing to her mother's window, taking just one look at the kitchen, and going away, as if afraid to be caught. Well, there was nothing to stop her; it was Saturday night, and Peter had gone away somewhere for the week-end. Why not? She slept little, and wondered what clothes to wear.

Then she rose early, told the maid that she was going out for the day, and reached Burleigh Abbas just about 10. She stood for a moment outside the station, hardly liking to go farther. It didn't seem to have changed much in three years. Still the same old milk churns on the platform and Mr. Brown's quince tree again just covered with white blossoms. Eileen had a sense of a return to eternal simplicity. No, she was wrong: there was a new porter at the station. Things did change. "Well," she thought, "such is life." Sighing a little, she went along the road, which was soft and white with piled dust, recognizing with gladness and sorrow the sweep of a hedge, a worm-eaten stile, a gate with a broken hinge.

At last she reached her mother's cottage, and now she could no longer hesitate; she felt afraid to stand aside from the old life. It was easy to rush into it, to run through the front garden where the spring cabbage was coming up nicely, into the cottage, where her amazed mother held her off, instinctively wiping her hands upon her apron before she embraced her.

"Well, I never!" said Mrs. Stone. "Fancy coming down like that, without writing. We might have been out."

Eileen smiled, but could not express even to herself that it was impossible for Mrs. Stone to be out. Where could she have gone to? So she answered questions. Yes, she was very happy. Peter was very nice. No, they'd had no more trouble with the cook. How much did this coat and skirt cost? She didn't know; Peter paid all the bills. Twenty pounds, perhaps; perhaps more.

"My!" said Mrs. Stone. Then an idea came to her: "Does Mr. Walford know you're here?"

"No, ma."

"Do you mean to say you've come without him knowing? He wouldn't like it."

"Oh, ma," said Eileen, suddenly tearful. "I had a fancy. Don't be hard on me. Oh, here's Jane." Indeed Jane was coming up the path, followed by an awkward fellow with red hair. "Lor'!" cried Eileen, "that's Bert. He looks just the same."

"They're going to be married," said Mrs. Stone. "You ain't the only one who's settling down."

It was very awkward in the kitchen, for the young man from whom she had so often bought pins stood at the door and refused to come in, but leaned upon the lintel, lifting with great regularity first his right foot, then his left, while Jane, after carefully kissing her sister, looked at her clothes with a certain animosity. After an hour the conversation collapsed for lack of questions. Until then it had been all questions, and there was nobody about whom Eileen could ask another.

She realized that these people no longer were hers, that her life had been turned away like a stream, that is suddenly dammed. So it was with a sense of escape that suddenly she said: "Ma, I think I'll go to church."

Mrs. Stone and the others thought this rather rude of Eileen; they were all very uncomfortable, but thought it manners to continue in this state all day. Only, what could one say to such a proper sentiment? After a moment Mrs. Stone announced that she couldn't go because she had to watch the joint.

"Thanks to you, my girl," she said, "we have a joint every Sunday." So Eileen, by the side of Jane, and followed by the red-haired young man, who refused to walk with them, went on toward the church. When Eileen reached her pew she hoped church would reunite them. She looked curiously about at the pitch pine pews, terminated by lumps of wood cut into trefoils. The old familiar smell of incense and varnish, the lectern, looking as if it had not been polished since she left. My! It brought one back! she followed the service with greater difficulty than in the old days, for she had not been to church since she was married; also, she was covertly looking about, identifying people, then looking down, realizing that everybody was staring at the fine lady and incredulously recognizing her.

As she had to rise for the hymn her two small gloved hands clenched upon the edge of the pew. She wondered if she were going mad, for, on the left side, not far away, she saw Peter. Just where he'd sat before! The same old Peter, but somehow different, pale and worried. Perhaps it was the funny light in the church. What was he doing here? He saw her now, and did not smile at her. His eyes were as surprised as hers. She was disturbed and now grew terrified. Peter would know that she'd come, and he'd forbidden her to. Oh, what should she say to him? It did not occur to her to wonder what he was doing there.

Eileen, with her companions, lingered for a moment outside the church. The congregation was hurrying out, for everybody wanted to see her, and almost everybody nodded and smiled, though no one spoke. Eileen was too disturbed to think of that, but she felt lonely. She'd have liked to speak to somebody. Only, what was Peter doing there?

He came up to them after a moment, rather jauntily, fanning himself with his soft hat.

"Hullo, Eileen," he said, "what ever are you doing here?

Before answering she saw that there was a little gray in his hair; she'd never noticed it before. Perhaps it had increased.

"Oh," she said, "I don't know."

At this moment her companions, grown violently self-conscious, suddenly went off, as if in panic. So Eileen and her husband stayed for a moment in the churchyard. They were alone now, for the congregation had disappeared. They felt embarrassed, unready for explanation. Eileen especially found herself guilty.

"Well," said Peter suddenly, "we can't stay here all the morning.

He took her arm and led her away. Silently they went through the village, meeting no creature, for all the inhabitants had gone to their cottages to prepare their Sunday dinner. A few curious eyes watched them, no doubt, through the curtains, but they were so absorbed, each one in himself, that they did not think even of that: an instinct was showing them the way.

They went beyond the railway and up the down, until by common consent they stopped on the rutted path by the birch wood. It was spring there now, and the birches were still bare of leaf; the grass was short, and along the ditch some scattered primroses held out little pallid hands. In the soft and delicate air an enthrallment fell away from Peter; he looked about him with a smile, at the green down that softly swelled, where a few lambs followed the ewes, and sometimes leaped, rigid legged, with an air of glee.

He tried to say something, then stopped. He did not know what had come over him. He wanted to be light, to say something ironic, but the words did not form. So he looked at her as she stood, so still, stabbing the soggy earth with her parasol. She was drooping a little, and her lines were soft; she was like a cool primrose in the gentle breeze which blew through the bare birch trees. With a sort of sickness he remembered a similar day three years before.

"Eileen," he murmured, "I've been a fool. But that's all over." She stared at him, not understanding. "I don't know what you're doing here. I suppose you wanted to see the old place again. So do I. I'm staying with some people five miles off. Madeline's there, too, but I'm not going back. Never."

Eileen looked up, and there was perplexity at first in the brown eyes with a red light. Only after a few seconds did she realize here was a sort of confession, a sort of regret, a promise of amendment, and perhaps even a hope. The man, restless as men are, could not allow her to come to the end of her thought. Suddenly he seized her hand, and, with a new energy, with an appeal that never before had laid upon his sardonic lips, said:

"Let's go away from here together, and try again."

She did not reply, looking down seriously at her shoes. "Won't you?" he asked.

Then, with a little smile, as if quickened into resolution, as she at last discovered that she was more than a decoration, she pressed his hand and replied: "I don't mind."

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THE SACK

(Continued from Page 8)

die-aged lady"—she never looked like that to Greatorex—right round the waist.

When Greatorex found that he could not leap into the chasm, he ran along the edge, to keep Evelyn in sight, and in the hope of eluding the unseen hands which guarded him from the chasm.

He could not escape them; and the chasm grew wider; and Evelyn's path sloped away from it. He shouted to her to stay, but she did not hear; or perhaps she could not stop. "The wheels of life always turn on." Somebody said that once. "Evelyn!" he shouted, "Evelyn!"

He fought madly with the hands, and seemed to be drawing away from them; but, all at once, a noble white angel stood in front of him, holding up a hand. Greatorex thought that the angel was old and wise, though in face he was young. Along the great white road of infinity they never grow old, he had heard, and never carried burdens. But he would rather be old and burdened with Evelyn.

"Friend," the angel said, "do not be afraid to die. The after life is not to fear."

Greatorex stared at him.

"I wasn't thinking of that," he stated.

He pointed to Evelyn staggering along the bitter path of the one who is left.

"She's so little," he pleaded, "and not strong. She was never very strong after she was ill that time; and the sack—the great sack! I want to carry it for her."

"In life," the angel told him, "we have all our own burden to bear."

"I used to bear some of hers," Greatorex claimed.

"Yes. You bore some of the burdens of many. Therefore there will be forgiveness for other things; even reward."

"I do not want reward," Greatorex declared. "I want her."

"In time," the angel assured him, "she will come here, to you. She has not been judged yet; but she is a good woman; very good as living women go. Oh, yes! I have no doubt that she will come to you; but she has to bear her burden in life for a while yet."

"It is more," Greatorex cried, "than she can bear."

"No," the angel denied. "It is never that. When it is too great it is taken away. As yours has been."

"You mean I am dead?"

"There is no death. The nearest to it is what you call life. You are upon the threshold of your new being. It is a greater life than any dreamed of by you. Come with me, and you shall learn."

"I don't want anything greater than Evelyn," Greatorex declared.

"I think she will be part of the greatness, some day. You can ask to wait for her. It will be granted, I think. You loved her and love is the greatest thing in what you called life; the part of life which is most alive. You shall ask the reward you most wish for the good which you have done. The ill shall be blotted out."

"Can I ask here?" Greatorex cried.

The angel looked at him thoughtfully; seemed to read his mind.

"You can ask here," he said, "but—well, you can ask."

"I ask," Greatorex said firmly, "to go back to life—"

"It isn't life. This is."

"I mean I want to go to her. That is the reward I ask for; to go back to—whatever you call it—to be with Evelyn; and carry the sack for her."

The angel drew a deep breath, and shook his head; but, Greatorex thought, not entirely in disapproval.

"You would not be quite what you were," he warned Greatorex; "not able to carry as much as you did. You would never be a strong man again; and you would suffer sometimes."

Greatorex wiped his forehead.

"I'll put up with that," he said, "but—should I be only a burden to her?"

"No," the angel told him. "Not that. Sometimes a burden to yourself, perhaps."

"Oh!" Greatorex found himself smiling. "That! Well, that's the reward I ask. To carry for her!"

The angel bowed, and pointed to the great chasm.

"It is called suffering," he announced. "There is no other way to go to her."

"Thank you," Greatorex acknowledged. "If you'll tell these hands to let go?"

"God will bless you, Greatorex," the angel said.

The unseen hands released him. He leaped. The first thing which he knew again was pain.

"Don't be too hopeful, dear lady," the surgeon warned her. "He may be half conscious for a little while—even that is not certain—but the chance that he will live is very, very small. I will not say there is none. I have learned not to limit God's mercy. Give him a little morphia, Smith. There is likely to be some pain. Yes, you may hold him. It must be very gently. But it would be—he may be able to hear now. Speak to him."

"Harry! Harry, darling! Harry!"

The second thing which Greatorex knew was that the pain lulled.

The third thing was that somewhere Evelyn was calling. He rallied to the voice, as a soldier to his flag.

The fourth thing was that he saw her face for one instant—the loved face! Near, but yet seeming far off.

He lost the sight directly. His eyelids seemed to fall with a noise, as if they were heavy lids of big boxes. But he heard her cry out; felt her kiss him. He gathered himself together for a great effort to speak. He wanted to tell her that it was "all right;" that he would carry her burden.

"He has opened his eyes. The one who loved him cried, "Harry! Harry, my darling! It is Evelyn!"

A slow, slow smile began to spread faintly over his face.

"Chief!" The anaesthetist clutched the surgeon's arm. "Upon my word, I believe—"

"The greatest 'op' that ever was!" the assistant cried enthusiastically. "Good old chief!"

The sister clasped her hands and lifted a laughing face to heaven; a laughing face with tears running down it!

"Who," the surgeon said, "shall limit the mercy of God?"

Greatorex opened his eyes again for half a second. Presently he found a faint voice and muttered.

"The—sack!" he said. His fingers clutched for life's burden to take up again—found Evelyn's hand. He sighed contentedly and fell asleep.

"He will live, my dear," the surgeon announced. He put his hand on Evelyn's shoulder, "and whatever he has to bear—not so much, I hope; not so much as I feared—you will lighten the load for him. Now let him sleep. Yes, yes! It is only sleep."

Greatorex slept and dreamed; dreamed that he was still running the race; and still bearing a burden. But it did not feel very heavy. There was a pale little woman who ran beside him, and her brave little shoulder was under a corner of the sack. . . .

People will call the story an allegory; but, thank God, it is truer than that!

Shadows

Come back to me, my darling,
  After the day is o'er
And the twilight is softly creeping,
  Just as it did of yore.

And you are again beside me,
  With your warm little head on my breast,
And the shadows are gathering around us,
  And the whole world seems at rest.

It is lonely here without you,
  So I close my eyes and dream,
And your dear face comes to cheer me
  Out of the firelight's gleam.

Dear, I will never forget you,
  And some bright happy day
The weary years of waiting will
  Silently pass away.

MARGUERITE HOUGHTON.

Just Like a Woman!

Mr. Nuwed: Peg, if you keep on spending money, we'll land in the poorhouse.

Mrs. Nuwed: But, Jack, we'll have some pretty things to take with us.—[Judge.

New Sherlock Holmes story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle next week.

SOME GIRLS ARE LIKE THAT

By Frank H. Williams

Dorothy came shyly to Charlie and he put his arm around her.

FOLKS said Charlie Montgomery got his automobile in this way: From

Never had she flushed so prettily. She looked away, and he heard an almost angry murmur:

"Sir, don't make fame of me." But the murmur was stifled as suddenly he drew her into his arms and, though she averted her face, pressed kisses upon her cheek and neck. She did not resist. She was too shaken and frightened. She did not resist even when Walford drew her face around and kissed her lips.

Gawest Me," she felt unaccountably worried. She could not understand that she was disturbed by the purposefulness of Walford's gaze; she knew only that she felt very young and small, and that she wanted to talk to her mother. Only it wasn't her evening out. She cried a little as she went to bed, and immediately after went to sleep, being a healthy young animal in whom the body soon prevailed over the spirit.

It was not until next day that Walford

railway, she was all confused emotion through which threaded a preoccupation: she had to lay the table for lunch.

They went on beyond Burleigh Abbas, past a hanger Grown hill, along a rutted path where the leaves of last autumn still lay, a dim glow hung on their darkness by the sun that rode high. Peter Walford told himself:

"I must get her a frock like those leaves, sort of smoke gold. By Jove! What fun!"

kind. It was a pleasure of excitement. He had done the thing they all talked of; he had surprised them because he was a man who had never before talked of the thing he had done. So he had the delight of producing Eileen as a sort of Eastern idol, sheathed in a few yards of champagne crepe de Chine, with her hair dressed rather like that of a Fiji islander, covered with a rezille of threaded jade, her alun arms and even her silk clad ankles shackled with

By The Angeles Times [Sunday.

EILEEN

By W. L. George

LUNCH was ending at Rose Cottage. The heat of this summer afternoon, the heavy scent of flowering hay, laid upon Peter Walford a pleasant languor. He had eaten enough. He watched the course of a bee, which had entered the dining-room and now widely circled, distracted and uncomprehending, mysteriously confined by the walls. Mr. and Mrs. Delabole, his hosts, were silent, as if they respected the hush. Or perhaps they had come to a time of life where peace yields joys that earlier years obtain from activity. They were old, both of them, he just 70, his wife a year or two younger; they sat now, neat and cool, with their thin faces the color of fossil ivory, soft eyed, delicate handed, old people of lace.

"Do you know," said Walford, suddenly turning to Mrs. Delabole, "I love being here?"

"We love to have you, Peter," said the old lady, smiling. A blush of pleasure rose for a moment into her cheeks, that were like the crumpled petal of a faded tea rose.

"I love being here," repeated Walford. "In town there's hurry, noise, assertion. But all the time one wonders whether one makes a noise to convince oneself that one's alive. Here, in the country, one doesn't need to assert. Life is real. Slowly the cattle go by to feed, heads lowered to the grass in the ditches. The day passes; night falls; slowly the cattle come home. Mrs. Delabole, you endure forever in a world without change."

"Without change," cried the old lady petulantly. "I don't say that Burleigh Abbas is a giddy village. But things do happen. There's—well, lots of things happen."

"For instance?" asked Walford, maliciously, as he split a peach.

"Why, Peter, you haven't noticed; we've got a new maid." The two men laughed together, and Mrs. Delabole looked offended.

"Don't be cross, Chloe," said her husband; "I know she's a pet, but—"

"She is a pet," said Mrs. Delabole, firmly. "Do you mean to say that you haven't noticed her, Peter? She's so pretty, and only sixteen. She's been with us two months now, and it's as if she was the little girl I never had. She's like a brown thrush fallen from the nest, all soft and shy, with the dearest eyes, though one doesn't see them often because she's too shy."

"I can't help wishing they'd taught her how to black boots," said Mr. Delabole.

"Don't be brutal, Alan. Eileen's a darling."

"I know. 'She was not born to black, immortal bird.'"

"Well," said Walford, "I'm anxious to see your paragon. You know how susceptible I am to feminine charms. And I do my boots myself."

At this moment the door opened and Eileen slowly came in, carrying coffee upon a tray. Nothing was said. The girl must have been conscious of the silence, for as she went round, holding out the tray, she blushed. Walford considered her with a sort of cynical amusement. He appreciated the fact that she had made an entrance just when attention was concentrated upon her. By Jove, the old people were right. Eileen was pretty in a way that village girls aren't pretty. She had none of the color, the buxom health that makes a village belle.

As she stood by Mr. Delabole, holding out the tray with immense awkwardness, as if its weight were enormous, he took in the details of her, the dark hair fluffed out by its fineness, and upon which, as she moved, a reddish shadow seemed to flit. The skin was not white, but almost pure waxen yellow, which imperceptibly at the cheeks changed to a healthy color. There was no movement in the features, except that the small and excessively red mouth was compressed, as if she was making an effort.

When she came to him he noticed first the amazing redness of her hands and wrists, the almost calculated awkwardness of the way in which she held the tray with both thumbs rigid and erect. But he looked up sideways, for he wanted to see her eyes; only the lashes were downcast, and made upon her cheeks two crescents of blurred shadow.

She went out, treading gently. Peter Walford grew conscious of the simplicity, the childishness of these old people. So, very lightly, as if to shock them, he said:

"She's perfectly charming. All she wants is a brown taffeta frock with short sleeves and paniers to the skirt. Trimming, I think, old gold. And, for the evening, just a strip of black silk with big yellow pods, and a bright blue and yellow turban. Yes, I think I'll marry her and get her the clothes."

It seemed wrong to Eileen, somehow, to sit in the drawing-room except on Sunday.

They both laughed at him. Mrs. Delabole said:

"Oh, that would never do. It would spoil her. You wouldn't put a bunch of daisies into a vase of gold, would you?"

The conversation changed and evaporated. Mrs. Delabole went to some household errand, while her husband retired to the place he called his study, which he used as a dormitory after lunch. Walford went out in the garden where now the afternoon heat indisposed him to movement. He stood, hands in his pockets, blinding his eyes at the glare of the south wall. He made a discordant figure in this garden, so ancient that the lavender bushes had grown stems like trees. He was a man of middle height, fresh faced, blue eyed, short mustached; he looked sturdy and pleasant; he had a clean, brushed, comfortable air; only two shallow folds on either side of his mouth causing his lower lip to retract, gave his features individuality.

Walford was always laughing at things a little. He did no work, and did it with ironic satisfaction. He suspected the profundity of his pleasures and ignored the value of his griefs; he thought that nothing lasted, but that things were worth beginning all the same. He wrote a little, and hoped nothing of posterity; he played golf, but knew the limits of his handicap. He had once said that the best sensation in the day was the first mouthful of eggs and bacon.

Next morning as he went about the house he could hear Eileen upstairs, making the beds. He couldn't go up and help her. He found himself vaguely exasperated, as he always was when some wish formed by his languid and disillusioned mind could not be satisfied.

It was eleven o'clock before he saw Eileen cross the kitchen garden and go into the kitchen. Smiling at himself, he thought, "Now's the time." So hands in pockets, Peter Walford went to the back door. It stuck, and as he wrenched at the handle and nearly fell into the kitchen, his opportunity was made, for Eileen turned round, staring, then looked away. He was irritated. He would force her to confront him. "Sorry," he said, "to burst in like this. What's the matter wth this lock?"

"It sticks, sir." She was looking at him now, the red mouth a little open. And as she turned aside again, he saw, with a little thrill of semihostile satisfaction, a hot blush run over the girl's neck.

"Well," thought Walford, a little later, "you've seen her eyes, and how much forrader are you, my dear fellow? But, by Jove, they were pretty eyes!" A very bright brown, brown with a red light in them. Coffee-colored eyes. Just for a moment they'd come up behind a black veil of lashes.

As he went along slowly, swishing with his stick at tall clumps of nettles, he was thinking how right he'd been about brown taffeta with touches of gold. And there was a lot to be done with bright blues. By Jove, she only wanted a little arranging, and she'd make no end of a sensation. Walford stopped suddenly upon the path, stabbing at a rut. Absurd, of course. Still—it would be rather fun. He said aloud, "Why not?" The folds on either side of his mouth grew deeper. People would think he'd gone mad; they'd buzz like a hive; they'd rush round tea parties asking each other, did they know that Peter Walford, etc. He enjoyed these ideas immensely, being one of those men who like to play tricks on society. A trick in taffeta!

In the early afternoon Walford addressed his hosts:

"By the way, I'm going to marry Eileen."

They both stared at him, and Mr. Delabole laughed. But Mrs. Delabole had caught in Walford's tone something real, which disquieted her. Still she tried to be light:

"How awfully nice for you, Peter, but we've told you she can't black boots."

"For her sake," said Peter, "I will wear patent leather." You know, I'm perfectly serious. I'm going to marry Eileen."

"My dear fellow," said Mr. Delabole "don't be absurd."

"Why are you so surprised? Don't you think she's charming? Mrs. Delabole, didn't you say she was a pet?"

"Of course," said the old lady, in an acid tone, "but I didn't mean it like that!"

"I can't help that," said Peter. "It's you who pointed her charms out to me, so it's your fault."

"Well!"

"But I'm not reproaching you, so don't reproach me. Now, I know what you're going to say; you're going to say that a Walford, whatever that may be, can't marry a girl like that just because he's been to Cambridge, and she's a gardener's daughter. Everybody'll be saying that. She'll be frightened of her servants; when people call on her she won't dare to open her mouth; when she has to do the household she'll order boiled bacon every day. Oh, it will be lovely."

Mrs. Delabole jumped up: "Don't, Peter. It's as if you disliked her. Oh, do let's talk of something else."

"We will if you like, but I'm going to marry her all the same. Oh, don't you worry. In six months she'll have pale hands, and I'll love them; she'll have her hair scragged off her forehead unless I [illegible] bobbed. Bobbed! Yes! Manicured to the point of agony. Shoes three sizes smaller than her present ones, and a size smaller than her feet. And taffeta. Some are born for the purple. Eileen is born for taffeta."

The old people did not reply.

Without surprise, Peter Walford found himself involved in a courtship filled with cynical comedy. That day he spoke twice to Eileen. The first time she answered, "I don't know, sir." The second time, when he commented upon the heat, she flung him a shy glance, blushed and almost ran away. "It's like hunting a fawn," he thought. She did not understand. She thought him a nice, civil gentleman. If only he wouldn't look at her like that.

As that evening she sat down in her room with a worn copy of "The Woman Thou

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 27)

they can keep their minds busy with other matters while making the regular movements required by their machines. In any case, such work is deadening. As Secretary Hoover puts it, "The vast repetitive process are dulling the human mind."

the investigations of Littleton Davis, M.D., of Roanoke, Va., whose article on "The School Child Before and After Tonsil and Adenoid Removal," appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association for April 22, 1922. Dr. Davis writes:

"After two years' observation and the recording of nose and throat conditions in large number of children, I was impressed by the pronounced enlargement of the cervical lymph

Antilever Shoe
For Men and Women
For Hot Summer Days

How Pyorrhea Destroys the Teeth

Pyorrhea has been properly called "The White Plague of the Mouth." It comes like a thief in the night, giving no warning of its presence until the work of destruction is well under way.

No one but an expert can detect pyorrhea in its early stage. Many sufferers do not know they have the disease until the gums begin to recede and pus oozes from around the teeth. There is no

Woodcarving at the Otis Art Institute

BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

IN A RECENT article in The Times Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was quoted as deploring the lack of opportunity for the training of craftsmen in the United States. The system of apprenticeship has gone into decay. Trade schools are few and there are only two industrial art schools in the country. Dr. Butler states that in New York there is no school for jewelers or silversmiths, bookbinders, lithographers, woodcarvers or furniture makers.

Los Angeles is fortunate, then, in having the Otis Art Institute as an industrial art school, for surely in the commercial art courses, the jewelry and metal work classes and in the wood-carving classes we have what many other cities lack.

The woodcarving class at the Otis Art Institute is the only one in Los Angeles which is surprising enough when one considers the many uses to which the craft is put. How many people realize that the moldings, even on cement buildings, are all hand carved in wood before they are reproduced on massive capital and storied cornice?

Handsome pieces of furniture with decorated panels, arms, feet, etc., have each to be carved separately, as we are not here considering the anomaly known as machine carving. A carved frame is a delight to a painter—even a simple corner decoration adds enormously to the rich effect—with his knowledge of drawing and design it would be a simple matter for him to carve numerous frames for his pictures.

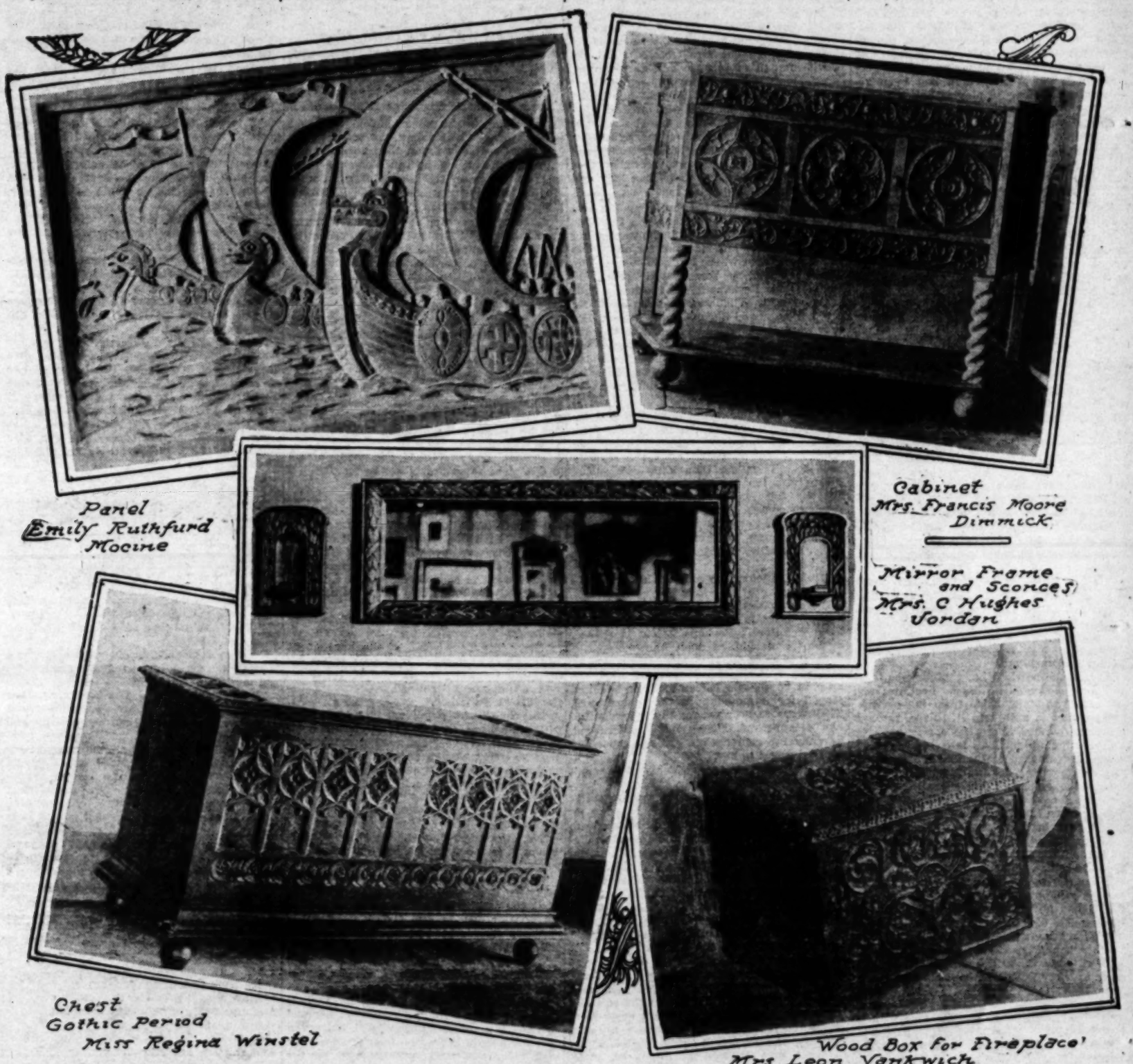
How many young girls think: "Had I a dower-chest richly carved and ornamented, what a pleasure it would be to store away in it my very own treasures against the day when I take it to a home of my own!"

Here at the Otis Art Institute such chests are being carved; simply in the case of the beginner in Scandinavian or Icelandid tracery or, in with the more advanced pupil, the chests are massive affairs enriched with Gothic ornament. Some one may long in vain for a tall piano lamp, carved in flowing renaissance adorn its mahogany standard—the price would be prohibitive, perhaps, but with a few wood carving tools and a knowledge of the craft, who could gainsay her?

Do you pray and wish for a lovely cabinet in which to keep your music? Then carve one! Would you enjoy a highboy in your dining-room or a set of carved chairs? You may have them and a fender stool, too, and bookends and candle sticks without number. Here at the Otis Art Institute the students are making all these things and the work is fundamental; so enduring that it is a joy forever.

When building a new home a few pieces of carving are a tremendous addition—imagine your front door embellished with a carved panel instead of the ubiquitous pane of glass. Picture your new living-room with some carving round the fireplace or over the window bay. You are a lover of good things, enduring things wrought lovingly and with care; a bookcase richly ornamented, a table, long and narrow with delicate carvings that rest the eye and bring joy to the lover of things beautiful. You may have all these and also you may have the keen pleasure of carving them yourself. It is for the purpose of keeping alive the spirit that has in all ages animated the craftsman who loved his art and who loved his art and who wrought for the sheer joy of creating something beautiful that the Otis Art Institute was brought into being.

Here by the shores of the Western sea it is being freely predicted that a new and great art is in the borning. It is the workers in wood and in the metals that have given to the world its most enduring art. In the hurry and bustle of modern industrial life, where speed and still more speed, has been the slogan, where quantity has been the aim and quality forgotten, the great arts have for a time languished. But with the increase of wealth and the consequent leisure that is gradually becoming possible, the great arts are coming back. The aesthetic impulse is making itself felt even in the roar and grind of the material striving and mankind's love of beauty is again asserting itself. This spirit is being fostered in Los Angeles by the Otis Art Institute.



One Hour

So few the hours of beauty! Years on years
Trail by with shuffling feet and never one
But brings a bag of dust. Not even tears
Lie there to sparkle when a grief is done
And we are gay once more, not even those
Sometimes—but only dull content, like lead,
Abandoned, disappointed hopes that grow
To thick despair and the cold stones of dread.

These, only, does time send. Then, suddenly,
He floats a flaming hour down the still,
Gray morning, illuming brightly sky and sea,
Rimming with color every distant hill
And waking the world to singing joy at last!
But oh, the darkness when that hour has passed!

—Louise Ayunde, in Leslie's Weekly.

Gayest Ms." she felt unaccountably worried. She could not understand that she was disturbed by the purposefulness of Walford's gaze; she knew only that she felt very young and small, and that she wanted to talk to her mother. Only it wasn't her evening out. She cried a little as she went to bed, and immediately after went to sleep, being a healthy young anmal in whom the body soon prevailed over the spirit.

It was not until next day that Walford aroused in her more precise emotions: in the afternoon he had the audacity to enter the kitchen, where Eileen was alone, peeling apples. He leant against the dresser and said, "You'll have no apples left if you take the peel off so thick."

She did not repy. Her heart was beating with fear, like that of a wounded bird in a man's hand. No wonder she was slicing the

"Let me show you," said Walford. With slow, deliberate movements, he picked up an apple and took the knife from the little red hand, that first stiffened, and suddenly relaxed as his fingersbrushed hers. He peeled the apple perfectly, and held it out for her, expecting her to smile. "Well," he said, "what do you think of that?" A sunbeam powdered with dust was falling upon her hair, making it golden:

"It's very nice, sir," she replied, in little more than a whisper. She was very frightened. He pleased her, this easy mannered man with the queer smile, though she had an idea he was making a fool of her. But he disquieted her all the same, and she liked him, but she did wish he'd go away. Suppose Mrs. Delabole came in! What would she say?

Three days later events took their definition. Walford had found out in conversation that Friday was Eileen's evening out. She had a great deal to say to her mother, and she did not know wheber she would dare to say it. It seemed so silly. After all, he hadn't said anything, or done anything. Only . . . She was wearing a green coat and skirt that had belonged to Mrs. Delabole. It was the worst possible shade she could wear. She had enhanced the effect with a black straw hat garlanded with a large number of roses, one of which hung on a broken wire and swung from the back of the brim. Her little hands on the horn handle of an umbrella glowed purplish! She'd tell Mrs. Stone. She felt excited and reassured! She'd know. But what should she say? Then, just as she jumped over a stile she stopped, for a figure in brown rose from the shelter of the hedge and came toward her.

"Hullo!" said Walford. "May I go with you a little way?" She stared at him, and her gaze was so strained that her eyelids took on a new shape. "What's the matter?" he said. "You aren't frightened, are you?"

"No, sir."

"Well, then! Where are you going to?"

"I'm going to see my mother, sir."

"Where does she live? In Burleigh Abbas?"

"Just the other side, sir," whispered Eileen.

"All right. I'll go along with you and keep the tramps off." She did not reply, and they walked side by side. She went faster than before.

"Why are you hurrying?" asked Walford. "You've lots of time before you. One might think you were going to your young man, instead of to your mother. Haven't you got a young man?" She did not reply. "Don't be shy. I'm sure you haven't—even though you may have one soon."

Still she said nothing, but when they reached the end of the field she seemed to make a great effort. She paused, one hand upon the stile, and said:

"If you don't mind, sir, I'd rather go on alone."

"Why? Don't you like me?"

"It isn't that, sir. Only if people see us together in the village they'll talk."

"Let them talk," said Walford, delighting in the idea of the gossip. He vaulted the stile and held out his hand. "Come. I'll help you over."

After a moment's hesitation she climbed the stile. She paused upon it for a second, and her distraction expressed itself.

"Oh, sir, . . . you see, sir, you're a gentleman . . ."

"That's all right," said Walford, comfortably. "Give me your hand," and inclosed within his the little hot fingers. She jumped down from the stile and tried to draw her hand away, but Walford held it. "What's the matter? Don't be frightened. Why, you're trembling."

"Please let me go, sir."

"No, I'm not going to let you go." He seized her other hand. "I'm never going to let you go."

"Please, sir."

"Don't be afraid. You think I'm a rotter, don't you? But I'm not. I'm going to marry you."

Never had she flushed so prettily. She looked away, and he heard an almost angry murmur:

"Sir, don't make game of me." But the murmur was stifled as suddenly he drew her into his arms and, though she averted her face, pressed kisses upon her cheek and neck. She did not resist. She was too shaken and frightened. She did not resist even when Walford drew her face around and kissed her lips.

"Now," he said, "are you going to marry me?"

She hesitated, then snatched her hands away, and ran across the field. Smiling, he watched her, and told himself that this was enough for the day.

"Kissed you, did he?" said Mrs. Stone, her big, brown arms akimbo. "Tell him to keep off it. You don't want a gentleman hanging around you. Perhaps it's only his silliness, but maybe he means you no good."

Eileen raised a tear-stained face: "He wants to marry me, mother."

Mrs. Stone flung herself back with a sort of mellow merriment: "My!" she said, "he must be soft!"

Eileen dried her eyes. She was rather offended by this laughter. She might think herself unworthy, but she did not care to have her mother agree. "Now don't be silly," said Mrs. Stone. "They don't marry girls like you. They say that sometimes, but it's best not to listen."

They quarreled that afternoon. Before supper she met by appointment her old playfellow, Alfred. He was the village postman, a supernumerary of nineteen, with whom she always felt a woman of the world because he was rhyer still than she. She was out of temper with him that afternoon. What a dummy he was! Then she reproached herself. "Oh, why was she such a silly?" Much to Alfred's amazement, she kissed him without being asked to.

Two days later, Mrs. Stone was told by Eileen that Mr. Walford had been going on something simply awful. She knew all about Mr. Walford; she knew that he was rich, and that he could pick among dozens of girls of his own kind; he was a gentleman, yes, but the peasant strain in Mrs. Stone whispered to her cannily that gentlemen were, after all, only men; that all men were fools. She summarized this by, "You never know." Finding Mrs. Delabole alone, she slowly brought the old lady to the question, and was not surprised to find her agitated and hurt.

"Is he an honorable gentleman?" asked Mrs. Stone at last.

Mrs. Delabole looked offended: "You need not worry about that. We may think it funny . . . I don't mean that Eileen's a sweet girl, but still, you know what I mean." She grew confused. "But we need not bother about that. If he says he wants to marry her, he'll do it. If Eileen's willing."

Mrs. Stone, after a moment, replied: "I see, ma'am. Thank you very much, ma'am. I think Eileen will be willing."

So Walford played King Cophetua as he might have played Puck, with an Eileen now less bashful, though still incredulous. Now and then, as she washed the dishes, she pictured herself as a real lady. Perhaps she could have a bedspread of pink satin. She was the prey of excitements, when it seemed wonderful; of reactions, when it all felt like nonsense. The silence of Mr. and Mrs. Delabole, the coldness of the cook, afforded Walford opportunities to pursue her, to surprise her alone, to compel her to accept caresses which she wanted to resist and to return, and to try to force from her expressions of regard which Eileen would have liked to have given him if she had only known the words.

On the Sunday morning which preceded the announced date of Walford's return to London, Eileen, disturbed and miserable, went to church. She'd always liked church. It was so nice and quiet. And she loved joining in the hymns, because her voice was hidden by that of other people, and so she didn't feel shy. But that day she drew no benefit from the service. She joined mechanically in the kneeling and rising, but all the time she was aware of Peter's eyes upon her.

When Eileen had to get up and go out, she knew that he would speak to her before everybody. It would be dreadful. It was more than dreadful, for Walford, without hesitation, took the shrinking arm, and led her on. She wriggled her arm:

"Oh, sir," she said, "you mustn't do that before everybody."

"Why not? We're going to be married in a fortnight. I've applied for the license."

"Oh, sir," said Eileen, and no longer wriggled her arm, but with flushed cheeks bent her head as the congregation curiously watched them walk away. As they went up toward the down on the other side of the railway, she was all confused emotion through which threaded a preoccupation: she had to lay the table for lunch.

They went on beyond Burleigh Abbas, past a hanger grown hill, along a rutted path where the leaves of last autumn still lay, a dim glow flung on their darkness by the sun that rode high. Peter Walford told himself:

"I must get her a frock like those leaves, sort of smoke gold. By Jove! What fun!"

They reached a small birch wood, where the trunks were festooned with silver bark like toy trees. In the strong grass pink campion held up its rosy stars, and blue speedwell, yellow eyed, ran along the ditch, brilliant and shy. The air was so soft and scented that for a moment he felt himself sincere. He took her into his arms and she did not resist him. She bent the dark head upon which ran that fleeting red shadow that the sun brought out. After all, it might be true.

Three months elapsed before Eileen asked herself whether she was happy, and decided that she was. Her life still seemed extraordinary; this house near Hyde Park, with the clean white face, the green painted railings and jalousies, seemed very wonder; the bathroom, too, and the strange new habit of bathing every day. The parlor, Oh, she must remember to call it the drawing-room, it seemed wrong somehow to sit in it except on Sunday.

Eileen never knew what she wanted for lunch. The first time she said chops, the second time steak, until at last the cook took the initiative, which was pleasant, and made Eileen feel guilty. Only she was so afraid of quarreling with the cook. What astonished her most was the sight of her own hands, where the crimson had now faded into rose. She seemed to have grown a new kind of fingernail, too. How nice they looked. If only Peter wouldn't insist upon those very short sleeves. He said she had nice arms, but she did feel she didn't ought to show them except to him. There! She knew she mustn't say didn't ought to. Drat! Oh, she mustn't say drat.

As Eileen sat at the little Queen Anne bureau before stationery which she hardly dared to use, she was perhaps not quite happy. Her rise in the world affected her mind as mountain climbing does the body. Still she must trust Peter, must believe in him, even when he said he loved her, which seemed a queer thing for him to do. Why should he?

It was characteristic of Eileen that she felt for her husband more admiration than love. She was never quite comfortable with him, partly because he was too magnificent, and partly because she seemed to provide him with a private joke which she could not understand. She did wish he wouldn't dress her up so. They were quite lovely, of course, but these London girls did wear such short skirts, the bold, brazen hussies. And her skirts were shorter than anybody's. What was she to do? She couldn't say she wouldn't go. And why whenever he took her to see people in enormous houses in Kensington, old ladies in black silk, did he choose that day to make her wear orange cobwebs, things that showed her ribbons. They didn't like it at all; she knew that. Why did Peter do it?

Eileen often resumed that discussion. But she never obtained any solution. Sometimes she wondered why Peter took her to these dull places. Also he was very fond of classical concerts on Sunday afternoon. She supposed it was all right, going without a hat with a little tiara of tortoise shell surmounted with rubies, but she looked different from the other people. Why did Peter make her do that at an oratorio when she didn't do it at a music hall? Still, she supposed Peter knew.

Peter Walford was enjoying himself more than ever before. He had not made too great a sacrifice, for he discovered that his prank had yielded him an exquisite wife. He had been right in his estimate of her esthetic possibilities; she flattered his taste so much that often in her arms he found an emotion born less of love than vanity. She had been a great success, a success of oddity, of course, which wouldn't last. But still, nothing lasted, and meanwhile it was fun to take her about, to show the world that the Russian ballet had not been invented for nothing, to travel through life in a sort of hush of irony.

He even amused himself by getting hold of a letter of hers, which contained all the common errors of spelling and a large number invented by herself. This he passed round a tea party, enjoying the confusion of the Kensingtonians and telling himself: "It's rather funny being rich enough to make them read a letter when cat is spelt with a K, and to make them say: 'How fresh! How naive!'."

In Bohemia his pleasure was of a different kind. It was a pleasure of excitement. He had done the thing they all talked of; he had surprised them because he was a man who had never before talked of the thing he had done. So he had the delight of producing Eileen as a sort of Eastern idol, sheathed in a few yards of champagne crepe de Chine, with her hair dressed rather like that of a Fiji islander, covered with a resille of threaded jade, her slim arms and even her silk clad ankles shackled with crowded bangles of gold, ebony, silver, incrusted gems, painted wood, knitted silk, and leather of every shade and shape.

She was excessive and the women stared at her with a sort of hatred and envy.

He took delight in these Chelsea parties, because Eileen carried his esthetic lunacy with a shy, open-eyed charm, and looked down upon her ornaments with surprise, as if she did not recognize herself. She was, Peter told himself, dairy butter, served up in a bowl of chrysoprase, to be eaten with a spoon of tourmaline. She did not mind. She was lost. And in a way she was grateful.

She was not far off 16, a country child in a fancy dress, living a life in fancy dress. She understood so little what she was doing that she did not realize that she attracted some of the men she met. She liked some of them, but not all. She was rather frightened of the fat men choking in their collars, and especially of the old ones who took her hand to look at her rings.

So first one year then another passed. She was a little surer of herself. She could answer when she was spoken to, but her answers never seemed to lead to much more. She was not quite so frightened of her servants, who had become her friends, indeed the nicest people she knew. If only life hadn't gone so fast as a film it would have been easier to manage. She had only one sorrow: That she was not allowed to see her mother and sister. Sometimes now she had a day dream which inverted the old day dream of the pink satin bedspread. As she brushed her hair at night she liked to think of Burleigh Abbas, preferably on a blue, misty day, with veils of cool muslin like long fingers drooping from the fir trees. Of her mother's kitchen, of their old crossbred collies, scratching comfortably by the black-leaded range. Well, it couldn't ever be. It couldn't be helped, and, after all, perhaps she didn't mind. Things were like that, and she supposed they were for the best.

Eileen might have grown accustomed to the strangeness of life—if she had not observed that some sort of friendship existed between Peter and a dancer called Madeline Forest. Three months before she had seen that they sat together rather long, but it took three months more, several small parties, and a meeting in the street before her mind could connect these facts and build them into an anxiety.

It was perhaps the sight of her husband at one of those familiar parties in a Chelsea studio that aroused her activity.

All that evening Madeline Forest sat on a divan, while Peter stroked her arm. Well, that was all right. She supposed people did these things. Only a little later, as she went along a corridor, she found Peter with Madeline in his arms. He was kissing her. They did not seem embarrassed; indeed, Peter seized and kissed her, too.

She supposed it was all right, but somehow she was miserable. Her mental processes very slowly told her that in this new atmosphere people acted with incredible freedom, but they did it publicly. Without perhaps, Eileen managed to establish in her means of comparison, just out of innocence mind a difference: It wasn't the same thing as if he'd done it before anybody. Those two, they were hiding; they'd taken an opportunity when they were alone. She did not say anything about it.

Peter was still charming to her, inventive and gay, and he still seemed to find amusement in her, still to enjoy her perplexities. But all the same there was a slow erosion in their relationship. Eileen was not so secure, unfactured for her less often the comic frocks which before had given him occupation. She was a good deal alone, and she disliked the silence of her big house, where the servants were too well trained to laugh out loud. It wasn't like sitting comfortably in the kitchen at Burleigh Abbas, knitting a stocking with blue wool, and listening to the grandfather clock ticking.

With this came a change in her husband's for Peter was less in the house, and he manattitude. He could not understand her new absorbed moods; formerly, when she had looked up at him, it had always been with an incredulous smile and a downward droop of the long lashes; now she looked up at him doubtfully, afraid as well as puzzled. Shy-

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Woodcarving at the Otis Art Institute

BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

IN A RECENT article in The Times Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was quoted as deploring the lack of opportunity for the training of craftsmen in the United States. The system of apprentice-ship, where speed and still more speed, has been the slogan, where quantity has been the aim and quality forgotten, the great arts have for a time languished. But with the return of quality and the appreciation of the beauty of craftsmanship comes the opportunity for the training of craftsmen. Dr. Butler's article was timely, for it comes at a time when the country is ready for the revival of the arts and crafts. Not only is there a demand for the products of the craftsmen, but there is a demand for craftsmen themselves. Every year sees a number of new industries established in Los Angeles, and every year sees a number of new buildings erected, and in both cases there is a demand for craftsmen to do the work that machinery cannot do.

The Otis Art Institute has recognized this demand and has established a department of woodcarving. Here students are taught the principles of design and the technique of carving, and are given the opportunity to develop their talents. The department is under the direction of Mr. Arthur Hapgood, who has had many years of experience in the craft. Mr. Hapgood is a master craftsman, and his students are fortunate in having the benefit of his knowledge and skill.

The work that is being done in the department is of a high order. Students are not content to produce mediocre work, but are striving to produce work that will be worthy of the craft. They are learning that carving is not merely a matter of cutting wood, but is an art that requires skill, patience, and a love of beauty. They are learning that a carving should be not only beautiful to look at, but also pleasing to the touch.

The department is equipped with a full set of carving tools, and students are encouraged to purchase their own tools as they progress. They are also encouraged to visit the shops of local craftsmen, and to study the work of the masters. The department is open to students of all ages, and classes are held in the evening as well as during the day.

The Otis Art Institute is to be congratulated on its enterprise in establishing this department. It is filling a real need, and is doing a great service to the community. The department is already producing some excellent work, and its future is bright with promise.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 27)

they can keep their minds busy with other matters while making the regular movements required by their machines. In any case, such work is deadening. As Secretary Hoover puts it, "The vast repetitive process are dulling the human mind.'"

It is not only workingmen who are becoming slaves of the machine. Many "captains of industry" are in no better fix, except that their slavery is voluntary. They are chained to their desks, finding no time for relaxation, or enjoyment of the beauties of nature, the triumphs of art, or the development of their better selves.

Such men are to be pitied, no matter how much the world acclaims them as examples of success.

• • •

Crime, Insanity and Disease

IN A BOOK entitled "The Defective Delinquent and Insane," Henry A. Cotton, M.D., writes:

"In our thorough examination of infected organisms to locate every possible center of infection and eliminate it, we have frequently found extensive involvements of other parts of the system, proving how necessary it is to make a complete physical survey of the insane or mentally disturbed if you would hope to find out what is wrong and eventually arrest their disease. Not only is it a common thing at the hospital at Trenton to discover infection in the teeth, tonsils and colon of the patient, but also to find that the appendix and gall bladder likewise are involved and have to be removed by surgical means. The rectum likewise is sometimes found to be ulcerated or otherwise infected and requiring surgical attention."

Dr. Cotton does not get at the cause of the cause, which is the wrong building of the body by food.

Feed them right, teach them how to breathe properly, and a great majority of mental and physical defectives would be restored to health. They cannot be cured by cutting out the effects.

Here is a recent press dispatch from Paris:

"Capital sins are the result of physical condition and can be cured by proper medical treatment, according to Dr. I. Laumonier. He cites the case of a little girl who was afflicted with a violent passion of jealousy, principally caused by insufficient functioning of the liver who was wholly cured, and other cases of similar order."

• • •

Human Vivisection

ALLOPATHIC physicians are becoming more and more arrogant and domineering in their inhuman attacks on the human body. Following is a dispatch from San Francisco:

"Investigation of the San Francisco Hospital by the District Attorney's office was commenced this morning as the result of a report to Matthew Brady, District Attorney, by Leo Friedman, his assistant, that Antonio Vighetti, 18 years old, had been compelled to submit to an operation which had proved fatal.

"The boy was a charity patient, and though both he and his parents objected to the contemplated operation and he struggled until overcome by the anesthetic, he was held by the nurses and physicians and his tonsils were removed. According to reports by Mr. Friedman and by T. B. W. Leland, the Coroner, the boy was taken to the hospital suffering from a bruised knee, but almost immediately forced to undergo the other operation.

"Mr. Friedman's report says in part:

"'The hospital authorities refused to allow the boy's sister to see him, and they received no permission from either of the parents or the guardians of the boy to perform any operation. In fact, they were instructed by the employer of the boy's sister not to perform any operation!'

"Now, the hospital authorities, headed by Dr. Larson, and the Board of Health, headed by Dr. Hassler, are preparing to fight the investigation, both in the case of the Vighetti boy, and into general conditions at the hospital."

• • •

Tonsils and Adenoids

REMOVAL of adenoids and enlarged tonsils does not remove the cause, which is a catarrhal condition of the body, due mainly to over-consumption of starches and sweets.

It is interesting to study the result of the investigations of Littleton Davis, M.D., of Roanoke, Va., whose article on "The School Child Before and After Tonsil and Adenoid Removal," appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association for April 22, 1922. Dr. Davis writes:

"After two years' observation and the recording of nose and throat conditions in school children, I was impressed by the large number of children showing pronounced enlargement of the cervical lymph glands and poor nose-breathing, although their adenoids and tonsils had been skillfully and completely removed.

"At the third yearly examination of these children I decided to tabulate findings in the pronounced tonsil and adenoid cases, and in those children whose tonsils and adenoids had been removed, with particular reference to the breathing, enlarged cervical glands, and the heart.

"To determine whether time and the natural development of the child have any effect on these growths, the children were divided into two main groups. Group 1 comprised about 6000 children from 6 to 12 or 14 years old, and group 2 included about 1500 children from 12 to 18 years."

Dr. Davis concluded from his experience, among other things:

"(1) That the cervical glands enlarge as often after as before tonsil removal;

"(2) That early removal gives mechanical relief for a time, but the original cause of the growth, whatever it may be, is present and active until a much later period."

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THE surgeon rather advised against the operation; but he left it to Greatorex and his friends to decide.

"My head is a lump of wood," Greatorex told him. "Get them to settle it."

It seemed to the surgeon that most of the friends thought more of themselves than of Greatorex. So he committed the decision to the one who thought more of Greatorex than of herself. He had no doubt that she did. No one had.

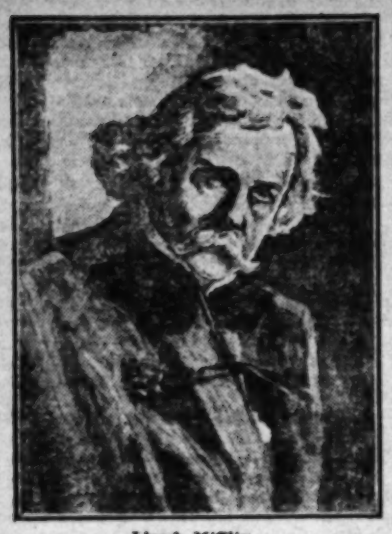
and then he got through so easily that they both laughed.

Next he had to mount a steep slope covered with loose stones. He thought that piece had a name, too, but he couldn't remember it. "Science" perhaps. He was never good at science. He kept slipping back; but Forbes shouted to him from above. Forbes was fifth form master then; but he died a missionary in China, he recollected. Well, he had come back again; and he looked just as jolly and fat as ever. He

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday.

Lloyd Mifflin—An American Sonneteer

BY BELLE COOPER



Lloyd Mifflin.

THE name of Lloyd Mifflin will be new to many who knew good literature of the past. No sonnet bearing this name appears in Crandall's "Representative Sonnets by American Poets," published by the Houghton Mifflin firm thirty years ago. It was not a case of oversight or neglect; for Lloyd Mifflin, although he was then in his forties, had not yet published a single volume of verse. While he always showed a keen interest in things literary, his early years were devoted to art. It was not until his health began to fail in middle-age that he gave up painting and turned whole-heartedly to literature. Six years after the appearance of these "Representative Sonnets," Lloyd Mifflin ventured upon his first series of sonnets, and each succeeding year for five years brought another contribution from his gifted pen. Further publications followed at somewhat longer intervals. By that time he was an acknowledged master of this difficult stanzaic form. He has produced in all more than 600, each having a distinct charm of its own.

This veteran among sonneteers died last summer at Norwood, his country place near Columbia, Pa., at the age of 75. So quietly had he lived and wrought at his chosen vocation that the world in general neither took note of his classical output, nor lamented his passing. Mifflin himself had a lifelong aversion to publicity, and had been content to pursue the noiseless tenor of his way "far from the madding crowd," receiving neither its censure nor its plaudits. As his poetic work has secured for him a unique place in American letters, it is well for us to know the main facts of his life, and to examine the basis of his literary reputation.

His Father Was a Distinguished Portrait Painter and Verse Writer

LLOYD MIFFLIN was a son of the Keystone State, being born in the city of Columbia. His birthplace saw his demise three-quarters of a century later—a fact not characteristic of many Americans, yet it calls to mind Elmwood, the old family home of James Russell Lowell, which saw both his birth and his decease. Lloyd was the son of the distinguished portrait-painter and writer of verse, J. Houston Mifflin, and inherited the love for art and the artistic gifts of his father. The solace of a mother's company the boy never knew, for Elizabeth Hulse Mifflin died while her boy was in the nursery. How deeply he felt the loss is shown in the dedication of the Slopes of Helicon. The following tender sonnet reminds us of similar filial tributes paid by William Cowper and by William Vaughn Moody, both of whom experienced a like bereavement.

A PICTURE OF MY MOTHER.

Upon this old Daguerreotype appears
  Thy face, my mother, crowned with wondrous hair.
What reconciliation thine air;
And what a saintly smile, as if thy fears
The Lord had taken from thee, and thy tears!
  'Tis my delight to still believe thee fair;
  And thou wast loved, I know, for often here
I saw my father's eyes, at eighty years,
O'erflow with love whene'er we spoke of thee—
We spoke of thee, I said, not he—not he!—
  He could not speak! . . . Oh, peace be with
    thee, then,
Madonna-like, thy babe upon thy knee!
My gentle mother, lost on earth to me,
  Shall I not know thee somewhere once again?

Both father and son retained the tenderest memories of the wife and mother; never was a loss more sacredly shared. How vivid, yet how reserved is this picture!

MY FATHER AT EIGHTY

I saw him sitting in his sunset chair;
  His eyes were gazing fondly into space;
I did not speak; I knew that, hovering there,
  He saw again my mother's long-lost face.

His father joined the lost loved one before his son had gained fame as a poet; but a word-portrait is drawn of him in his son's dedication to "At the Gates of Song:"

"An idealist; a passionate lover of imaginative poetry; himself a writer of melodious verse; a portrait painter of subtle delicacy; a thorough 'gentleman of the old school' whose polished and courtly manners were but the flower of an innate refinement and a beautiful life; impetuous; generous; honorable; supremely unselfish; a man among a thousand—My Father—to whose dear memory I dedicate this book."

His Education Was Supplemented by Numerous Trips Abroad

THE boy was educated along the traditional classical lines at the Washington Classical Institute of his native city, and under private instructors. He studied art first under his father, and later under Thomas Moran, a member of the National Academy, who was to illustrate his poems. In the company of his talented father, he made many trips abroad, and while in Italy and Germany he further developed his artistic gifts under noted masters. He acquired considerable proficiency and fame in the use of the brush, and his paintings were exhibited in the United States. But his health failed in 1877; so he decided to abandon painting and devote himself wholly to literature. His earliest sonnet had been written when the young man was in his early twenties. It was afterwards altered in both title and phraseology, and now appears as "From Thy Pierced Heart," published in the volume, "Flower and Thorn," forty years later. A remarkable series of sonnets and other lyrics now flowed from his facile pen; and with the publication of "The Hills" in 1896, followed for five years by the annual appearance of a new volume, his literary place was, by the opening of the twentieth century, assured.

Mifflin's Sonnets are Ranged Above Longfellow's Today

LLOYD MIFFLIN owed the deep interest he had in the sonnet to his close study of Milton and Wordsworth. In Wordsworth's sonnets, which he ranked highest from the point of view of content, he detected dreadful levels of mediocrity—a fault from which his own 600 sonnets are remarkably free. Longfellow he considered the most graceful of sonneteers because of his exquisite taste and unfailing motive; and he revered him as a master, following lovingly in his footsteps. By scholars of today Mifflin's sonnets are ranked as surpassing Longfellow's both in quality and quantity.

A sonnet is a verse-form that calls for exquisite finish. Mifflin secured this by infinite revision. That he felt the deficiencies of rhymes in English is seen in his

ON WRITING CCXL SONNETS

Ah! who would list forever to one choir?
  The lark's clear note, the dove's melodious moan,
  The sweetest music unto mortal known,
With frequent iteration soon must tire.
Whose shall lay his hand upon the lyre
  For twice a hundred times, as I have done,
  Needs must reverberate some earlier tone,
And often strike, alas, the selfsame wire.

So if with jarring notes his harp resounds,
  Blame not the struggling Lyrist nor the Muse.
  How can the rugged Saxon which we use,
Whose roughness cleaves these lines with ragged wounds,
Charm as an organ roll of Urabrian sounds
  That float from Vallombrosa or Vaucluse?

The chief difficulty he experienced in the construction of sonnets, aside from the scarcity of available rhymes that can be used appropriately in poetry, was the paucity of adjectives in our language. His readers may not detect the labor underlying Mifflin's choice of epithets, but at least they can appreciate the beauty of the epithets chosen. Is not this ability to choose the best epithet the most valuable asset of scholarly translation from the Greek or Latin, studies too often undervalued nowadays? A distinct pleasure is experienced in studying the modifying words in the following sonnet to

MILTON

His feet were shod with music and had wings
  Like Hermes: far upon the peaks of song
  His sandals sounded sliverly along;
The dull world blossomed into beauteous things
Wher'er he trod: and Hellconian springs
  Gushed from the rocks he touched; round him a throng
  Of fair invisibles, seraphic, strong,
Struck Orphean murmurs out of golden strings.
But he, spredding keen pinions for a white
  Immensity of radiance and of peace,
Up-looming to the Empyrean infinite,
  Far through ethereal fields, and zenith seas,
  High, with strong wing-beats and with eagle ease,
Soared in a solitude of glorious light!

Doubtless Lloyd Mifflin's residence abroad did much to enhance his love of the sonnet, which owes its origin to Italy, and to determine his preference for the Petrarchian form. Many of the best sonnet-writers have been strongly indebted to residence in Italy, or to Italian studies, or deep sympathy with Italy, for their devotion to the favorite Italian verse-form. Milton, Keats, Elizabeth Barret Browning, Rossetti, Longfellow and Mifflin express varied forms of such indebtedness. David Morton, whose "Ships in Harbour" is but recently from the press, is one of the best sonnet-writers of the present generation; he, however, has not yet traveled abroad, and one looks in vain through his worthy volume for the fruits of foreign travel or residence. When he does go to Italy—as go he doubtless will—the Petrarchian form will be the vehicle for his emotional thoughts rather than the Shakespearean model which he favors at present. It is this background of travel and first-hand information of Europe that so enhances the valuable content of Lloyd Mifflin's sonnets. With him we see again Greece and Rome, and people them, now with the figures of today, and again with the gods and goddesses, the heroes and the heroines, the nymphs and the Pans of mythological days. How far afield this picturesque sonnet takes us!

A WINTER FLIGHT

II

Still yearning for a sight of other skies,
  Across the Atlantic seeking stranger shores,
  I touch a moment at the dim Azores,
Then onward wing to where Illyria lies,
On purple Zante soft the sunset dies,
  And round the cape where Leucas soars
  There comes a scund of song and dripping oars.
And Monevasia from her cliff replies.

Sweet Falconera—violet of the seas!—
Beckons from all her inlets deep and blue,
While Zea whispers where her olive clings,
And voices call me, such as Circe knew,
Till I descend amid the Cyclades
And on the breast of Delos fold my wings.

Yet Lloyd Mifflin loved his homeland, and often from across the Atlantic his heart had yearned for

"The Appalachian ridges round my home,"

and he longed to be

"Where Susquehanna spreads her liquid miles."

When he decided to devote himself to literature, he settled at Norwood, his Columbian suburban home on the banks of the Susquehanna. Were Indian words ever imbedded more musically in poetry than in Mifflin's soliloquy on his beloved stream in "The Field of Dawn?"

XX

We heard the River singing: "From the lake
  Of Canandaigua, making many a twist
  To catch the Unadilla, in the mist
  Of morn I flow. Chenango then I take,
And through the Pennsylvania border break
  To clasp the Juniata's amethyst
  Past Tuscarora; rambling as I list
Beyond Towanda, where a turn I make
To lure the Wyalusing; then convey
  The slow Swatara, Conowingo's creek,
"Salunga, Octorara, and Pequea:
  I drain a thousand streams, yet still I seek
To lose myself within the Chesapeake
In reedy inlets of the Indian bay."

He seems to rival Milton Scott and MacAulay in this gift of getting romantic music out of local names. Let us in spirit visit his home, in answer to

AN INVITATION

My box-wood, arbor vitae, and the pine
  We planted in our youth are standing green
  About the porch, though Boreal blasts blow keen.—
Friend of past days, come worship at the shrine
We love; sit at that table where no wine
  They need who quaff immortal Hippocrene,
  And from the hand of Poesy, serene,
Sup on Olympian viands all divine.

Then leave that bussing hive, the city mart;
  Come, while my gnarl'd oaks hold their wealth of snows,
Come to a country hearth, and let your heart—
Mellowed by midnight, while the back-log glows—
Touch on the themeses most dear—the Muse and Art.—
  Till in the east unfolds th' Aurorean rose.

Ill-health still dogged his footsteps, and he felt

FETTERED

'Tis true I am not now what I would be
  If health had helped me on; for I have been
  As one who ever battles unforeseen,
Some conquering wave within a ruthless sea,
Had I but, lifelong, been from illness free
  As many a one, then in the hyaline
  Of song, sailing beyond the ports terrene,
I might have reached my haven. But for me
Sickness hath bound my wings as with a thong—
  Hath dimmed my rising star to dark eclipse,
As some pale diver the sea-weed among
  Lets fall his pearls that he may reach the ships.
So I, at last, must close impassioned lips,
Relinquishing full many a pearl of song.

Furthermore, fame had called insistently to him, and he had followed "The Gleam:"

"Why do we sing? Alas! because we must."

Love had been neglected, and there was left an aching void in his heart:

"O Poesy! canst thou for this atone?—
  Thou who hast reft me twas of wife and child?"

Too late, he realizes his mistake, and cries with agony in his lines to

FAME

What does it profit, all the praise of men,
  When these our ears are filled with silent dust?
What solace in the monumental bust
Which nevermore can reach our distant ken?
Better to let the fluent bruan and pen
  Drop from the hand into corrosive rust
  Than feel this feverish and ignoble lust
For mere men's praises, never heard again.

And I, in sooth, have oft been much to blame,
  Listening the trump th' inglorious goddess blows,
And somewhat scathed by that injurious flame,
  Spoke rashly then, but now as one who knows,—
That he who lets Love pass to clutch at Fame,
  Gathers but ashes for life's sweetest rose.

For him the Valley of the Shadow was never far distant, but the poet looked to his beloved Poesy to keep him strong:

AT THE POINT OF DEATH

Come nearer, my Beloved, it is night;
  Bend down above my bed thy features mild,
  No wife have I to love, nor tender child.
Thou! with thine eyes of pity infinite—
Thou! with thin eyes of pity infinite—
  And leave me dying and unreconciled?
  It was the sweetness of thy lips beguiled
Life of its pang and made the darkness bright.

Oh! lean down nearer—nearer! Do not fly!
  Have we not loved each other well and long?
  Leave me not now, my heart!—my soul!—my song!—
Beloved Poesy! to thee I cry . . .
  Wrap thy dear arms around me—hold me strong!
Oh! wake me with thy kisses when I die!

But all grief is, by the poet's touch,

"turned at length to lyric pearls—
  Transmuted by the alchemy of song."

His was a merry heart, even when his locks were white with rhime:

And though my life's December spreads its gray,
  Lightly, in this last frost, within my hair,
  My spirit soars a falcon, now, in sooth,
More eager for the zenith and her prey.
  Why count the years while in our breast we bear
    The bard's unalterable heart of Youth!

Lloyd Mifflin had himself felt a due temerity in entering the brilliant field of the English sonnet, for had it not been resplendent with achievement since the days of Wyatt? Due to his realization of the sanctity of the field, he wrought in words as carefully and as effectively as he had previously done with his painter's brush, and those who know acknowledge that he had added immeasurably to the luster of that narrow and intricate domain of literature where the sonnet, as a vehicle of artistic expression, reigns supreme. Like other poets—Keats, Wordsworth, Watts-Dunton, Rossetti, Lang, Symonds, Sill and Scollard, for instance,—he has sonnets on the sonnet. Here is what Mifflin has to say of the technique of the sonnet:

THE SONNET

Still let a due reserve the Muse attend
  Who threads the Sonnet's labyrinth. As some bell
That tolls for vespers in a twilight dell,
So in the octave, let her voice suspend
Her pomp of phrase. The sextet may ascend
  Slowly triumphant, like an organ-swell
  In opulent grandeur rising—pause, and dwell
With gathering glories to its dolphin end:

So, oft at eve around the sunset doors,
  From up-piled splendor of some crimsoned cloud
  Storm-based with dark—unrolling like a scroll—
Forth th' accumulated thunder pours
  Across the listening valleys, long and loud,
    With low reverberations roll on roll!

Or he writes in richly reverberating lines of

THE SONNET'S MUSIC

Still hearken for the sonnet's hidden chime
  As on the shore we list the sea-voiced shells;
The veiled music of the sonnet swells
Should, in our song's cathedral nave sublime,
  Roll down those rich reverberating falls
In soft antiphonies of recurrent rhyme.
  Such tones were his who yet the ear enthralls,
Sonorous singer of the Italian prime.

So Echo to Narcissus calls and calls
  Among the grottoes of Arcadian fells:
At evening so, o'er cloudbuilt castle walls,
  Faint, from far towers of airy citadels,
Through deeps of twilight, rises, floats and falls
The sweet, re-echo of ethereal bells.

That he placed a high value on the poet's mission is evident in many of his sonnets, perhaps nowhere more clearly expressed than in

THE BARD

From immemorial times men have agreed
  Their greatest are the Poet, Architect,
  Painter, Musician,—those who do elect
To build the Beautiful; to ever feed
The cravings of the soul with starry deed;
  Those who their solitary thought project
  Into the ideal world, and there erect
The cloudy fanes of an ethereal creed.

Yet not to all, however great and strong—
  Though each a master of his subtle art—
Not equally to these the bays belong;
  But, in the vast Valhalla of man's heart,
Niched above all, and eminent apart,
The poet stands,—soul of immortal Song!

It seems as if he were talking to himself in terms of reassurance when he writes:

TO AN AGED POET

What if the boat be drifting down the stream,
  And oars, well-worn, hang idly by its side?
  Must man forever pull against the tide
Nor bask a little in the sunset beam?
Oh Worker in the glorious realm of Dream,
  Rest thou awhile, and let the River guide;
  Far—far beyond thee, as the waters glide,
Behold the Beauteous City, golden, gleam!

Vex not thy soul, nor fear the coming night;
When evening goes, shall burst the morning light
  O'er all the ocean of eternity;
  Be sure, Oh Friend, there is a Destiny
That holds the rudder, and that steers aright—
  Then let the current sweep us to the sea!

His latest volume, issued in 1916, has the significant title, "As Twilight Falls." The modest, scholarly poet has now passed on, but even in Heaven he would be lonely

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 26)

'rejoice' with the taxpayer in the enactment of 'pure' ice cream laws.

"But why won't the nation's ice cream melt even when it stands an hour in the sun? For the sole reason that it is 'bodified' with glue.

"But after all, have we any really sound reason for anxiety with respect to our ice cream supply, and is it true that the legalized degration of the nation's frozen sweets is of such an outrageous nature as to disgrace a large number of the traffickers who live as parasites upon the appetites of children?

"The official records of the New York Health Department reveal that in June, 1921, out of 1400 samples analyzed, 78 per cent were adulterated. Many of the adulterated products contained as little as 2 per cent fat. Even where lard was used a very small quantity sufficed. The stuff got its body from glue.

"Director Ole Salthe of the Food Inspection Bureau undertook a series of prosecutions and by December, 1921, he had cut down the adulterations from 78 per cent to 28 per cent. Today nobody knows what they are, but everybody knows, who cares to know, that the disclosures reported above merely go to show how corrupt and indecent was the situation behind the scenes, although out in front the public hadn't the slightest suspicion of what was going on."

• • •

Bad Appetite

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"I have followed your advice as closely as I can, but I cannot check my appetite. It is so good."

Not "good." It is bad. You are one of many—one of the great majority. Either you must learn to check your appetite, or you must go on (with occasional temporary relief from some kind of dope) until you sink into an untimely grave. There is no other way. Neither man nor God can help those who will not help themselves, because they think they cannot, although they really could, if they fully made up their minds that they would.

• • •

Fasting, Religion and Medicine

AT THE foot of a bluff, near Redondo Beach, Cal., is a queer building, composed of debris cast up by the ocean. There is a spring of cool water and good bathing. Here in "Flotsam Castle" lives a recluse, an educated man of good sense. In a leaflet he thus explains how he cured himself of Bright's disease by fasting, adding a few philosophical remarks for the benefit of those whom they may concern:

"I began the fast September 19, 1919. On November 27, I ate the first thing resembling a meal. During the fast I swallowed only water, of which I drank freely day and night. The water carries in solution mineral food properties (not medicinal, for there is no medicinal virtue aside from food value.) You can assist nature, which in the human form, consists of the elements in the body, only by protecting it, and supplying its food requirements.

"There is no other human way. I do not presume to limit the power of the Infinite.

"From November 8 to 27, I ate only raw tomato juice and snail broth. Since that time I eat in moderation and in limited combinations, anything I wish. My digestion is good, and all my organs function normally. The constipation from which I suffered for years has disappeared, notwithstanding a severe congenital stricture of the outer sphincter of my rectum.

"During the many age-long, sleepless nights I lay there unattended by loving hands and without even the solace that money could buy, I got a new perspective concerning many things that make up the sum total of life. The mind is peculiarly clear and active when one is fasting. Some of these I will pass along, to whom they may concern:

"Mankind carries two severe handicaps which must be thrown off before humanity can achieve its destiny, namely: Religion and medicine. And they both have their foundation in the ignorance of their subjects.

"Don't misunderstand me. There is no relation between religion and Christianity. Christianity, or the spirit of Christ, under whatsoever name, is not a religion. It is a life. And its laws are written only on the fleshly tablets of the regenerate heart. Christianity is freedom with all the significance that the most vivid imagination and our fondest hopes can endow that term. Religion is abject and stultifying slavery, the seat of whose authority is the lower lobe of the brain and the bosom of the pants. And it will take Armageddon and a thousand year millenium to eradicate its foul virus from human credulity. As to medicine, the frantic efforts of its exponents at legislative fortifying is evidence that it senses the 'handwriting on the wall.'

"My advice to the sick: If your brains haven't dried up, use them. If they have, you'll have to go on mimicking someone else, which will probably kill you, and I am not sure but what it ought to.

"My cat eats barley beards when he is sick. He isn't fool enough to take anyone else, which will probably kill you, and I am was. Remember this: The remedy for your case is the only one that will help you."

In this case the benefit was derived not from the snail broth or tomato juice, but from the fasting and abstemious diet.

There is no "specific" food or drug, that will cure this or any other ailment.

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Men and Machines

THE development of modern industry tends more and more to make of men machines.

In olden days, when the weaver or the shoemaker sat at his door conversing occasionally with the passer-by, his work was human and he remained human. Now he and millions of others are simply cogs in a great machine. Their individuality has been submerged, and with it their ambition and their pride.

An interesting book was recently published, entitled "The Iron Man in Industry; an Outline of the Significance of Automatic Machinery," by Arthur Pound (Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.) Following is from a review of the book in the New York Post:

"The fundamental facts about automatic machinery are that it enhances output immensely and that it demands little skill in the operative. To the first fact is due the rapid commercial triumph which the iron man is achieving. To the second is due a host of reactions—economic, psychological, biological and political.

"A recent survey of certain plants showed that 70 per cent of the employees could be fitted into their jobs in three days or less.' This instance suggests how automatic machinery is doing away with the old apprenticeship system; how it is opening the factory gates to boys and girls fresh from the farm to immigrants fresh from Europe, and to negroes fresh from the South. A further result is the levelling of wage rates. On many automatic machines a farm hand is as good as a machinist, a woman is as good as a man, a child is as good as a woman and a moron as good as a child. Hence the tendency for the wages of all these potential competitors to move up or down towards a common level, and for the machine tenders in one trade to make neither more nor less than the machine tenders in other 'automatized' trades. Standardizing of work, therefore standardizing of training, and standardizing of pay extend beyond the operation of the automatic machine to the designing of the machine itself, the handling of its raw materials, the hiring and firing of its tenders, and the selling of its products. Even the directing heads of business enterprises are being produced in quantity by schools of business administration and are paid standardized salaries.

"While the automatic machine demands little training from its tender it imposes upon him a severe strain. This labor strain is due 'more to monotony in movement and problem than to foot-pounds of energy expended.' Mr. Pound suggests that the resulting fatigue is 'a pathological condition, due to the poisoning of the system through the oversecretion of the endocrinal glands.' Defectives withstand this strain better than more alert and enterprising types. The latter are likely to become 'shop sick' unless

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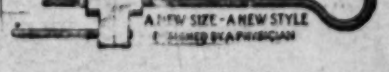

The SACK

By OWEN OLIVER

"I shan't operate," he told her.

THE surgeon rather advised against the operation; but he left it to Greatorex and his friends to decide.

"My head is a lump of wood," Greatorex told him. "Get them to settle it."

It seemed to the surgeon that most of the friends thought more of themselves than of Greatorex. So he committed the decision to the one who thought more of Greatorex than of herself. He had no doubt that she did. No one had.

"There is just a chance that it might save his life," he stated; "but it isn't very likely that the life would be worth living. To him, I mean. Of course, there is the question of those who are more or less dependent on him. I don't mean merely for money."

"Do just what is best for him," she decided at once, "without taking account of anyone else."

The surgeon nodded; put his h on her shoulder.

"I shan't operate," he told her. "He will go quietly and without much pain. God bless you!"

"Thank you. You are very kind. You will let me be with him as much as possible?"

"Of course," the specialist promised. "Of course. Yes, yes!"

Greatorex rallied when the surgeon told him the decision; found some of his keen wits for a few minutes.

"Who settled it?" he muttered.

"I consulted Miss Mason. She left it to me to do what is best for you."

"Ah! For me! She would, of course. But, you see, I should reckon her. A man isn't just his own chattel. Doctor, settle it as I should, if my old head would work."

The surgeon's mouth twisted for a moment. He had taken a liking to Greatorex.

"I think she'd miss you a good bit," he said. "You would weigh that in; weigh it more than you ought, I expect. However, you are you! I'll see if I can pull it off, old man. We'll say tomorrow morning. That won't leave the little lady long to worry."

"You've got my point of view all right," Greatorex told him. He smiled faintly. "Thanks, my dear chap."

When Greatorex took the anaesthetic he thought he was preparing for death; and then all at once he found himself preparing for life instead; standing somewhere just beyond the beginning of things, getting ready to start in a race.

His schoolfellows were there, too. They had all grown young again, just as he had; those who had died as well as those who, like himself, had come to be oldish men. They were all forming up in line to toe a great white mark. Johnnie Reeves was playing the fool as usual; and as usual Harry Kane was late and kept them waiting for him. Teddie Burns's little white dog ran in front of the line and barked and had to be driven away. They all laughed at that. Laughter had not felt so spontaneous for many years.

There was a broken, hilly country in front of them; and far across it, upon a wooded rise, there was a queer shaped white column for the goal. Greatorex resolved confidently—it was a long time since he had been so cheerfully confident—that he would reach it first. He was sure he would. He felt so overbrimmingly strong and active and light; so light that he knew he would just skin the ground when he ran.

Some one called to him to be ready to start. It sounded like the voice of the old headmaster. Greatorex stooped with his fingers touching the ground, ready for the first spring. The starter's pistol gave such a terrific bang that it confused him and everything swam round for a moment. (That was when the operation began.)

"He's not very deep," the surgeon growled.

"Well, his heart!" the anaesthetist protested; also rather testily. "I'll give him some more, if I must, but—"

"No, I'll try what I can do—I'm pretty keen on this case, Smith. I don't mean anything, if I'm snappy, you know."

"That's all right, chief. Rather a forlorn hope, isn't it?"

"Yes. Sharp with clips, Stevens."

Greatorex seemed to bound into confused space at the cannonlike report of the pistol. Then, after some lost moments, he saw things again, and found himself running hard across a green field. The other boys were running hard, too. He was level with the foremost, when they reached a long hurdle, which, somehow or other, he thought of as a "form." He caught his heel upon the top rail, when he leaped it, and fell. Some one picked him up, and pushed him forward. Why, it was the head! The was calling. He always said that, when he same foxy looking little man, wearing the same brown suit! Just the same after forty-odd years.

But the old man was twenty years dead.

How did he come here? Greatorex pondered, and then suddenly understood. He was running his life race over again. That was it! Of course, that was it. Didn't Evelyn say that he ought to!

"You have run a sack race all your life, dear; always carrying the burdens of others if you could run it again without the sack. Oh! I wish you could!"

And he was running it again; and without the sack. Good! Good!

"Now, laddie!" the head cried. "Now! You'll do it yet!"

Greatorex clenched his hands and vowed to catch the lads who were now in front of him. He was gaining . . . gaining. One caught and passed. Another. Another. He was in front. Heavens! There was a great ditch to jump. He'd never do it. He hadn't wind enough left; and his legs felt like lead. He almost stopped; and then he saw some one frantically beckoning forward.

"Good gracious!" he cried. "Why, the old head's there now!"

Yes. It was the head. He stood on the far side of the ditch, waving his red silk handkerchief. ("The same old rag," Greatorex thought.) Suddenly the handkerchief changed to the red-covered algebra. "Simplify first!" That was what the old man took the algebra class. No, he said, "Come on, Greatorex!"

He seemed to fly up in the air at his old master's call, and to be looking down at the water from a long way above. Then he lost things. Presently he found himself across the ditch, lying on the ground, panting and panting.

"Now you're in the upper school, laddie, you must make a man of yourself! And I'll make a great scholar of you some day."

That was what the head said, when he won. When he won? What was it that he won? Lower school exhibition. That was it. He had won it again; but he couldn't get his breath; not enough breath. He didn't think he could go on.

"Here!" the surgeon raged. "What the devil! Keep it open, man! Keep it open!"

"Doing my best. You said you must have him deep."

"I know, I know! I don't like his breathing, Smith."

The surgeon paused, instruments in hand.

"He's all right now. How does it look?"

"Pretty bad! Well, here goes."

Greatorex did not remember getting his breath and starting off again; but he found himself running once more. The new race was through close country. He had to push his way among brambles and bushes. There was one very thick clump which he thought he would never get out of. Oratio Obliqua, he fancied it was called. But the head came and showed him just where the opening was, and then he got through so easily that they both laughed.

Next he had to mount a steep slope covered with loose stones. He thought that place had a name, too, but he couldn't remember it. "Science" perhaps. He was never good at science. He kept slipping back; but Forbes shouted to him from above. Forbes was fifth form master then; but he died a missionary in China, he recollected. Well, he had come back again; and he looked just as jolly and fat as ever. He threw down a rope, and Greatorex got up by clinging to it. There was a fine view from the top of the slope, and Forbes chuckled. "You've got to get outside things to see them!" He was always saying that.

Some way further Greatorex entered a huge maze; a maze that was all turns and had several paths to choose between at every turning. The sides were close thick yew hedges that one could not see through. The head used to talk about "the maze of learning." This must be it. And he was lost in it, helplessly lost. Ah! Here was the old head again! He was running and puffing and as excited as Greatorex himself.

"This way, my boy," he called. "This way! Catch hold of my coat, in this dark place. Keep close to me. I know it. Ah-ha! I know it! There's the way out. See!"

He pointed to a slit of light ahead.

Greatorex ran to the light, and through it, and found himself out on a white road, with a wood on one side, and a green field on the other, sloping down to a brook. He was running like a mad creature. He heard the head behind him, clapping his hands, and talking to some one.

"He'll have an open scholarship, too, mark my words. Brilliant boy! Best I've turned out."

Why! That was what the head told his father, just before his father died. "There isn't very much, except what he'd set aside for your education." He heard the old lawyer telling him that; noticed that the queer little man was watching him curiously. Then he was running again. Then he was back in the lawyer's little office. Mr. Grimes sent for him to come and have a talk. Yes, that was how he got there. And old Grimes was talking again. "Heavy losses of late. They will fall upon the provision he had intended for your mother. She is a delicate woman, my boy! A delicate woman."

He lost the lawyer again—he seemed to go in a flash—and was running his race once more, on the hard white road, under the wood; but round the corner he came upon his mother; the same little mother. (Ah! mothers do not change much!) She was in widow's weeds, crying and wringing her hands. She urged him to leave her and go on.

"You have such a future before you, Harry," she cried. "Father left enough to complete your education. I shall manage somehow. I shall manage, dear. You go on."

She tried to smile and picked up a big bundle, and was walking another way with it. And then Greatorex noticed something lying in the road. It was a great sack. And somehow he knew that the burdens of his life would go in it.

His eyes blinked for a moment; but he picked it up without hesitation.

"I've got to run a sack race after all," he said. "Poor old Evelyn! She'll be so sorry!"

He took the bundle from his little mother, and put it in the sack, and slung that over his shoulder. "Why, you little tiny mammy!" he laughed. "It's nothing to me, and, if you're naughty, I'll carry you, too!"

He kissed his mother, and danced her round. He always thought she was such a pretty little mother, he remembered.

"I shan't feel it," he declared.

Then he started running again, turning twice to wave his hand to her.

It was hard work with the sack upon his back, he soon discovered. He had been well ahead of his rivals before he stopped and picked it up; but now he could hear footsteps behind. Nearer. Nearer. Just as one of his pursuers was at his elbow—Archie Green. Yes, it was old Archie—he caught a glimpse of the white goal through some trees. He made a mighty effort. For a few moments he gained; but his heart felt as if it would burst. He must drop his burden—and then "little mammy" would come and pick it up—or he must give up the race. He came to a dark wood. Renunciation, it was called, wasn't it? He thought they had named it that. Yes, renunciation. He dropped out of the race there. And then he fainted or fell asleep.

"He won't stand any more," the anaesthetist cried. He wiped his forehead. "In fact, I don't know that he'll stand this."

"Best for him, if he doesn't, perhaps," the surgeon muttered. "Well, I'd better finish

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 25)

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EDWIN DOUTT

(Continued from Page 25)

"technique with the lawyer in the enactment of 'pure' ice cream laws.

"But why won't the Mallon's ice cream melt even when it stands an hour in the

completely clothed for winter or summer.

"Forty years ago, I was about the heaviest dressed man in the State of Maine. I wore two overcoats, heavy Scotch flannel underwear, and in spite of all that I was a shivering wretch. I lost my wife and three children, all on account of bundling them up too much, and I was headed for an early grave myself. I was always a great student and found these ideas in my reading.

"Gradually I left off more and more of my clothing until now even on the bitterest days I do not feel the need of any more than I wear. Undoubtedly it is what saved my life. Half the people who go to doctors don't need drugs or medicine. What they need is less clothing."

This is quite true. Misguided missionaries force happy and healthy "savages" to wear clothes, and they die of consumption. We don't die so quickly, for we have become accustomed or immune to smothering the skin, but we shorten our lives, and lessen our efficiency. Our skin, instead of being pink or brown, is a pallid, corpse color.

Wear light, porous clothing, and take frequent sun and air baths. Harden your skin, by exposure and friction.

However, remember that the inner hardening must come first by abstemious, natural diet, or the results of a sudden house cleaning may be unpleasant or even dangerous.

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"Viavi" Treatment

FROM time to time inquiries are received in regard to the "Viavi" treatment. This form of treating female ailments was introduced by two shrewd San Francisco brothers named Law. From it they became millionaires. The "Viavi" people do not advertise, but do business through women, who work mainly among the church people.

The statement that Viavi contains morphine was disproved during a law suit in Denver. Therefore, it does not contain that. The main feature of the Viavi treatment, however, is simple cleanliness—frequent irrigations of the vagina by injections. Some women are far from cleanly in this respect, and a little washing does a lot of good. On the other hand, it is harmful to wash out these tender parts too frequently, as in that way the natural mucus covering is removed.

• • •

How Meat Harms

J. W. KELLOGG writes:

"Modern research has made clear the fact that the most serious injuries to the body associated with diet are not due to noxious elements in the food when eaten, but to changes which take place in the residues of the food while they are lying in the colon waiting to be discharged.

"Vegetable foodstuffs ferment or sour, while flesh foods putrefy. By the free use of meats, the colon becomes the seat of an active putrefactive process, exactly like that which occurs in the bodies of dead and decomposing animals. The poisons produced are absorbed and circulated in the blood. The result is autointoxication with all its evil consequences—'biliousness,' sick headache, appendicities, colitis, arteriosclerosis and many other grave disorders.

"The human system is not adapted to such a poison-breeding diet, but rather to fruits, grains and vegetables. A safe diet is one which will not putrefy, either inside or outside the body."

• • •

The Neutral Bath

J. H. KELLOGG, M.D., thus writes of the virtues of the "neutral bath," especially in counteracting insomnia:

"There is no sleep-producing drug which compares with water as a means of inducing sleep. Water may be used in various ways for relieving nervousness and securing the relaxation necessary for sound sleeping. The best of all measures is the neutral bath, the effect of which in quieting the central nervous system is little less than magical.

"Some years ago the superintendent of the insane asylum at Kankakee, Ill., asked me to send an assistant to give instruction to his nurses in massage. I sent a young physician, a recent graduate, and instructed him to watch for an opportunity to make known the value of the neutral bath as a means of quieting disturbed patients. A couple of years later, happening to be in Kankakee, I called at the hospital. Meeting the superintendent, he at once began to tell me of a circumstance which had made a great impression upon his mind. He said: 'That young man you sent to us rendered us very great service. He told us about the neutral bath, and demonstrated its value in the case of a patient who was so violently disturbed that six nurses were required to control her, and who could not be made to sleep except by the use of chloroform. Under his instructions, she was placed in a bath at 95 deg. Fahr., and in fifteen minutes she became quiet, and after two hours fell asleep and slept well the following night. The neutral bath was used daily thereafter, and in three months she was well.'

"This cirmustance led to the introduction of the neutral bath and a hydriatic installation in all the State hospitals of Illinois, and I think there are at the present time few hospitals for the insane in which the neutral bath is not employed."

To this I add:

The object may be much better attained if the bath is followed by a thorough oiling of the body.

• • •

Ice Cream

ICE CREAM, so largely used in this country, is, from a health viewpoint, objectionable as a food, for several reasons:

1. Cream separated from the milk is a one-sided food, being almost pure fat. It overburdens the liver, unless taken in great moderation.

2. Cane sugar is an extracted starvation food, deprived of all its mineral elements, and irritating to the lining of the stomach.

3. A mixture of sugar and cream readily ferments, unless at once digested, thus causing gastric disturbances.

4. The cold temperature of the food chills the stomach, and retards digestion.

This applies to ice cream made only with pure cream and sugar. How much of the stuff consumed by the public—especially the "ice cream cones," so freely eaten by children—comes under this category?

Following is from an article by Alfred McCann, in Physical Culture:

"Recently the writer investigated the finest ice cream plant in the State of New Jersey. The ice cream was properly pasteurized and actually contained a minimum of 12 per cent butterfat instead of the 8 per cent required by law.

"The chocolate flavor was made up of cocoa powder, the fats of which had been saponified or reduced to a soluble soap by the chemical action of ammonium hydroxide. This chemically treated flavor masquerading as chocolate does not annoy the law, and as the people know nothing about it, the ice cream was 'pure.'

"Among the fruit flavors were combinations of oenathic ether, nitrous ether, acetic ether, acetic aldehyde, amyl valerianate, amyl acetate, amyl butyrate, valerianic ether, linalyl formate and other synthetic 'fruit essences.' No, they are never advertised!

"The dairy farmers make no objection to the dosing of their butterfat with these synthetics, and as the women's clubs are not familiar with the extent of their use nothing is said or done by the officials who

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The Love of Trail

By Francis M. Fultz.

IV

COLD SPRING TRAIL

BOUT 5 o'clock one morning early in August, 1914, three of us were aimlessly wandering about the streets of Liege, Belgium. We had been there for a week, and had seen the Germans enter the city, and had seen the Belgian army withdraw from it. We had seen the Germans fire

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 23)

came through with so much as another sneeze.

"In feeding small children one must be extremely careful that fresh fruits and vegetables are ripe and dried fruits also juicy pure. Sour oranges may cause stomach ache in a small baby, as do apples or other fruit picked too green and allowed to ripen after picking.

"After weaning, the child is overfed on starches and sweets, that cause an acid, catarrhal condition of the body, which leads to enlarged tonsils, adenoids and other 'infantile ailments,' all of which are avoidable. Then comes harmful surgery, the cause no. being removed. Thus is the foundation fully laid for a life of chronic illness.

Mercury

A MARKED at the increase in deaths from blindness of pregnancy in New York [illegible]

• • •

THE MILK DIET TREATMENT

is the common sense way of treating disease.

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successfully treats all disorders of the stomach and of the digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, hyperacidity, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

[illegible] treatment [illegible] disease. It will do the same

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 24)

taught the proper foods to eat and their right use.

"At present there is a class of foreigners in the northern part of Minnesota whose children are fast losing their teeth because they are living almost entirely upon white bread and fat meat. The reason for this is that the parents were in the habit of living on bread and meat in the old country and use the same diet here. In the old country, however, the bread was of the dark bitter variety and the vital elements had not been taken out of it, but the American white bread is more like cake than bread to them and they eat it in great quantities and without the proper mastication."

• • •

The Reason Why

FOLLOWING is from "The Nation's Health:"

"It seems strange that medical advice should be so freely given by people who know absolutely nothing about medicine and so credulously received. Why it is that on medical subjects, the layman is so ready to contradict the opinion of a specialist it is rather hard to say. It may be due to the mere fact that on most other subjects the layman knows more than he does of medicine. The definition of an argument that it consists of two persons talking about something of which neither knows anything may to a certain extent explain the condition here."

Perhaps the reason is because the people are becoming convinced of the futility of depending for counsel on men whose studies have been confined to college lecture rooms and chemical laboratories.

• • •

Woman's Woes

IT IS rather the exception than the rule, nowadays, for a refined American woman to be entirely free from some ailment peculiar to her sex. The cause of this—as of other ailments—we may find in the unnatural, artificial life led by a great majority of men and women nowadays.

The next thing is for the women to submit to an unnecessary and harmful operation often leads on to another—"adhesions," thoroughly well, even if they survive. Almost all of them become chronic sufferers, physically and mentally, while one operation often leads onto another—"adhesions," and all that sort of thing. The removal of the ovaries or the uterus, or both, from women has become almost as common a practice in the United States as the pulling of teeth.

I had a large female St. Bernard dog. She was spayed when a puppy. She lay around most of the time, being unwilling to move, often dragging her hind legs, and had an even more melancholly expression than is common to that melancholly breed. Similar symptoms may be noticed to a greater or less degree among a majority of women who have submitted to the operation of ovariotomy. A physician says that this operation is not quite so common nowadays as it was a few years ago. If so, it denotes a gleam of reason on part of the medical fraternity or their patients—or both.

For the ailments referred to, which may be classed under the broad head of pelvic diseases, local treatment is at the best of only temporary use, and is often more harmful than otherwise. The only way to restore health is to build up the system gradually, by carefully chosen diet, fresh air, bathing and exercise. Exercises are specially important. They may be active or passive, or a combination of both.

Following appeared in a medical journal:

"Let us come home and bring to judgment a sin in the family. Within the profession there is a species of quackery which is advertised not by the printing press, but by the uterine speculum. There prevails very extensively among our women a singular disorder of which the most prominent symptom is a passion for uterine exploration. To some extent, medical practitioners are responsible for the general prevalence of this malady. It is easy for sensitive females to persuade themselves that their afflictions, from toothache downward, are due to falling of the womb, or ulcerations, or tumors. He is the sharpest doctor who first detects the difficulty. Here comes in the charlatan to exaggerate the disease, if there be any, and to beguile the patient with promises of cure. Henceforth the speculum becomes to the poor woman an essential part of the routine of life. Caustic, the knife, and various manipulations look like work; and she is charmed with the industrious and energetic attentions of the pro-

[illegible] bursts, and for all the good that has been done by subjecting the uterus to a course of torture, its proprietor might as well have adopted the treatment accredited to that miracle of scientific skill, Lo-potai, namely, the application of a blister to the crown of the head to raise the fallen womb to its place.

"It is to be hoped that the fashion of women to have recourse to local treatment has passed to its culmination, and with it the professional mania for persecuting that organ. The highest authorities have taken the back course, and condemned their own uterine surgery in some respects. We may therefore indulge reasonable expectations that this form of treatment will henceforth be limited to its legitimate and restricted sphere."

It is true, as above suggested, that in such cases the physicians are not always to blame. It is a fact that some women get the habit of regularly undergoing examinations, even though it may be suggested by their medical advisers that they are unnecessary.

• • •

Civilization and Destruction

"CIVILIZATION" is rapidly denuding the earth of its animal, bird and plant life. Birds, beasts and forests must give way to "modern improvements." Following is from Collier's:

"The "Age of Murder" may well be the epithet which historians will apply to the half century from 1875 to 1925. Buffalo, elk, wild pigeon, elephant, egret, fur seal, beaver, squirrel, muskrat many varieties of fish and deer—all fade and pass before the killing power of the white man's machine civilization. Not for need of food, but for stupid vanity, idiot style, and one-eyed business the work of death is pressed.

"The balance of nature, as wrought out through the centuries, is upset; pests and vermin multiply; and the soul of man hardens in cruel ignorance of that natural life which he must share with his little brothers of water, earth, and sky.

"It is not yet too late to change. Add your weight to the public opinion that demands and enforces game laws, that sets aside land for wild life, that guards the birds. Doing so you will make the world a better place to live in. Better yet, cut down your own personal demands for the plunder of wild animals. Doing so you will make your own soul a happier one to live with."

• • •

Don't Smother Your Skin

CHARLES E. PAGE, M.D., of Boston, is a veteran healer. Thirty years ago he abandoned the follies of the drugging and carving school for natural methods. He is the author of several valuable books on health.

Dr. Page practices what he preaches. At 82 he is mentally and physically alert, with bright twinkling eyes, unusual in the aged. He does not appear to be over 50.

Dr. Page was recently interviewed by a reporter of the Boston Post. He said:

"Almost everybody wears too many clothes, and goes about smothering the skin. On winter days in Boston I notice the men and women bundled up in the street cars with fur coats and mufflers. The cars are hot, the people uncomfortably warm, and the people either too lazy, or too ignorant to take off their coats.

"People still cling to the idea of muffling the body with excessive clothing, even when well informed hygienists are aware that one fearful result is found in the 60,000 deaths every year in this country from pneumonia.

"Even with light drapery the skin is somewhat smothered, and in the many folds of heavy clothing its millions and millions of blood vessels are forever gasping for air and putting double tax on the 'inner lungs,' all because of the habit of 'keeping warm' and much of the time uncomfortably warm.

"The women for years past have gone about with as few clothes as the law will allow. And it is a fact that deaths among women from pneumonia are far less than among men. Why? Because nature intended that we should go naked and Dame Fashion has forced the women to a more healthful mode of dressing.

"Down in Tierra del Fuego the women go about practically naked and even nurse their children when the sleet is congealing on their flesh. They don't mind it a bit, and they never die of pneumonia.

"One Palm Beach suit minus B. V. D.'s or similar accessories, one pair silk hose, shirt with collar and necktie, shoes, cap is optional. Shake well before using, and you're

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Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES
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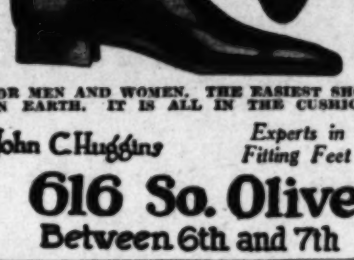

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The PLAPAO PAD, when adhering closely to the body, cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

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Sure hold your innerds back till we treat the gravitated muscles strong enough to again levitate themselves and cure you. Nothing is torn, broken or injured.

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Read back articles in "Care of the Body" and learn that asthma and bronchitis come from imperfect breathing and the only permanent cure is scientific or natural breathing. For further particulars address S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61050. Consultation Free.

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ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST

then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet.

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Phone Office 07646. Phone Residence Pico 2518.
Private Treatments by Appointment.

The Lure of Trail

By Francis M. Fultz

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)

IV

COLD SPRING TRAIL

ABOUT 5 o'clock one morning early in August, 1914, three of us were ambling down Laguna street in Santa Barbara, when we met a newsboy crying the Morning Press. One of us bought a copy, and there across the first page in big black headlines appeared:

"WAR ON LAND, AT SEA, IN AIR!"

and we knew that the expected break in Europe had come. But we heard no more about the strife, until, nearly two weeks later, on the trail back in the San Rafael Mountains, we met a party of Barbarinos on their way over to the Sisquoc on a fishing trip. They were only three days away from the city, and had with them a newspaper of ten days' later date than our last information, which they gave to us. From it we learned that war—deadly, ruthless, titanic—was on in the Old World. We had thought very little about what might be taking place in Europe—it was so far away, and the lure of the trail was so strong upon us. I presume there were days together that no thought of it entered our minds at all. But after we returned, how different! There was no day, and scarcely any hour, that it was not the uppermost subject of thought. I remember the same thing happened again the next year, on the occasion of another long trip in the mountains. So much for the lure of the trail as a lethal draft for the engrossing cares of life—to say nothing of its being an antidote for dull care!

But I haven't yet got you out onto the Cold Spring Trail. Be patient; we shall arrive there presently.

The reason we were ambling, and not "striding along with a bold, free tread," was because we were accommodating our rate of progress to the speed of our "pack train," which consisted of a gray mare and a mouse-colored burro, both hired for the occasion. Not having been informed of their names, we dubbed the former "Whitie" and the latter "Jane"—a dignification of "Jenny," or rather of "Jinny," colloqual for the female of the species, and the one generally applied when no other name is known. Whitie was faithful, but had conservative ideas about speed. And, of course, Jane adhered very strictly to that rule of life which governs all Burrodom—never to go any faster nor any farther than one has to.

That's the reason we were ambling.

The three of us were Bion, a native son, but of New England parentage, and who spoke Spanish with the best of the native sons whose ancestry runs back to Castile; Alfred, another native son, also of New England parentage, just through high school, and a regular encyclopedia of information about the mountains, gained in many vacation trips with his father; and myself, with some mountain experience in various parts, but with no first-hand knowledge of the section to which we were bound. Incidentally, I may say that Bion is now in missionary work in Central America; Alfred, a postgraduate of Harvard, is a chemical expert in a great Eastern laboratory; and I—am here.

Now for the trail again.

We were headed for the high places of the San Rafael Range in general, and for Big Pine and Madulce Pine Mountain in particular. Between us and our goal lay the Santa Ynez Range, over which we were taking the Cold Spring Trail.

In Mission Canyon. This creek was the original source of the water supply for the Santa Barbara Mission.

Our Way Took Us Through Mission Ridge to a Grove

AN HOUR after buying the early morning paper we were in Sycamore Canyon, a narrow gorge which cuts through the east end of Mission Ridge, where the white-barked trees which have given the canyon its name are gnarled and twisted into such fantastic and grotesque shapes as I have never seen elsewhere equaled—noted as the species is for contorted and crooked growth. Another hour, and we were at the foot of the trail, at the mouth of Cold Spring Canyon, where stood a signboard bearing the legend:

"TO BAKERSFIELD 85 MILES"

It was the beginning of the trail which Stewart Edward White so entertainingly describes in the first chapter of "The Mountains"—the longest trail in the Coast ranges. In its entirety it is known as the Santa Barbara-Bakersfield Trail, but different parts of it are known by names taken from those of the various sections it traverses. As far as the Santa Ynez River it is always called the Cold Spring Trail, from the canyon of that name. Beyond the Santa Ynez River for about a day's journey it is the Mono Trail, from the creek it follows; and so on.

Had it been the previous year, we would have plunged into the narrow slit in the abrupt face of the mountain for a couple of miles, crossing and recrossing the little creek a dozen times or so, and then laboriously zigzagged up the east wall to a ridge which leads to the top. But the big storm of the previous winter had changed all that by taking away half of the canyon trail. So we filled our canteens from the stream—for this was "last water"—crossed over, and took the new trail up the chaparral-covered slope, which had just been built to connect with the Bradbury Trail—which joins the old Cold Spring Trail two or three miles farther along. This is the route now used, the canyon section having never been rebuilt.

A Wild and Rugged Country That Seems to Repel Improvement

WE LAMENTED, of course, the change from the old canyon route, for the beauty and charm of Cold Spring Canyon was—or rather, had been—of a superlative order; and the gorge had long possessed an alluring attractiveness to which other Santa Ynez canyons might aspire, but never attain! It was wild and rugged; and although long ago man had built trails up its narrow defile, it seemed to have otherwise repelled the marring hand of "improvement" more successfully than any of its near neighbors. Its name of "Cold Spring Canyon" was happily applied, for in none of the other canyons was the water so cool and thirst-satisfying. And likewise in none other did the volume of flow keep up so well throughout the season. The stream, with its crystal-clear water, its miniature falls, and its fern-embowered pools, was alone sufficient lure to have often drawn me to the gorge.

So was it any wonder we lamented the change of route? I had been up the canyon a time or two after the big storm, and had seen the wreck it had left. The stream was no longer the beautiful thing of the year before—moulded and softened by the gradual wear and changes of untold years! It was a waste of rocks, mingled with the wreckage of trees and shrubs torn from their anchorage on the canyon sides! The old falls were gone, the old pools had disappeared! Others were forming, but for the most part the water was finding an uncertain course among and beneath the jumble of rocks where it had to flow! The ferns and overhanging bushes had been swept away! And there seemed no longer any soil whereon a new growth might start!

A turn on the Tunnel Trail, bordered on both sides with Godetias.

It was from far up this canyon that the city of Santa Barbara drove its first water-tunnel into the mountain—which remains today a part of the city's water system—and those citizens are fortunate, indeed, who get their water from this source.

Up the Canyon on Cold Spring Trail We Toiled

AND one of the early trans-mountain trails of the region went up this canyon, of which the present Cold Spring Trail is the successor—hence the name—although no appreciable part of it is any longer within the canyon. The change from the old route to the present one was gradual—piece by piece, as it were. The upper part was first abandoned; then a stretch farther down, leaving still for some time about two miles of trail within the canyon. Then came the flood—and it is a canyon trail no longer.

There is still a trail up Cold Spring Canyon, however—one leading to the water tunnel. But along its lower part it is high up on the west wall—almost out of the canyon, in fact. Consequently it escaped much damage at the time of the flood. Where it dropped into the canyon, farther up, scarcely a trace of it was left.

Cold Spring Canyon is recovering. The stream is adjusting itself to the changed conditions, rounding off the rocks that clog its course, silting up the holes and crevices, and paving the pools with pebbles. The ferns are coming back, and the shrubbery is taking hold again. But not before an other generation will the canyon have the glory that it had ten years ago!

Now for the trail again.

As we climbed the slope, the sun met us with a warm and ultra-fervid greeting—and it abated nothing of its ardor through many perspiring hours. We had planned to make our first camp on the Santa Ynez River, or possibly at the Mono Ranger Station, a mile or two farther on; the second on the Alamar, or "thereabouts;" and the third at Madulce Pine Ranger Station. But the schedule went to pieces the first day. You know it nearly always goes on trips of this kind—we sort of get to expect it.

Bion was in the lead; then came Whitie and Jane in order; Alfred followed, and I brought up the rear, where, it was thought by Bion, my enthusiastic propensity for rapid trail-advance might be "held in leash." But I don't "leash" easily and comfortably, as Bion observed, when after an hour or so of climbing, we stopped to give the animals a rest. So he suggested that if I wished to, I might go on ahead, while he and Alfred would follow with the animals at their leisure.

Upper Cold Spring Trail in a Blaze of Wild Lilac in Spring

OF COURSE, I wished, especially as I had a scheme in mind. I had long wanted to make a trip over the Blue Canyon Trail, which branches from the Cold about half way to the river on the north about halw way to the river on the north side of the range. So it was agreed that we should meet at Forbush's, presumably about 3 o'clock; and I went on. The upper part of the Cold Spring Trail on the ocean side is beautiful in the early spring, when the wild lilac is in bloom, but in midsummer it is no place in which to loiter; so I lost no time in putting it behind me.

I got into Forbush's about 11 o'clock, took a drink from the fine spring that comes out in the canyon a short distance below the cabin toward the west, ate my lunch, and then took the Blue Canyon Trail. I found it in very bad condition from the floods of the previous winter, and not passable for animals; but by climbing above or below the slides I managed to get along without much difficulty. (When I was there again, two years later, it was still in the same bad condition, I am not sure that it has ever been repaired.)

While there is not much water during summer and fall in the creek which flows down Blue Canyon, it is a beautiful stream, bordered and overhung with bay trees, and with little pools every here and there that are almost completely hid by the luxurious growth of big woodwardia ferns. In some of the larger, more open pools, I occasionally saw a trout—which faded away in the shadow of the overhanging bank as soon as my shadow fell across the water. My rod and tackle were back with the "pack train," so I did no angling.

A couple of miles down on the trail from Forbush's I came to the old nursery, where

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

A sylvan spot in Las Canoas (Rattlesnake) Canyon.

THE SACK
(Continued from Page 7)

the job, anyhow. He's breathing, I suppose. Smith?"

"Just breathing! A little better now. Great vitality; must have been a very strong man once."

Greatorex had a faint notion of feeling sick and sweltering blindly through dark and steaming blindly through dark

spoke to any then, and only to one attendant. He was always a man to whom none denied his right hand, and to whom women trusted, and to whom little children ran! Let us leave it at that.

One day he strode out into a fresh country: a powerful man, but no longer a young man: one who seldom ran, but walked stoutly and uprightly, carrying his huge sack over his shoulder. While he walked bravely and strongly and smilingly—though smiling rather sadly—the sun went down. Suddenly

like a wonderful woman called—called Evelyn. Smith!

His heart seemed to swell in him and make him a strong, brave man again. He laughed and opened his sack.

"In with your troubles," he offered. "It's what I'm in this funny old world for: to carry for people. But I think chiefly I was meant to carry for you!"

Greatorex suddenly recollected that he had said something like this to Evelyn. Evelyn Mason! Yes, that was the name. His Evelyn, that, too; but she kept her serious side for him as well. Ah! There was never any one like Evelyn.

They were happy days—until they came to the Great White crossroads; the roads where one of two goes on alone, and one stays. The one who goes leaves burdens; and other things, other things.

The stepmost said that he was the one to go.

She held to him awhile and kissed him.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 23)

taught the proper foods to eat and their right use.

"At present there is a class of foreigners in the northern part of Minnesota whose children are fast losing their teeth because they are living almost entirely upon white

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mechanic. By and by the bubble bursts, and for all the good that has been done by subjecting the ulcers to a course of torture, its proprietor might as well have adopted the treatment accredited to that miracle of scientific skill, Lo-pokal, namely, the application of a blister to the crown of the head to raise the fallen womb to its place.

"It is to be hoped that the fashion of women to have recourse to local treatment

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 23)

come through without so much as another sneeze.

"In feeding small children one must be extremely careful that fresh fruits and vegetables are ripe and dried fruits absolutely pure. Sour oranges may cause stomach ache in a small baby, as do apples or other fruit picked too green and allowed to ripen in warehouses. Unfortunately, we who live in cities must depend largely on fruit picked before it is ripe and shipped a long distance. One cannot be too careful in selecting it for the young child, but when carefully chosen, only a small amount is necessary for proper nourishment.

"My baby's breakfast of eight ounces of milk, one dried prune and one dried fig, will seem skimpy to some mothers, yet he measured thirty-three inches tall at 2 years and weighed thirty-one pounds—the height is normal but the weight a little above normal. He seems to know what he wants when he wants it, and I find he is happier and healthier when I consult his own appetite, as well as my ideas on what he should have."

• • •

Meddling With Mothers

AMONG the medical bills before Congress is the Sheppard-Towner bill, largely sponsored by women's clubs, under the misapprehension that it is a measure to help mothers and babies, whereas it is another step to fasten the shackles of allopathic medicine on the people.

Under this law a large number of women zeuths or nurses would be engaged—at the expense of the people—to seek out all pregnancy cases, and induce the women to take the misleading Wassermann test for syphilis, to be followed, when considered necessary, by an "intensive" treatment with mercury and arsenic.

A writer thus appeals to the women of the United States:

"Do you get that picture, women? Do you see the 'social workers' sleuthing down the 'expectant?' Nosing their way into the most private and sacred affairs? Detecting the pregnant by whatever clews are available in order to get them early? And when they find a 'case,' reporting it to headquarters, whence will next be sent the trained nurse to begin the 'education?' Pestering the new unhappy prospective mother until she reports for her 'routine Wassermann?' And when that 'test' (which reliable medical testimony admits is right about half the time) shows 'positive,' beginning the 'intensive' and wholly barbarous 606 and mercury treatment!

"What are you thinking of, women of America? Say not that no one dare thus deal with you, or with your daughters! Allow this thing to become a Federal law, and you are up against the most terrible thing yet proposed by State medicine. Take no chances. See that this bill is killed. And now that women vote, it is going to take women to kill it."

For further information on this subject write to the American Medical Liberty League, 64 East Van Buren street, Chicago.

• • •

Feeding Infants

FAT babies are not necessarily healthy babies. On the contrary, they are more likely to acquire all the "children's ailments" than those of moderate weight.

Yet, at "welfare clinics" and "social centers" all they do is to weigh the baby. Then, if it is not up to a specified weight—totally irrespective of whether it may belong to the greyhound or the mastiff breed—"plenty of good nourishing food" is prescribed, including, probably, pasteurized milk, a starvation food.

A great majority of infants are cursed before birth with abnormal appetites. This is because of the superstition—abetted by medical men—that the mother must "eat for two," ignoring the fact that the weight of the foetus and the after-birth, distributed over nine months, does not average more than half an ounce per day. This is why mothers have painful, and sometimes fatal, deliveries. This is why infants are sometimes still born.

Then, the infant is invariably fed too much and too often. When it cries, because its stomach is irritated by undigested curds, or it is thirsty, it is clasped to the breast or bottle, and fed more, instead of being given pure soft water with a little fresh fruit juice.

That is why 300,000 children, under one year of age, die every year in the United States, and over 400,000 die under 10 years of age.

After weaning, the child is exerted on starches and sweets, that cause an acid, catarrhal condition of the body, which leads to enlarged tonsils, adenoids and other "infantile ailments," all of which are avoidable. Then comes harmful surgery, the cause not being removed. Thus is the foundation fully laid for a life of chronic illness.

• • •

Mercury

ALARMED at the increase in deaths from bichloride of mercury in New York, inspectors of the Department of Health are making a sweeping investigation of the report that many drug stores are violating the city code in selling the poison without prescriptions from physicians.

The number of suicides from mercurial poisoning so far this year has already reached the total for the entire twelve months of 1921.

Mercury, introduced first by a quack, and then taken up by the medical profession, is one of the most damnable afflictions that has ever cursed the human race. Its effects are ten times worse than any disease which it is supposed to cure, but never has cured, or will cure.

• • •

Teeth and Diet

TEETH decay, either because they are starved for lack of mineral elements in food, or eaten into by acid gasses, arising from decomposition of fermenting food.

At the meeting of the Natoinal Dental Association at Milwaukee, Wis., in August, 1921, Dr. Percy R. Howe of Forsyth Institute, Boston, read a paper entitled, "Further Studies upon the Effect of Diet upon the Teeth and Jaws." Dr. Howe has demonstrated that decay of the teeth is due to lack of vitamins and iron, particularly of vitamins, and of food lime. Deficiency of any of the vitamins may lead to decay of the teeth, but the most pronounced effects were seen as the result of inefficiency of the antiscorbutic vitamin. In concluding his address, Dr. Howe said:

"When we attempt to stamp out dental caries by the toothbrush, we can readily see that this at best is but a makeshift procedure. Immediately after a tooth is cleaned it is again covered with micro-organisms. From the sixth hour after birth throughout life, the mouth teems with micro-organisms.

"The dog licks his wounds, and no nicer evidence of healing is to be found. Under normal conditions, wounds in the mouth heal with great rapidity. As far as toothbrush treatment goes, it is only those races that have never used a toothbrush who are free from caries; while among those that are constantly using them, caries is almost universal. I am not attempting to decry oral hygiene; on the contrary I am a hearty exponent of any movement for bodily hygiene. I am, however, pointing out that in view of the experiments present here and in previous communications, I feel that this does not reach the actual cause of caries.

"When we still further consider the dietaries of races that are free from caries and of these communities where it is very prevalent, we need to consider more than the fermentative or carbohydrate element of the foods. The races free from caries live on natural foods, unrefined and not too much cooked. These foods contain the vitamins and also a great amount of calcium, both needed for sound teeth, the calcium for the building of the teeth, the vitamins to induce proper fixation of the calcium. When people emigrate from regions where they have lived on natural foods to cities, then their teeth decay, coincident with the dietary change. We need, then, milk, eggs, whole grain flour, and in addition to our regular foods, more green leafy foods, both raw and cooked, and a variety of foods; also soups in which the water of cooked vegetables is utilized.

"It is not to be expected that persons will completely change their diets, but when they begin to understand that, in addition to caries, a large sequence of ailments occur as a lack of certain food elements, it would certainly seem that out of regard for their own persons they would go to some pains to supply the deficiency."

At a recent meeting of the National Dental Association in Los Angeles, the president, Dr. Thomas J. Hartzell, said:

"The reason which is attributed to the great increase in the decay of teeth in this country lies in the fact that the food habits of the people have so changed in the last forty years that as a class they are not getting the kind of foods that go to build up bodies that are equipped to resist disease. Also, the foods that we now have at our table are not being utilized as they ought to be. Ten years can be added to the life of every person now living if he is

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The Joy of Living

by Sidney Gowing

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS.

Aimee Scroope, lively daughter of the Very Rev. Lord Scroope, ordered to spend a month with her strict aunt, Erythea, whom she has never seen, at Jervaux Abbey, persuades her dignified cousin, Georgina Berner, to go in her stead. Aimee, now carefree, encounters Billy Spencer, a young American, and, chatting on the highroad, jokingly tells him she has "lost her job." He proposes she join him in a plan to promote the sales of his new-style motorcycle, and she agrees, giving him her name as "Aimee Snooks." They ride to the near-by town of Stanhoe, where they get separate quarters at a cottage. At night Aimee slips out and visits Georgina, by climbing through her window at the Abbey. She learns her Aunt has taken Georgina for granted, and that the latter has fallen in love with Alexander Lambe, a young curate and nephew of Lady Erythea. Her visit is interrupted by a burglar alarm. Rushing out, she bowls over Alexander, and escapes. Lady Erythea discovers her jewels are missing. The police suspect "Calamity Kate" and "Jack the Climber," notorious motorcycle thieves. Billy Spencer, searching for Aimee, encounters a man and woman fleeing from the Abbey, and in a mix-up he is knocked out. They escape, but drop a case containing Lady Erythea's emeralds. Billy finds the gems, and on his way to the Abbey, meets Aimee, who tells him all. While he continues to the Abbey Aimee hides in a cave. Grateful for the return of her gems, Lady Erythea offers Billy a job as chauffeur, and he accepts. He learns a new parlor maid named Amy Snooks is expected at the Abbey, and tells Aimee. She intercepts the girl, exchanges clothes with her, and presents herself to her aunt as the new maid. Alexander recognizes her, but agrees to keep the secret. However, the next day his frigidly beautiful sister, Diana Lambe, who knows Aimee, comes for a visit, followed by M. de Jussac, a suitor. Diana threatens to expose Aimee to her aunt, and Aimee, in desperation, tells M. de Jussac of her predicament. "Gallant homme," he goes to study a way out of the tangle, depending for inspiration on the wine decanter.

"IN THIS country of Puritans, schemes that elsewhere would glow like a golden mist, become impossible!" he mused regretfully.

De Jussac extended his peregrinations on a long beat from the dining table to the outer hall and back, his intellect working mightily as he strode. The magnum of Desroseaux marked, as it were, the turning-point of the patrol; twice again the goblet was filled and emptied.

Since the coldness of Lady Diana was the main difficulty, Bertrand's thoughts concentrated naturally upon her, and it is to be feared that Aimee's predicament faded into a secondary place. Allowances must be made for those swayed by the grand passion. Suddenly De Jussac halted among the of mail.

"Tiens! the armor," he said, brightening, "the same of which Diana should have told me the history, but declined. She shall come to it yet! She approves armor—she adored the days of chivalry long dead.

"Lived we in those days," cried Bertrand with rising fervor, "I would hack my way to her favor though a hundred spears barred the path." He struck the nearest breastplate with his fist. "You Sir Knight! If you did not pay swift homage to my lady," said Bertrand, grinding his teeth, "my lance should crash into your midrift! Scrog-non-non-non-non-non!"

He turned to inspect the pectoral of another suit, beautifully engraved and chased with gold.

"Of French workmanship, surely—never of this country. The English are a great nation, but severe—severe." He passed his hands over the breastplate. It detached quite easily from the stand. With a sudden impulse Bertrand fitted it to his broad chest, passing his arm through the thongs that had held it to the stand. He laughed as he caught sight of his reflection in a mirror.

"It becomes me a merveille! Name of a name! Let me envisage myself the conquerer of my Diana!"

He strapped on the greaves and cuisses over his dress trousers, donned the gorget and, lifting down the big helmet, placed it over his head, abrading his nose in the process. The suit—it was the same which had fallen during the night of the burglary—had certainly been made for a knight of great stature—it fitted De Jussac very well. He did not trouble about the minor details, but walked up to the mirror and inspected himself, raising the visor. In the dim light he certainly made a superb figure.

"Magnifique!" said Bertrand. "And, who knows—it may be the very suit of my ancestor! The—"

He turned slowly, aware of someone approaching along the hall.

The intruder was that faithful watchman, Mr. Tarbeaux, drawn from his bedroom in the back passage by suspicious sounds. The butler caught sight of the moving armored figured and halted. His jaw dropped, and his face became white as paper.

With a stifled shriek Mr. Tarbeaux fled back through the hall as though pursued by fiends, and bolted into his bedroom. The door slammed and the key grated in the lock.

"Peste!" said the astonished Vicomte. "What fly has stung the imbecile?"

He made his way back to the dining-room, and reached the table before the reason dawned on him. Bertrand's uncontrollable laughter rang hollow within the helmet.

"He took me for the ghost—sapristi, I had forgotten all about it. I regret his terror—the good butler understands how to tend wine of the gods," said Bertrand, moving towards the table. He found some difficulty in drinking through the visor gap.

He moved towards the door, and of a sudden stopped dead. This time it was Bertrand who appeared to be stricken by paralysis. A tall, spectral figure, white and ethereal, stood in the doorway.

It was Lady Diana, in a long girdled wrap trimmed with white fur. In her hand was a rolled up paper that might have been a piece of music; it trembled visibly. Her face, as she gazed at the armored figure, was as white as her garments.

The good knight's consternation was only momentary. Monsieur de Jussac, in mail of proof, with a magnum of Desroseaux beneath his gilded breastplate, feared neither specter nor icy-hearted lady. At that moment he would have faced all the powers of darkness, or the elecen thousand virgins of Cologne. He stood his ground.

And Lady Diana proved herself truly of the faith. She controlled her nerves with a mighty effort. If it was a spirit, it was indeed a splendid one. To her, of all people, this manifestation of the infinite was vouchsafed.

For some moments she gazed, in a thrilled silence. Then she actually advanced a few steps, faltering.

"Speak!" she said, in a voice that quavered slightly. "Are you he? Speak to me. I am of the elect. I am n-n-n-not afraid."

De Jussac grasped the situation. He searched his mind swiftly for the mot juste—the speech of the fourteenth century.

"Moult puissante dame—" he began, dropping reverently on one knee.

Diana, the moment the unmistakable voice smote upon her ear, gave a piercing shriek, and clasped her hands to her head. She swayed as if about to fall.

Bertrand rushed forward, and caught her just in time.

"B-B-B-Bertrand!" she gasped faintly.

The name, wrung from her by stress, was such music in the Vicomte's ears that he tore off his helmet and kissed her rapturously.

"Angel!" he cried. "Adored Diana! Say it again!" He made it somewhat difficult for her to say anything. "Say it—whisper it—'Bertrand!' Ah, happiest of men!"

Diana struggled.

"How dare you!" she said wildly. "How dare you—pretend to be a ghost!"

"But I did not! I thought you were pretending to be one! Let me bear the blame. I love you—I was in despair—and put on this mail that for one moment I might imagine myself approved. Dear lady of romance, I am no ghost—I own it!"

He proved it with a kiss that was by no means ghostly, thinking a Gallic oath at the impeding helmet.

"Oh!" said Diana faintly.

The mailed arms encircled her tightly.

"Sweetest of all earth's treasures!" exclaimed Bertrand. "You love me? You tremble—your heart beats. Say it! You love me!"

Suddenly she hid her face against his breastplate.

"I-I-I do," she whispered, hardly audibly, "and—I should never have dared to let you tell me so."

"Thrice blessed accident! To my unhappy ancestor I owe my happiness! Ah, day of days! Diana, you will marry me, beloved?"

"I suppose so. I can't help it, now. Oh—Bertrand!"

"I said that armor was of no avail. But it has conquered!"

She glanced up at him shyly.

"You do look splendid in it."

"I shall wear it for evermore!" said De Jussac rapturously. "It shall never be doffed, save at your orders. Diana—"

"But my aunt!" exclaimed Diana suddenly, her blushes changing to pallor. "If—"

"She will give us her blessing. In the morning—"

"But if she found out how it happened!" said Diana in a panic. "And the time—you do not know how terrible Aunt can be—"

"She will not know! I will put myself in order—I will propose to you again in the morning. We will announce it with all the formalities." Bertrand was alarmed to find her almost collapsing; he led her to the table, and raised the goblet to her lips. "A little wine, my angel! It will revive you!"

"No, no!"

"But yes! You are agitated. Just one sip!"

It was impossible to deny anything to the conquering Bertrand. Lady Diana permitted herself to imbibe a little of the Desroseaux; it resorted the color to her cheeks.

"And now," said the Vicomte tenderly, "light of my soul—"

A piercing shriek from Diana jarred painfully on his nerves. Bertrand started and spun round.

In the doorway stood the unspeakable parlormaid, capless, her bronze hair flowing over her shoulders. Wicked laughter convulsed her, her eyes shone with triumph.

"Bless you, my children!" said Aimee.

"You've made enough row about it!"

De Jussac started hastily towards her. Aimee sprang back and closed the door in his face; the key turned with a click.

"Vipere!" said Bertrand through his teeth.

Lady Diana had sunk inert into a chair.

"Stop her—make her be quiet!" panted Diana trembling. "Bertrand — if my aunt—"

"Open!" hissed Bertrand, rattling the handle.

"Leave the door alone!" said Aimee's voice muffled through the panel. "You can't get out—either of you. Can you hear me!"

"Yes, yes! Mademoiselle—"

"Listen! Within three feet of me is a burglar - alarm," said the voice diabolically. "I'm going to start it. Before you can turn yourselves round, the whole household will be down on you—from Aunt Erythea to the page-boy. Especially Aunt. I'm going to count three. When—"

"Misericorde!" gasped Bertrand, "Mademoiselle, I implore you! This is to return evil for good! How have we deserved—"

"I have no quarrel with you, Vicomte. You're all right. But I've got you both. You'll accept my terms—"

"But it is incredible—"

"Anything!" panted Bertrand distractedly. "Anything—"

"Stand away from the door then. Get right back."

"Yes, yes!"

Aimee applied her eye to the keyhole to insure that her orders were obeyed. She opened the door cautiously, and regarded the distressed pair with intense satisfaction.

"Let me be the first to congratulate you!" she said. "Vicomte, I don't grudge my cousin to you. You are very welcome. Di!" continued Aimee, fixing Diana with a glittering eye, "I don't want your explanation—you can explain the masquerade to Aunt. But I shall hold my tongue about you—and you'll hold yours about me! I require your word of honor. For you daren't break it!"

"Yes!" gasped Diana feebly. "Don't—don't speak so loud, Aimee—"

Aimee looked at her, and exploded with laughter.

"Every happiness, dear people!" she said, and vanished.

"Tout va bien!" exclaimed the Vicomte with inexpressible relief. "The parlor-maid—"

"Bertrand!" panted Diana, rising unsteadily. "Did you know anything of this? Do you understand—?"

"But no! I am utterly bewildered!" cried Bertrand, passing his hands wildly through his hair. "How—what—?"

"She is not the parlor-maid—she is my cousin!"

"Hein!" ejaculated Bertrand, starting.

Behind the terrier stood Lady Erythea, erect and rigid. The glare in her eyes was the glare of a destroying Gorgon.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
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The Air We Breathe

FRESH air, properly breathed, is the most important thing in getting well, and keeping well.

You may live for several weeks without food, and several days without water, but you can only live a very few minutes without air. Ventilation is much cular system will also improve to a degree, incidentally. Picture these organs, in your imagination, as looking pale and anemic, or perhaps feverish and congested, crossed and huddled together by your long neglect to hold yourself erect and in wholesome posture; and, under the influence of active exercise and deep breathing, healthy per-

There are two kinds of chiropractors—those who believe that all ills can be cured by manipulating the spine, and those who recognize the fact that to get well a person must cease to do that which makes him sick. J. C. Earll, D.C., in a letter to me, writes:

"The Graduates of at least one chiropractic school, the average man in my circumstances done, the average man in my circumstances five or six hours, and I feel no more than agreeably tired. For forty years I have risen at 6 o'clock and before breakfast and running from one to four miles, afterward going through twenty or thirty calisthenic movements.

"It is nothing extraordinary; what I have

tions, with all the space it wants; the internal fat which, perhaps, has been for years collecting about your heart and other viscera, melting away and leaving you clear and alert. If your flesh were transparent like glass, you would really see something of that kind.

"That is health, and that is your goal. If your muscles become firmer and more enduring as you proceed, so much the better; but don't bother about that, and above all be careful not to develop your muscles unduly. You would then be in a worse plight than if you hadn't exercised at all. And the reason is this:

"Your muscles are like children in a large family, depending upon you, their parent, for support and nourishment. If they grow big, they will literally eat you out of house and home, and then you will all starve together. Muscles are, of course, nourished by the blood, and one of the main differences between the young man and the old one is, that the former have more blood in them than the latter. There is no harm in that—you can get along with but a moderate supply of blood, if you will moderate your consumption of it in proportion.

"To illustrate: There is a class of professional strong men, making a business of giving instruction in bodily development, and very good and useful men they are, too. But if you examine them, or their photographs, you will notice that their muscles, all over their bodies, are enormous, amounting sometimes to actual deformity. Nobody, in the usual course even of an active and strenuous life, requires anywhere near so much muscle. It makes excessive drains upon the vitality to support it; the heart is overworked, and the blood that goes to the muscles is taken away from the internal organs which sooner or later languish and lose tone in consequence. Finally, these overgrown muscles, in spite of their size, begin to lose power and endurance; they degenerate into masses of useless tissue, yet their owners must carry them about, unwieldy parasites on the more important parts of the body where life resides. The man comes to his end prematurely, being, as it were, suffocated or bled to death.

"When a man is not more than 30, and has acquired such muscles, he may save himself by reducing them gradually, till they have subsided into reasonable dimensions. He must eschew all heavyweight work, and take only light exercise, enough to keep himself fit. Fifty years ago, I could push up a 200-pound dumb-bell with either hand, without a jerk. But I realized that there might be harm. I quit heavy exthat theremight be harm. I quit heavy exercise, and for years I restricted myself to long-distance walking and running, and to light, quick movements of the arms and body, without apparatus. The girth of my chest was forty-eight and one-half inches. It is now forty-four inches inflated, and yet the amount of expansion is nearly the same. Instead of sixteen inches or over, my biceps now measures under fourteen, but it is firm and elastic; and so of the rest. Instead of 200 pounds, my weight is now, at most, 168. I climb the mountain trails here in California where I live without getting out of breath, and with no discomfort of the heart. I eat very little meat, but much bread and wheat foods and milk, and vegetables and fruits. I am in constant good shape, and never a burden to myself.

"Now to get back from this digression. In beginning your bodily regeneration, you must take note of the things that oppose and render it difficult. Most obvious of these is, of course, your own personal lethargy or inertia—your chronic indisposition to make and maintain physical effort. That you must overcome by force of will, helping yourself by bearing in mind the great value to yourself of the course you are pursuing. You are taking means not only to prolong your life, but to make it worth prolonging; to become able to depend upon yourself and to be independent of others. And you are going to add immensely to your personal comfort by so doing. You will eat well, sleep soundly, wake fresh, and go through the day lightly."

Mr. Hawthorne would maintain himself in this supple condition many years longer if he did not consume so much bread and milk.

• • •

Epilepsy and Fasting

AS I stated recently, at the convention of osteopaths in Los Angeles, Dr. Hugh Conklin announced a "new system for the treatment of epilepsy." It was simply fasting.

This reminds one of Dr. Allen of the Rockefeller Institute, who, several years ago, "discovered" the value of fasting in treating diabetes.

Fasting for the cure of disease is as old as history. All animals fast when sick.

Dr. Linda Burfield Hazzard writes to me:

"All epileptic cases show high blood pressure, and most of them are big feeders and are inclined to obesity. Dr. Conklin's statement that epilepsy is caused by the improper functioning of certain glands in the bowels is merely guesswork. But there is no doubt that it has its beginnings in wrong feeding that produces functional intestinal disturbance involving the liver. Drugging makes it chronic, and finally structural organic defect occurs.

"The gland that is most seriously affected in epilepsy is the liver. I am certain that in the fast lies the sole hope of recovery. This, coupled with its accessories and with careful dieting thereafter, always works favorably.

"There should be long and careful preparation before the period of abstinence from food is begun. I might add that in this particular symptom of disease the enema is the all-important adjunct. All cases of epilepsy, when still in the functional stage of cause, are easily handled to successful issue, but, once organic defect appears, there is very small hope of recovery.

"Of late years I have avoided as much as possible treating cases of epilepsy. They are not the pleasantest sort of subjects to handle."

There are simple but necessary precautions to be taken before, during and after a fast. Of these the "regulars" usually know nothing.

• • •

Civilization and Senility

DR. J. S. FOOTE of Omaha, professor in Creighton University, has startled the scientific world by reading the story of past ages of man from the femur bone. Dr. Foote sees the white race on its death-bed with the yellow and black races in a contest for supremacy during future ages. The scientist does not pretend to say how many years, or thousands of years, may pass before the white man falls to a mediocre position in the world, but pointing to his discovery that senility has overtaken a majority of whites, while the percentage of senility among both yellows and blacks is not nearly so large, Dr. Foote reads a solemn warning to the white race to prepare for its end.

There is nothing surprising about this, considering that the Caucasian races are coming to live more and more on commercialized, sterilized, emasculated, starvation foods, and to take less physical exercise.

In other words, to lead a less natural life.

• • •

A Raw Food Baby

IN PHYSICAL CULTURE for July Mrs. R M. Cassiday has an article on her child, that has been reared entirely on raw food. Pictures show a remarkably well-developed youngster. In the article Mrs. Cassiday writes:

"No amount of coaxing has ever induced him to eat any kind of breakfast cereal home cooked or prepared. Most of the books on feeding children say cereals are necessary. They are not. Personally I detest the slushy, mushy feel and taste of 'rolled oats,' steamed two hours in a double boiler, but I enjoy the rich, nutty flavor of the oatmeal as it comes out of the package. I frequently eat it raw, mixed with an equal amount of shredded cocoanut, a little sliced banana and chopped almond. Sometimes I sprinkle raw oatmeal on the baby's carrot salad. He always digests it thoroughly.

"At twenty-four months the baby went on the regular three meals a day schedule, with his nap changed to afternoon. Much greater variety was then possible, as he had grown to like a few cooked foods. He still will not touch any kind of soup, meat, cooked vegetable, with bread or toast, custard, pudding, cereal or pie, with the exception of apple. I am convinced that none of those things is necessary to a healthy child, but am quite sure that some fresh vegetable and fruit should be eaten each day.

"Most of the children on our street were sick last winter with colds, yet my baby escaped, even though he played with the other youngsters while they were coughing. Once I thought he was getting a cold, so I gave him some milk of magnesia (the only medicine he has ever taken,) diluted his milk, stopped giving him wafers or muffins, fed him only raw fresh vegetables, and he

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"Permit me to assure you that I certainly appreciate your medicine, and I hold myself ready at all times to commend it to anyone who has had to endure the agonies of stomach trouble or intestinal disorders."

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It is not the amount of food you eat, but the nourishment it contains that is the cause of all the trouble.

Try eating simpler foods and take a wine glass mixture of old port wine and pure olive oil three times a day and notice the improvement in one week. Unfailing in constipation. Portolive is on sale at all druggists.—[Advertisement.

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The Day of Living

by Sidney Gowing

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

Aimee Scroope, lively daughter of the Very Rev. Lord Scroope, elected to spend a month with her cousin, Erythea, whom she has never seen, and, chatting on the Highroad, jovially tells a fellow passenger, to go in her stead. Aimee, now Georgina Bennet, to go to Jervaulx Abbey, persuades her dignified cousin, at Jervaulx Abbey, pretends her dignified cousin, encounters Billy Spencer, a young American

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 22)

tions, with all the space it wants; the internal fat which, perhaps, has been for years collecting about your heart and other viscera, melting away and leaving you clear and alert. If your flesh were transparent like glass, you would really see something

treatment of epilepsy." It was simply fantine.

This reminds one of Dr. Allen of the Rockefeller Institute, who, several years ago, "discovered" the value of fasting in treating diabetes.

Fasting for the cure of disease is as old as history. All animals fast when sick.

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You may live for several weeks without food, and several days without water, but you can only live a very few minutes without air. Ventilation is much more important than interior or exterior decoration.

Since the Care of the Body was started, twenty-three years ago, interest in fresh air has greatly increased, as shown by the popularity of sleeping porches.

On the other hand, while these fresh air arrangements are included in many houses, at the same time, many modern cottages and apartments are without the means of carrying away the fumes from gas heaters, now so commonly substituted for healthful and cheerful open fire places.

Following communication is from J. Wesley Martin of Los Angeles, who specializes in the treatment of asthma by proper breathing:

"Since it seems to be the fashion to encourage the ills of asthma and tuberculosis in every possible way, I think it would be advisable to awaken the public to the danger, so that at least they may be without excuse, if they wilfully ignore the facts.

"It is well known that most people breathe from 25 per cent to 75 per cent less air than is necessary, for perfect health. Edward Lankow, the celebrated singer and teacher, tells us that correct breathing will increase the breathing 300 per cent, which agrees with what I was told by a doctor pupil. Asthmatics generally breathe the minimum, as do also tuberculosis victims."

"The modern method of holding the body with the chest sunken and the abdomen extended is one of the best aids to tuberculosis and asthma. In this 'graceful' position the diaphragm cannot work and the breathing becomes weaker every year. No wonder there are more children born with asthma than in any previous age.

"Seeing that more air is required to keep in health than is usually inhaled, it would seem that a wise course would be to make sure that what air is breathed should be of the purest. In the last few years, and especially in the last few months, there are being built in California houses without chimneys. Instead of a fire for the winter, there is a gas connection in every room, and to keep warm you must have a gas heater. The gas burns up the life giving oxygen, and leaves the nitrogen to poison the air. It is really criminal. Oxygen is the most important source of life and health, and when you not only reduce the amount inhaled by wrong breathing, but also decrease the amount in the air you breathe, and substitute nitrogen, it can be easily seen to what a terrible extent health is being undermined.

"In my eight years' experience in the cure of asthma, I have found it so impossible to make any headway against the effects of a gas heater, that I have finally refused to attempt anything until the patient installs a heating stove that connects with a chimney.

"I am writing this letter in the hope that all who value their health, especially those most liable to any bronchial trouble, will be warned in time to find suitable accommodations before the winter months. I am also hoping that people who have weak health will realize that food, however good, will not take the place of oxygen."

Why do not our numerous "health officers" get an ordinance to forbid the erection of houses without chimneys? Are they, perhaps, too busy quarantining measles, and prosecuting drugless healers? Or are they more interested in treating the sick than in teaching people how to keep well?

• • •

Chiropractic

WHY he favors the Chiropractic bill was the subject of a talk by Dr. W. E. Daniels, a former medical examiner and president of a medical association, at a banquet of the Long Beach-San Pedro Chiropractors' Association, at the First Christian Church in Long Beach, Cal.

Dr. Daniels said that two years ago he fought chiropractors, but that since they were raising the standards of their profession, he had come to believe that they should be given an equal chance to compete with the medical men. He also told his hearers that he is convinced that chiropractors could effect cures where medical men could not.

There are two kinds of chiropractors—those who believe that all ills can be cured by manipulating the spine, and those who recognize the fact that to get well a person must cease to do that which makes him sick. J. C. Earll, D.C., in a letter to me, writes:

"The graduates of at least one chiropractic college are 'specifically' taught to believe that you can eat any old way, and not suffer, so long as you have had wonderful 'special recoil major chiropractic adjustments'—that is, insult and assault Nature, and keep at it, but see Dr. ——, then you may eat as much and as long as you like, etc., and forever after be 100 per cent well."

• • •

A Wise Judge

JUDGES who sit long hours in a court room, not always so well ventilated as it might be, and filled with "all sorts and conditions of men," have rather a trying time. I asked Judge Victor Shaw of the Court of Appeals how he managed to keep himself so fit, as he is well past middle-age. He replied:

"Early life upon a farm, and in recent years the reading of your articles on proper food for one leading a sedentary life, which I have followed, with not long continued, but daily exercise. In my opinion, if one will omit red meat from his diet and substitute fresh fruit and green vegetables, he will have no occasion to inquire as to remedies for rheumatism."

• • •

Rejuvenation

JULIAN HAWTHORNE, now a resident of Southern California, had an article in Physical Culture for July, entitled "Take Off Twenty Years," in which he tells how he rejuvenated himself by physical culture and diet. He writes:

"Let us assume that you are a man between 50 and 70 years of age, and that you have neglected any sort of systematic physical training since you were thirty. Before you were thirty, you may not have led an active life—been in athletics, or habitually and vigorously used your body and limbs in the open air. We will further assume that you are not a cripple, and have contracted no organic disease that makes lively movement impossible or perilous. But after your long period of inaction, you find your joints creaky, your muscles flabby, you have no impulse to run and jump about; you stoop a little as you walk or stand; you sit down at every opportunity, and when you sit, you slump; your head projects forward, your breathing is short and shallow; any sudden exertion makes your heart thump; the muscles of your face are relaxed and 'pappy.'

"You walk with short steps, never straightening your knees, and you are slack of effort of any kind. You have to be very careful what you eat and how much, for your digestion is feeble and whimsical, and your excretory functions correspondingly sluggish, or worse. You say to yourself, 'My day is over!'

"Your mental faculties, meantime, are perhaps still sharp enough in certain directions—in the line of your business or profession especially; but that is because activity in that line has become a second nature, as we say,—routine habit, instinct almost. If anything novel or unprecedented turns up, you are unready and slow, you prefer the old ways. You shake your head and grumble about this 'new-fangled stuff.' Your mind resembles an old warped chest of drawers; only the compartments which have been in constant use can be opened without a tug. Your thoughts are monotonous, your ideas contracted and rigid. You have fallen into the habit of using certain words or phrases continually, without thinking, mechanically, just to fill up a vacancy. You shrink from the effort of fresh and independent thought, just as you shrink from lifting a heavy weight, or running to catch a car. If folks try to stir you up, you say, "Oh, I'm not as young as I used to be! Everybody comes to be old sometime!"—thus repeating what you have heard other elderly people say, and accepting it as the truth.

"I myself have passed through the Valley of the Shadow, and have passed out of it into the sunshine: I am 76 years old. My heart, lungs, liver, stomach and bowels are in excellent order, my muscles are tough and supple, my joints flexible and my blood pressure the same that it was when I was 21. I haven't the muscular strength and endurance that I had at that age, but I can keep up a fo[illegible]

five or six hours, and I feel no more than agreeably tired. For forty years I have stuck to getting out before breakfast and running from one to four miles, afterward going through twenty or thirty calisthenic movements.

"It is nothing extraordinary; what I have done, the average man in my circumstances can do. He can be very much better off than the melancholy figures described above, with no more than half or a third as much exertion. Only, as I have said, he must stick to it at least 300 days in every year. After he gets well under way, however, he will keep it up for the pleasure of it. The pleasure of making one's body healthy and efficient is very great, and it never palls.

"Mark, in the first place, that the outside of your body is not nearly as important as the inside. The exercise you take after 50 is not to make yourself strong, as the college boys and professional gymnasts do, but to improve your organic functions. That is your real object, though of course your muscular system will also improve to a degree, incidentally. Picture these organs, in your imagination, as looking pale and anemic, or perhaps feverish and congested, creased and huddled together by your long neglect to hold yourself erect and in wholesome postures; and, under the influence of active exercise and deep breathing, healthy perspiration and sound digestion, imagine them gradually becoming of a pretty pink color, the creases disappearing, everything getting back into its right place and mutual rela-

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

We left a rather perturbed Pa and Ma on their way to the police station to rescue Grandma, who, it transpired, endeavored to revise the taxicab rates by hammering the driver over the head with her umbrella . . . these smart city fellers ain't going to put anything over on her . . . imagine it: fifty cents to take her "across the square," City to New Burnside for twenty-five cents . . . all the way . . .

and the taxi driver called her "old lady" in the bargain . . . she'll old lady him . . . whack, whack . . . well, Pa finally squared it

Jim Parker often drives her from Parker City to New Burnside for twenty-four cents.

with the driver and the captain and, together with Ma, got Grandma home . . . talking to herself when Jim Parker often drives her from Parker

Scene—The Potter Living-Room

It's been a long time since Grandma has seen the Potters, and never before in their "coop," as she calls their city apartment . . . they could never lure her to the city before, but here she is now, and she is determined to see the sights . . . let us hope they won't prove too much for her.

MA (bustling around:) Now, give me your things . . . take off your wrap. Aren't you tired from the trip? . . . don't you wanta take a nap?

GRANDMA (shuddering over recollection of sitting up all night in a day coach:) Tired traveling? . . . I should hope. Where you going with my telescope?

(Pa stops suddenly and drops Grandma's telescope . . . one of those pieces of baggage from away back when . . . the top crust went down over the bottom like an oversized derby hat on a sophomore . . . but the stuff you could pack away in one . . . umm! . . . you simply can't get it any more.)

GRANDMA (taking telescope from Pa and opening it on living-room table:) Here's some things I put up I thought you'd like . . . (begins taking out glass jars and lining them up) that dark one there is blackberry jelly and these are plums . . . you can tell 'em by holding 'em up to the light . . . they're sour, but you could use the whole sugar barrel in 'em and it wouldn't sweeten 'em . . . like some people, all right when you get to know them, but downright cantankerous to get acquainted with.

PA (with a glad heart:) Did you bring any of that home-made ham?

GRANDMA (nodding her head sagely:) I did so. Salted it for six weeks myself and then hung it in the hickory smoke for four more weeks. You don't get any ham like that in your old city stores. I know because I got some in the city once that time I went to Peoria.

(And Grandma pauses to grieve silently for a minute on the trials of the poor Peorians who have to get along without home-cured country ham.)

But you'll have to eat it fast or the skippers'll be taking it.

BILL (who is already sampling the blackberry jelly with his finger:) What's skippers, Grandma?

GRANDMA (sagely:) Skippers are little bugs that wait until you do all the work and get the meat all nicely cured for them, and then they ruin it . . . there's always some critters like that wailing around to get into things; sometimes they've got six legs, and sometimes four, and sometimes they've only got two, and then they stick their fingers into things. (Bill quickly takes his hand out of the jelly at this and Grandma goes right on as if she hadn't noticed anything.) That's the world for you: all critters eating each other, everybody thinking about their stomachs and little else . . . armies of men killing each other just for something to put in their stomachs . . . they call it commercial warfare or something just as high-falutin', but it all amounts to the same thing . . . and when they're dead the worms eat 'em, and something else eats the worms, and what's it all about, anyway? I remember when I was a little girl we had a piece of poetry in the old blue-backed speller. I think it was:

There's not a bug on all the earth
But has other bugs to bite 'em,
And these small bugs bite other bugs,
And so eye-den fee-nite 'um.

And I brought you a dozen eggs fresh from the country (Grandma rattles on without a pause.) I wonder if any of them are broke.

MA (pessimistically:) Of course, they're broke. Eggs always break.

BILL (brightly:) Just like gum always sticks to your heel.

GRANDMA (pushing her fingers down into the telescope gingerly and fearing the worst . . . ah, a suspicious moisture . . . withdraws her hand and looks at it

"So you're the young feller who's going to marry Mamie?"

. . . alas, yes . . . unpacks down to the sad mess and pulls out the shoe box full of potential omelets:) Never mind; you can use the yelks for making a cake.

BILL (to Mamie:) You can rub them in your hair. Sweets to the sweet . . . eggs to the egg-heads.

MAMIE (with flashing eyes:) You don't think that's a head you've got, do you?

BILL (sarcastically:) What is it, then. Red's little sweetness?

MAMIE (coolly:) It's something between a carbuncle and a goiter.

MA (who has been trying to shush them behind Grandma's back:) Now, children, see if you can't stop scrapping while Grandma's here.

GRANDMA (interrupting:) Not at all. Let 'em scrap. I like to see spirit in the young people. Go to it, Mamie! Sic 'er, Bill!

MA (horrified:) Grandma!

GRANDMA (enjoying herself hugely:) Fiddlesticks! Many's the scraps you had with your brothers when you was little. You'd think now butter didn't melt in your mouth in those days. Let them scrap if they want to. I like it.

BILL (to himself:) I never thought the old girl was such a good sport.

MAMIE (to herself:) And I thought she was going to be such an old pill . . . some Grandma! . . . the cat's particulars, I'd say.

(Doorbell rings . . . Mamie gets there first . . . it might be Red, you know . . . well, well, it IS Red . . . will he come in a minute? . . . will a duck quack?)

MAMIE (to Grandma:) This is Red Miller, Grandma . . . he's my fiance, you know.

BILL: She means her police dog. (Mamie gives Bill a withering look.)

GRANDMA (studying him shrewdly through her keen light blue and somewhat, twinkling eyes:) So you're the young feller that's going to marry Mamie, are you? What line of business are you in?

RED (embarrassed:) Well, I just graduated out of school, you see, and just now I'm a life saver.

GRANDMA (baffled:) A what?

RED (still more embarrassed:) A life saver. I save lives.

GRANDMA (practically:) Why?

(Well, you would wonder, sometimes, when you see them on the beach.)

RED (turning to Mamie for help:) Well, you see . . . they'd . . . well, they'd drown. (Desperately) Wouldn't they, Mamie?

MAMIE (adoringly:) I should just say they would. (To Grandma, spiritedly.) Don't you know, he's just the best life saver on the whole beach. Everybody says so. He looks just grand, and all the girls are crazy about him.

RED (with a deprecating shrug that seems to say, "It is pretty hard on them, but after all you must admit they are sorely tempted:") Oh, no, I wouldn't say crazy.

MAMIE (with the slightest suspicion of a steely glint in her eyes:) They'd better not be. That's all I've got to say.

GRANDMA (musingly:) So you're a life saver, are you? I never saw one before. I suppose you make a lot of money. People give you lots of money to save them, don't they?

RED (bitterly:) No, they usually promise you lots while you're dragging them to shore, but you never see them after they get dressed.

GRANDMA (a trifle too innocently:) There's lots of prospects in it, I suppose. Good future and all that?

RED (uneasily:) No-o-oooh. It's just a summer job.

GRANDMA (whimsically:) What are you and Mamie going to do in the winter? Sleep through it like a couple of bears?

PA (who has been taking it all in:) Ha-ha, ha-ha, thass good!

MA (interrupting hurriedly and giving Pa a now-aren't-you-ashamed-of-yourself look:) Oh, by the time they're ready to get married Red will have a good job. They're in no hurry yet for a long, long time.

(Red and Mamie exchange meaning glances, as much as to say, "Maybe it isn't as long as you think.")

RED (to relieve the strained silence that follows:) I just dropped in to ask Mamie if she wanted to go to the Blue Mill Garden tonight.

GRANDMA: What do you want to go to a garden at night for? You can't see anything. The time to see gardens is in the sunlight, when the colors come out and everything.

MAMIE (snuggling up to Grandma adorably:) You dear old thing! Did you think we were going to a truck garden or cabbage patch or something? This is a cabaret—dancing, singing, and all that.

GRANDMA (excited:) Oh, one of them summer gardens I've heard tell of. I'd like to see something like that while I'm in the city.

MAMIE (suddenly:) Great! A great idea! Let's take Grandma to her first cabaret. We'll all go . . . all except Bill.

BILL (crisply:) Ah, who'd want to go with you?

GRANDMA (decidedly:) No, we'll all go. (And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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Russia the Snag in Europe

Russia proved the main snag and marplot which prevented agreement at the Genoa conference on any effective plan or policy. Her representatives assumed an absurdly bold and uncompromising attitude and made preposterous demands. They were either grossly misinformed as to the sentiment of the civilized world regarding their country, or they were bluffing to the limit of audacity. They spoiled the conference, but gained nothing for Russia. Sovetism is too utterly a failure to command concessions from the sane nations. It not only destroyed such fruits of capitalism as were admitted by all to be valuable, but also inflicted on the Russians evils more harrowing than were ever experienced under Czarist rule. To recover her place in the family of nations, Russia must become regenerated and right-minded. She must conform to the views and practices of enlightened lands in respect of property, treaties and contracts. Her present theoretical and artificial government system has plunged her into disaster and misery. It has aroused repulsion and distrust throughout the world. Russia cannot expect to enter into fraternal relations with the rest of mankind unless she comes back to conditions that are growth of natural evolution. She must do much in the way of improving herself before the other nations can aid in her rehabilitation.

The soviet regime should realize that Russia is not absolutely indispensable to the rest of the world. She has been virtually a cipher in the economic situation for several years and so far as business with her is concerned she has been as if sunk in the seas. Her chief export has been evil propaganda, and this has not benefited anybody, not even herself. The world has pulled along without her and can continue to do so. Unless she falls into line with humanity in general, even her rich oil fields, which capitalists of many nations covet and which were a disturbing influence at the Genoa conference, will not save her from utter ruin.—[Theodore Williams, in Leslie's Weekly.

Growlers

Mr. Barr: Huh! Another bucket shop investigation!

Mrs. Barr: What good will it do? They'll never make this country dry.—[Judge.

You can tell 'em by holding 'em up to the light.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

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YOUNG Jenkins had asked his employer if he might have the afternoon off to

In Search of Truth

THE tailor, a lawyer, was busily engaged writing at his desk when his

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

AS USUAL

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

CHEERLESS CHEERS

BROOKLYN EAGLE

The Usual Deadlock Result

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

A FEW MORE AND THEY'LL SINK THE BOAT.

CHICAGO NEWS.

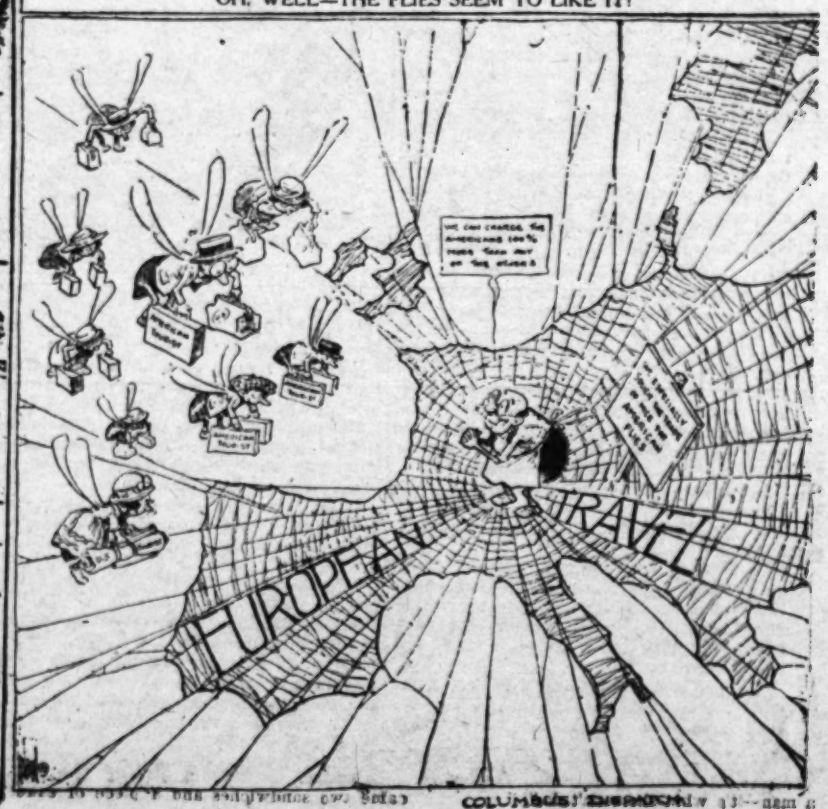
TRYING TO GET DOWN TO WORK AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

CHICAGO NEWS.

THE RUSSIAN BAZAAR.

NEW YORK WORLD

OH, WELL—THE FLIES SEEM TO LIKE IT!



COLUMBUS DISPATCH

AUTHOR OF "DR. RAST," "THE MYSTIC WARRIOR," "SONGS FOR THE NEW AGE," "THE BOOK OF SELF," AND OTHERS.

[This department belongs to the readers of The Times. They are invited to use it. They are invited to ask questions about the articles printed and also, if they desire, ask questions about problems in their own lives. Since all of our problems are much alike, the answer to a personal problem will throw light on the problems of many people. Address Editor Your Hidden Powers, The Times.]

JAMES OPPENHEIM:

Question: Can you recommend a psycho-analyst for treatment of Dipsomania case of years standing—man now past fifty, who is that erratic, he will turn from threatening violence to his family, to evince the greatest concern and anxiety for a kitten because of its fleas. When addicted or, rather, I should say, while suffering, he speaks of himself in the third person and holds long conversations with himself, eats enormously or seems to forget that he has just eaten and spends half the night eating. In his stupors, he repeats over again, in the loudest of voices, all that he has said before lying down—which never arouses him—no matter how loud he may shout.

He is a man of much ability and only once did he ever admit or confess that he was ashamed of himself (and that, only recently.) He is unusually intuitive, despite being so far gone as to be almost beastly; he senses and resents the repulsion felt in the hearts of those around him and takes umbrage at it. Instead of being bitterly opposed to liquor, as he should be, because of the wreck it has made of him, he delights in arguing in favor of the wets and never admits at any time his state.

He is "a hail fellow well met," which has tended to make him think: that anything is right, if you can get away with it. In other words, he refuses to believe that one must reap what they sow! He has many good traits but an overweening desire to be popular; very resentful of the law of cause and effect, and refuses to recognize it as a factor on which all success depends.

I wish very much that you could meet him: he is an interesting case for study, even to his wife; he is so irresponsible, so dual in character—one time a little boy afraid to go to sleep alone, another time ready to stalk lions. I thank you!

Please don't publish anything that will permit my community to recognize in the description "my family skeleton," but I write only to learn how drink is regarded from a psycho-analyst's standpoint. I have thought many times of the Bible tale, of "being possessed by evil spirits;" he truly seems to be; and in me, he seems to resent the good I represent to him, just like an insane person in the desire to frighten or harass me into a state of appeal to him. —[A READER.

Answer: This truly remarkable letter shows a deep insight. This woman knows her husband. She even gives a perfect explanation of his condition.

Drunkenness—what is it? When this man is drunk his wife thinks: "He isn't himself now." But there are other cases of drunkenness where we say: "We didn't know he had it in him." Had what? Well, perhaps a gift of brilliant talking, or a loving attitude toward others.

But, in any case, we notice the tendency of the man to become the opposite of what he usually is. If he is talkative and social, drink is apt to make him silent, sullen and solitary. If he is shy and silent his tongue becomes loosed and he delights in being with others. Hard people weep, people of common sense become sentimental, the timid become boisterous, the weak strong and the strong weak.

In short, that "dual character," of which the letter-writer speaks, shows itself. We have two natures, and in drink the other man, the other fellow comes to the surface.

Just What is the Other Man?

As my readers know, the nature of man is made up of the conscious and unconscious minds: the conscious being the little every-day self which we know so well, the unconscious being the great buried mind, the racial mind. In that sense we are two. But there is also another sense in which we are two.

Just for convenience I will say that there is a business man who when he was young showed possibilities of becoming an artist. In order to succeed he had to forget about that artist. He turned fiercely to everything that was practical. He forced his nature into the groove of business. In other words, he repressed the artist. And he did this so well that normally the artist doesn't seem to exist.

But the artist does exist. Under the surface, he is a living thing. That means, there is a certain amount of this man's energy bottled up, and like all energy, it tries to escape, to break back to the surface. The business man does not know this: but often a strange mood comes over him. He feels oppressed. He wants to kick over the traces.

We will say that at such a time he takes to drink. What does the drink do?

The Effect of Alcohol Stimulates Sleep

THE effect of alcohol is like, and yet unlike the effect of sleep. Without losing consciousness of our surroundings, as we do in sleep, our conscious mind is relaxed, our will-power gives way, and just as in sleep, we are open to the unconscious and to all in ourselves which is under the surface.

Hence, when our business man gets drunk, the other man comes into his own; the artist appears. The business man now feels exalted, happy. He is inspired to say foolish and beautiful things. He wants to dance and recite poetry. He abandons himself to music. He has given the imprisoned artist a night of freedom.

The effect of the alcohol passes. The business man comes to himself. He is ashamed of what has happened. He goes on sternly to put that other man out of sight and out of mind. And he succeeds, as formerly.

But the energy attached to that buried part of himself accumulates again. Again the time of restlessness and longing comes. Again the sensible business man feels the craving for liquor. Why? Because he knows that liquor is the key that opens the prison cell and lets the artist out.

So you see why the drunkard stays sober for a while and then has a kind of madness which "drives him to drink."

Drink is a Letting of Ourselves Out

IT is always a case of letting ourselves out. One man is puritanic; he is too moral, for instance, in regard to sexuality. He is a prude. But since he is a human being, like all the rest of us, it merely means that he has repressed his sexuality. When this man drinks, it means very often an orgy. He gives way to the lowest passions.

Such cases might be multiplied. They are the usual cases. Are they the same as the case mentioned by the letter-writer?

God-and-Devil in Drunkenness

The key to this case is in the sentence: "I have thought many times of the Bible tale, of 'being possessed by evil spirits;' he truly seems to be."

This is not a case of the "other man," the part of the man which he has repressed. This is a case of possession by the great unconscious.

As I have said, the racial unconscious not only contains a divine wisdom, which we call the god; it also contains the inheritance of the beast and the savage, or what we call the devil or the demonic. There are natures which lie open, as it were, to the unconscious. They feel, close at hand, that "great spirit,"—either the loving or divine god, or the strange and tempting lure of the demonic. Or even both, at times.

Such natures are always exceptional. They feel always that they are near to the mystery, the glory, even the horror and terror of existence. This great thing, so close to them, threatens to possess them. They dream of great sea waves which carry them out, of monsters that devour them.

In religious language we talk of this as "temptation" and as the "longing for the union with God." Why temptation and longing? Why should the conscious mind desire to unite itself with the unconscious?

Because it is a tremendous experience. Anyone who can "get into" the great unconscious, unites himself with the deepest and most powerful thing in man. For the moment, great power is his and great glory. In that moment, if he has a gift, the creative awakens. It is at such a moment, when man is in union with the wisdom and power which appear supernatural, that the greatest of all things are born. It is then the new invention flashes into the mind of the inventor, the poet is inspired to write his poem, the prophet is filled with the "glory of God," and the scientist makes his new discovery.

Fear and Love Akin to God-Almightiness

IS it not natural then that anyone who feels the unconscious so close should want to get into it? But since it is also a terrific experience, since, in a way, it is like death to have one's conscious mind engulfed in the unconscious, to lose oneself and be possessed by a power which is not oneself, it means also a deep fear.

This is why the "genius" is so often temperamental. We see him now shy, timid, trembling. He is, as the letter-writer says, often, "a little boy afraid to go to sleep alone." Why? He is afraid of the great monster that lies in wait for him. But once let him get inside that monster, and the opposite nature appears. The child has become a God—or a Devil. If he is united with the divine side of the unconscious, he appears a very Christ, a loving and marvelous being. If he is united with the demonic side, he shows a violence of passion and power, a trampling cruelty, an inhuman lust. In either case, he seems to become more than human. He is in a state of what has been called God-Almightiness.

And also, in some cases, he seems like both a Christ and a Satan, seesawing between the two sides.

Why the Genius is Both Scorned and Adored

DO you see now why even among savages as well as among the civilized, the sort of genius who is temperamental is both scorned and adored? He is less than others. He shows himself a child. He is irresponsible, erratic. Then the time comes when he is more than others. He speaks a divine wisdom, he does terrible and great things. He may show himself an unusual criminal, an inspired artist or a bringer of new truth.

His life is the harshest on earth. For while he is outside the unconscious, he is like a child turned out of the house, wandering afraid in the outer darkness, afraid to stay out, afraid to go in. But he must go in. Terrors await him. Finally he gives himself up to them. And then the glory breaks.

Is it any wonder that men of such temperaments should take to drink and drugs? They are afraid of the unconscious, and to hold back. But drink immediately wipes away the fear. Without delay the doors are open; they are inside.

Unfortunately, however, there is a penalty. Drink takes them in; it also tends to destroy their creative power. Instead of creating at the great moment, they merely waste their inspiration in drunken gambols and silly play-acting, and by the time they are sober, the "divine fire" has turned to ashes.

Very few of the geniuses among men have been helped by drink. Those who drink are apt to lack character. They are too afraid to endure the darkness and the vision which lead to creation.

Is Absolute Prohibition Possible?

IT IS plain, now, what drink is for. Outside of the fact that it makes one "forget one's troubles" for the time being, like any other excitement, it serves the purpose, in the one case, of releasing the "other man," the side we have repressed, and in the other case, of uniting us quickly with the unconscious.

Are these good things? They are. Insanity and mental sickness, as well as some apparently physical sicknesses, are caused by repression and by the unendurable fear of life. Hence, drink may save one from serious breakdowns, since it removes the repression and takes away the fear.

But the trouble is that drink is a bad way to do these things, since it means that a human being loses control of himself and usually brings misery to those about him and that excessive drinking also finally leads to breakdown.

What is the answer then? Shall we have a spread of mental disorder, or shall we allow drinking?

The Psycho-Analytic Answer is Simple

THE psycho-analytic answer is this: Repression can be removed by analysis, by probing under the surface of the mind, and allowing the buried tendencies. This is the cure for repression.

Also, there is a great substitute for drink; and that is, art. In art-loving countries, there may be drinking, but there is not much drunkenness. In pioneer countries, where there is no art, drunkenness is common.

That is why the movies have done so much to abolish the saloon. The excitement of the drama, the letting go of the audience, has some of the same effect as alcohol. It relaxes the conscious mind. And if the drama deals more or less with that "other man"—the man who allows his devil, or his dream—we live with the hero and the villain the parts they play, and so allow the same emotions, the same thoughts and feelings in ourselves. The Greeks recognized this. They said that art was curative.

You see the difference. After the debauch, soddenness, exhaustion, shame. But after art, a good feeling, a lift to new courage, new vistas. When our art for the people becomes truly great, when it really takes them out of themselves into the realm of their hidden wishes, their buried selves then, for most, the drink problem will be settled.

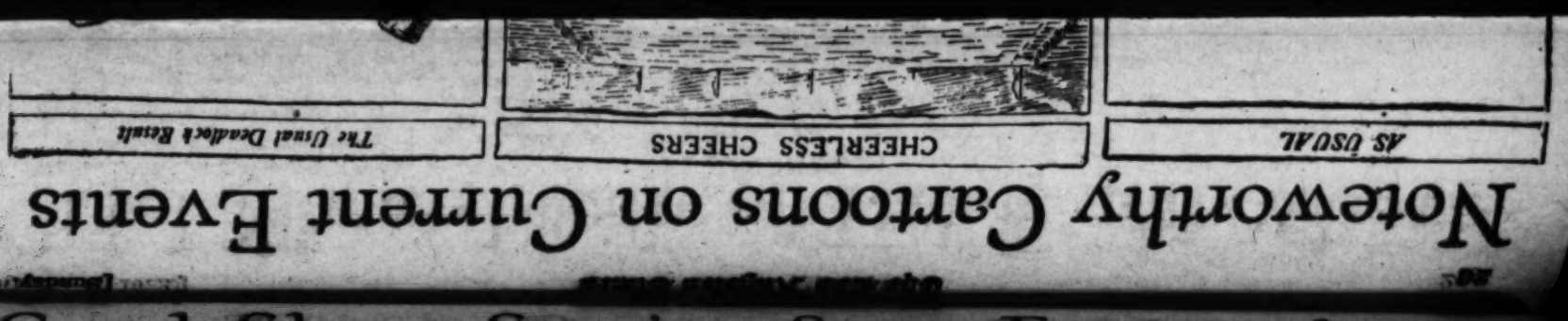
But as for the exceptional man, that is another matter. He needs analysis. He must overcome the fear of the unconscious, so that, when he unites with it, he may become creative. For the usual man, art; for the exceptional, creation. Those are the answers of psycho-analysis.

Helps Some

"Fresh air is free; the government can't tax it and the trusts can't corner it, so breathe it freely," says a line in a bulletin the State Board of Health has just published.—[Indianapolis News.

The Encored Bride: If you don't quit kicking my children around, I'll divorce you.

Second Hubby: Didn't I get those kids for boot?—[Judge.



Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Can it be True?

THOMAS A. EDISON in a recent interview talked about the many advantages of being deaf.

"For instance," he said, "a motorist hurried into a country drug store the other day and asked if he was on the right road for the Brandywine.

"'Brandy, yes,' said the druggist, who was very deaf. 'No wine but plenty of brandy. I can see you're all right by your looks, sir.' And he poured the motorist a stiff drink out of a big blue china jar labeled 'Ipecachuana.'

"'I don't want that,' the motorist protested. 'I want to know if this is the best road to the Brandy—'

"'The best brandy? You bet it's the best,' interrupted the druggist.

"'No, no! The Brandywine!' yelled the motorist. 'I want to get to the Brandy—'

"'Thank you,' said the druggist. 'I don't care if I do.'

"And with a gratified smile he poured a second stiff drink out of the blue china jar for himself."

• • •

Putting One Over

SENATOR WATSON told at an Atlanta luncheon a story about a colored preacher.

"He'd served a term in jail," said Senator Watson, "but he'd trod the straight path ever since, and not a soul in his congregation knew of the blot on his career.

"So you can imagine his feelings, when, on rising to begin his sermon one Sunday morning, he saw an old cell-mate seated in a front pew. He moved the Bible this way and that to collect his thoughts, and then he cleared his throat and said slowly and impressively, looking his old cell-mate straight in the eye:

"'Mah tex' dis mawnin', breddern an' sistern, will be took from de ninety-fo'th chapter an' six hund'ed an' eighth verse ob de Gospel accordin' to Saint Mark, which says: Dem as sees me, an' knows me, an' says nothin', dem will Ah see later.'"

• • •

A Hero

DR. FRIEDLANDER WEST, the anti-Prohibition leader, said at a banquet in Chicago:

"Prohibition has turned a lot of temperate men into hard drinkers. It has turned a lot of law-abiding citizens into rebels. Why, a jag, which used to be a disgrace, is now—but listen to this story.

"'There goes Arthur Arbuthnot,' a lady said to her husband. 'Why didn't he speak to us?'

"'Well,—er—you see, my dear, Arthur is —er—full.'

"'Yes, of course, I know he's full,' said the lady, 'but I never thought he'd be so conceited about it that he's cut his old friends.'"

• • •

Cause of Trouble

"THE late Henry Watterson," said an editor, "was a partisan, but a fair partisan. He once told me a good story on this head.

"He said that two men sat side by side in the smoker of a train which was traveling away from Washington. The men were strangers t oeach other, but suddenly one of them broke out:

"This here administration is the worst the country has ever saw. Liars, thieves, murderers! I tell you, mister, if you was to take the heads of this administration and put them to cleaning out our sewers, and if at the same time you took the same number of sewer cleaners and put them to running the government, why, the country would be a durn sight better off, only we'd all be killed off with typhoid fever and smallpox because the sewers wasn't cleaned out proper.'"

"At the end of this strange harangue the second man smiled and nodded.

"'Friend,' he said, 'I wasn't able to land a postmastership, either.'"

• • •

Keep 'em Guessing

ELINOR GLYN at a Coronado tea pointed out that, even from the worldly point of view, the cult of virtue was better for women than the cult of vice.

"Yes," she concluded, in her piquant way, "it isn't what a woman does that fascinates a man—it's what she won't do."

True to Life

ELINOR GLYN, the daring novelist, said at a luncheon in Coronado:

"The good scenario writer must have a powerful imagination, and he must yield himself up to his imagination, never betraying it.

"Yes, he must be like the little girl who was playing 'choo-choo cats.' As she choo-chooed down the street one day she nearly upset an old woman, but she kept right on choo-chooing as if nothing had happened.

"'When you bump into anyone,' the old woman scolded, 'don't you know you ought to stop and apologize?'

"'What!' said the little girl. 'Do you think an express train ever stops and apologizes?'"

• • •

Place for Everything

WALTER S. STONE, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said in an after-dinner address in Chicago:

"A glib answer doesn't necessarily prove a man is right. A man in a cheap cafeteria was arguing about religion, and in the heat of argument he brought his fist down, splash, right in the middle of his soup plate, spattering soup over everybody.

"The owner of the cafeteria rushed up.

"'Say,' he yelled, 'you ought to be ashamed of yourself! Suppose you did such a thing as that at the Blackstone, what would they say to you?'

"'What would they say to me?' the religious arguer asked, and he gives a loud laugh. 'Why, they'd say, of course, "if you want to do such a thing as that, go to a cheap cafeteria."'"

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Burglar-Proof

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, the distinguished statesman, tells the following story:

"In one of my many visits to St. Paul's Cathedral in London I was looking at the tomb of the Duke of Wellington in the crypt, and also at the modest tomb of Cruikshank, the artist, nearby. The superintendent asked me who I was and many questions about America, and then said:

"'Many Americans come here, but the most remarkable of them all was Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. He was very inquisitive and wanted to know all about Wellington's tomb. I told him that the duke's body was first put in a wooden coffin, and this was encased in steel; that this had made for it a position in a stone weighing twenty tons, and over that was a huge stone weighing forty tons. He gave me a slap on the back which sent me flying quite a distance and exclaimed:

"'Old man, you have got him safe. If he ever escapes, cable, at my expense, to Robert G. Ingersoll, Peoria, Ill., U. S. A.'"

• • •

Playing a Long-Shot

"SO YOU want a guide, eh?" The owner of Mountain View Inn pointed to a villainous fellow who was leaning against the door.

"That there is a doggone good guide. I've got three of 'em and that man out there chopping wood is another one."

"Do you mean the savage-looking fellow with the red hair and bowie knife?"

"Yep, that's him — the other guide is cleaning his rifle, upstairs."

"Well, I'll take the one that's upstairs," sighed the traveler.

• • •

Modern Tempo

CHARLIE had learned to sing several little songs, and his grandpa always played the piano while he sang them.

One evening there was company, and after a while Charlie was asked to sing his songs. Grandpa played as softly as he could so the small boy's voice would be heard above the piano.

They got to the middle of the song, when the youngster stopped singing and yelled out, "Hey, grandpa, give her more gas!"

• • •

Everyone Crooked

THE professor of a medical college was to give a talk to some students. He arrived rather late and began to talk as he entered the classroom.

"I have dissected a frog and will now explain the functions of the different organs," he said.

Thereupon he undid a package and out came two sandwiches and a piece of cake.

Behind the Shortstop

YOUNG Jenkins had asked his employer if he might have the afternoon off to attend his grandmother's funeral, and, old as the gag was, it worked. An hour later he was about to purchase an admission to the baseball grounds when who did he see standing beside him but the boss himself.

Young Jenkins did not lose his wits, however. Instead of putting his money down, he turned to the ticket seller and said in a tone loud enough for his employer to hear:

"Would you kindly direct me to the cemetery?"

• • •

Hair-Pulling Time

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Frances had been taught by her parents the art of keeping a secret and it irritates her to be suspected of telling anything she is asked not to tell. The other day she was visiting Aunt Grace, who also had another young lady visitor. Aunt Grace had warned Frances not to tell the conversation, so she began to talk things which were secrets when the visitor, looking at Frances, said, "Little pitchers sometimes have big ears, my dear."

Frances looked back at her. "Yes," she agreed lucidly, "but that doesn't hurt if they don't have spouts."

• • •

Truthful Sam

"SAMUEL, does yo' take this woman for thy lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, water-eyed, bow-legged bridegroom, who stood beside 210 pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin'," gloomily responded the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' tooked."

• • •

Both Horn In

"NOW," said the colonel, looking along the line of recruits, "I want a good, smart-looking bugler."

At that, out stepped a dilapidated fellow with a thick stubble of black beard.

"What!" said the colonel, eyeing him up and down, "are you a bugler?"

"Oh," he answered, "I thought you said a burglar."

In Search of Truth

THE father, a lawyer, was busily engaged writing at his desk when his young son entered the room.

After a moment's silence the child said: "How old is Santa Claus, father?"

"I don't know," was the answer.

A few moments later the boy tried again. "Did the stork bring me here?"

"I don't know."

Silence prevailed for several minutes when the third question came, "Do cannibals eat people?"

"I don't know!" fairly roared the exasperated parent.

"Say, father," said the small son, curiously, "who made you a lawyer, anyhow?"

• • •

Just a Little "L"

A DEAF man was being married and the clergyman asked the usual question: "Do you take this woman for your lawful wedded wife?"

"Eh?" said the deaf man.

"Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?" this time a bit louder.

The groom seemed to get angry. "Oh, I don't know," he said. "She ain't so awful. I've seen wuss than her that didn't have near as much money."

• • •

Blissful Anticipation

AN ENGLISH clergyman, nailing up a refractory creeper, observed a lad watching him with obvious interest.

"Well, my young friend," he said, smilingly, "are you trying to get a hint or two on gardening?"

"No," said the youth.

"Are you surprised to see me working like this?"

"No. I do be waiting to see what a parson do say when he hammers his thumb."

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

We left a rather perturbed Pa and Ma on their way to the police station to rescue Grandma, who, it transpired, endeavored to revise the taxicab rates by hammering the driver over the head with her umbrella . . . these smart city fellers ar'n't going to put anything over on her . . . imagine it: fifty cents to take her "across the square," City to New Burnside for twenty-five cents . . . all the way . . .

and the taxi driver called her "old lady" in the bargain . . . she'll old lady him . . . whack, whack . . . well, Pa finally squared it

Jim Parker often drives her from Parker City to New Burnside for twenty-four cents.

with the driver and the captain and, together with Ma, got Grandma home . . . talking to herself when Jim Parker often drives her from Parker

Scene—The Potter Living-Room

It's been a long time since Grandma has seen the Potters, and never before in their "coop," as she calls their city apartment . . . they could never lure her to the city before, but here she is now, and she is determined to see the sights . . . let us hope they won't prove too much for her.

MA (bustling around:) Now, give me your things . . . take off your wrap. Aren't you tired from the trip? . . . don't you wanta take a nap?

GRANDMA (shuddering over recollection of sitting up all night in a day coach:) Tired traveling? . . . I should hope. Where you going with my telescope?

(Pa stops suddenly and drops Grandma's telescope . . . one of those pieces of baggage from away back when . . . the top crust went down over the bottom like an oversized derby hat on a sophomore . . . but the stuff you could pack away in one . . . umm! . . . you simply can't get it any more.)

GRANDMA (taking telescope from Pa and opening it on living-room table:) Here's some things I put up I thought you'd like . . . (begins taking out glass jars and lining them up) that dark one there is blackberry jelly and these are plums . . . you can tell 'em by holding 'em up to the light . . . they're sour, but you could use the whole sugar barrel in 'em and it wouldn't sweeten 'em . . . like some people, all right when you get to know them, but downright cantankerous to get acquainted with.

PA (with a glad heart:) Did you bring any of that home-made ham?

GRANDMA (nodding her head sagely:) I did so. Salted it for six weeks myself and then hung it in the hickory smoke for four more weeks. You don't get any ham like that in your old city stores. I know because I got some in the city once that time I went to Peoria.

(And Grandma pauses to grieve silently for a minute on the trials of the poor Peorians who have to get along without home-cured country ham.)

But you'll have to eat it fast or the skippers'll be taking it.

BILL (who is already sampling the blackberry jelly with his finger:) What's skippers, Grandma?

GRANDMA (sagely:) Skippers are little bugs that wait until you do all the work and get the meat all nicely cured for them, and then they ruin it . . . there's always some critters like that waiting around to get into things; sometimes they've got six legs, and sometimes four, and sometimes they've only got two, and then they stick their fingers into things. (Bill quickly takes his hand out of the jelly at this and Grandma goes right on as if she hadn't noticed anything.) That's the world for you: all critters eating each other, everybody thinking about their stomachs and little else . . . armies of men killing each other just for something to put in their stomachs . . . they call it commercial warfare or something just as high-falutin', but it all amounts to the same thing . . . and when they're dead the worms eat 'em, and something else eats the worms, and what's it all about, anyway? I remember when I was a little girl we had a piece of poetry in the old blue-backed speller. I think it was:

There's not a bug on all the earth
But has other bugs to bite 'em,
And these small bugs bite other bugs,
And so eye-den fee-nite 'um.

And I brought you a dozen eggs fresh from the country (Grandma rattles on without a pause.) I wonder if any of them are broke.

MA (pessimistically:) Of course, they're broke. Eggs always break.

BILL (brightly:) Just like gum always sticks to your heel.

GRANDMA (pushing her fingers down into the telescope gingerly and fearing the worst . . . ah, a suspicious moisture . . . withdraws her hand and looks at it

"So you're the young feller who's going to marry Mamie?"

. . . alas, yes . . . unpacks down to the sad mess and pulls out the shoe box full of potential omelets:) Never mind; you can use the yelks for making a cake.

BILL (to Mamie:) You can rub them in your hair. Sweets to the sweet . . . eggs to the egg-heads.

MAMIE (with flashing eyes:) You don't think that's a head you've got, do you?

BILL (sarcastically:) What is it, then. Red's little sweetness?

MAMIE (coolly:) It's something between a carbuncle and a goiter.

MA (who has been trying to shush them behind Grandma's back:) Now, children, see if you can't stop scrapping while Grandma's here.

GRANDMA (interrupting:) Not at all. Let 'em scrap. I like to see spirit in the young people. Go to it, Mamie! Sic 'er, Bill!

MA (horrified:) Grandma!

GRANDMA (enjoying herself hugely:) Fiddlesticks! Many's the scraps you had with your brothers when you was little. You'd think now butter didn't melt in your mouth in those days. Let them scrap if they want to. I like it.

BILL (to himself:) I never thought the old girl was such a good sport.

MAMIE (to herself:) And I thought she was going to be such an old pill . . . some Grandma! . . . the cat's particulars, I'd say.

(Doorbell rings . . . Mamie gets there first . . . it might be Red, you know . . . well, well, it IS Red . . . will he come in a minute? . . . will a duck quack?)

MAMIE (to Grandma:) This is Red Miller, Grandma . . . he's my fiance, you know.

BILL: She means her police dog. (Mamie gives Bill a withering look.)

GRANDMA (studying him shrewdly through her keen light blue and somewhat twinkling eyes:) So you're the young feller that's going to marry Mamie, are you? What line of business are you in?

RED (embarrassed:) Well, I just graduated out of school, you see, and just now I'm a life saver.

GRANDMA (baffled:) A what?

RED (still more embarrassed:) A life saver. I save lives.

GRANDMA (practically:) Why?

(Well, you would wonder, sometimes, when you see them on the beach.)

RED (turning to Mamie for help:) Well, you see . . . they'd . . . well, they'd drown. (Desperately) Wouldn't they, Mamie?

MAMIE (adoringly:) I should just say they would. (To Grandma, spiritedly.) Don't you know, he's just the best life saver on the whole beach. Everybody says so. He looks just grand, and all the girls are crazy about him.

RED (with a deprecating shrug that seems to say, "It is pretty hard on them, but after all you must admit they are sorely tempted:") Oh, no, I wouldn't say crazy.

MAMIE (with the slightest suspicion of a steely glint in her eyes:) They'd better not be. That's all I've got to say.

GRANDMA (musingly:) So you're a life saver, are you? I never saw one before. I suppose you make a lot of money. People give you lots of money to save them, don't they?

RED (bitterly:) No, they usually promise you lots while you're dragging them to shore, but you never see them after they get dressed.

GRANDMA (a trifle too innocently:) There's lots of prospects in it, I suppose. Good future and all that?

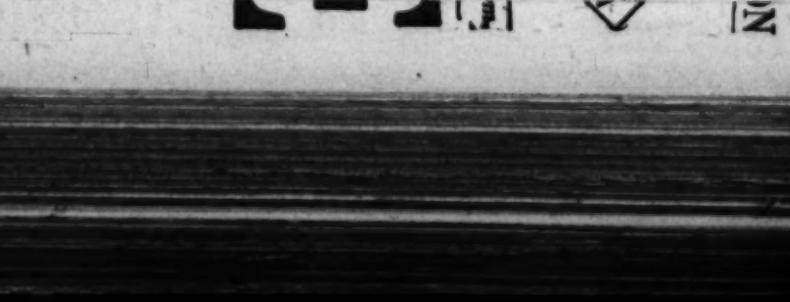
RED (uneasily:) No-o-oooh. It's just a summer job.

GRANDMA (whimsically:) What are you and Mamie going to do in the winter? Sleep through it like a couple of bears?

PA (who has been taking it all in:) Ha-ha, ha-ha, thass good!

MA (interrupting hurriedly and giving Pa a now-aren't-you-ashamed-of-yourself look:) Oh, by the time they're ready to get married Red will have a good job. They're in no hurry yet for a long, long time.

(Red and Mamie exchange meaning glances, as



"You can tell 'em by holding 'em up to the light."

RED (to relieve the strained silence that follows:) I just dropped in to ask Mamie if she wanted to go to the Blue Mill Garden tonight.

GRANDMA: What do you want to go to a garden at night for? You can't see anything. The time to see gardens is in the sunlight, when the colors come out and everything.

MAMIE (snuggling up to Grandma adorably:) You dear old thing! Did you think we were going to a truck garden or cabbage patch or something? This is a cabaret—dancing, singing, and all that.

GRANDMA (excited:) Oh, one of them summer gardens I've heard tell of. I'd like to see something like that while I'm in the city.

MAMIE (suddenly:) Great! A great idea! Let's take Grandma to her first cabaret. We'll all go . . . all except Bill.

BILL (crisply:) Ah, who'd want to go with you?

GRANDMA (decidedly:) No, we'll all go. (And that's that—until next Sunday.)

[Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.]

Russia the Snag in Europe

Russia proved the main snag and marplot which prevented agreement at the Genoa conference on any effective plan or policy. Her representatives assumed an absurdly bold and uncompromising attitude and made preposterous demands. They were either grossly misinformed as to the sentiment of the civilized world regarding their country, or they were bluffing to the limit of audacity. They spoiled the conference, but gained nothing for Russia. Sovetism is too utterly a failure to command concessions from the sane nations. It not only destroyed such fruits of capitalism as were admitted by all to be valuable, but also inflicted on the Russians evils more harrowing than were ever experienced under Czarist rule. To recover her place in the family of nations, Russia must become regenerated and right-minded. She must conform to the views and practices of enlightened lands in respect of property, treaties and contracts. Her present theoretical and artificial government system has plunged her into disaster and misery. It has aroused repulsion and distrust throughout the world. Russia cannot expect to enter into fraternal relations with the rest of mankind unless she comes back to conditions that are growth of natural evolution. She must do much in the way of improving herself before the other nations can aid in her rehabilitation.

The soviet regime should realize that Russia is not absolutely indispensable to the rest of the world. She has been virtually a cipher in the economic situation for several years and so far as business with her is concerned she has been as if sunk in the seas. Her chief export has been evil propaganda, and this has not benefited anybody, not even herself. The world has pulled along without her and can continue to do so. Unless she falls into line with humanity in general, even her rich oil fields, which capitalists of many nations covet and which were a disturbing influence at the Genoa conference, will not save her from utter ruin.—[Theodore Williams, in Leslie's Weekly.

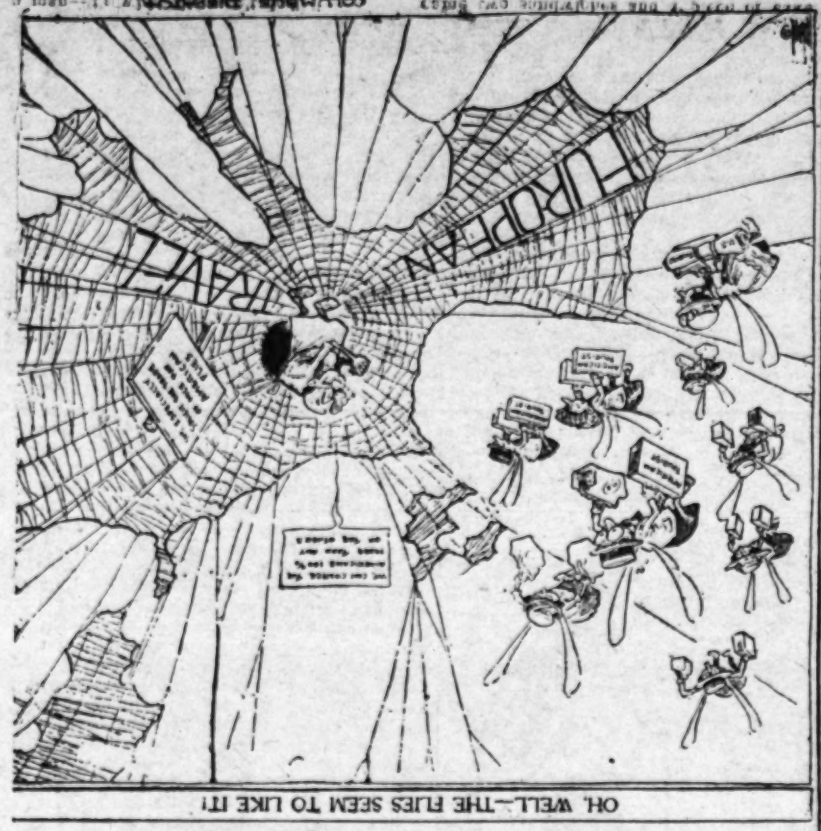
Growlers

Mr. Barr: Huh! Another bucket shop investigation!

Mrs. Barr: What good will it do? They'll never make this country dry.—[Judge.

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

THE RUSSIAN BAZAAR



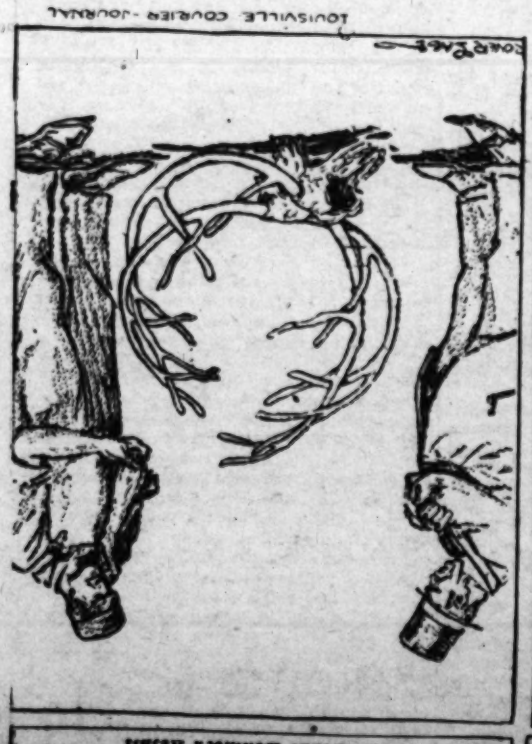
OH, WELL—THE FLIES SEEM TO LIKE IT!

TRYING TO GET DOWN TO WORK AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

"A FEW MORE 'AND THEYLL SINK THE BOAT.

AS USUAL

CHEERLESS CHEERS



The Usual Deadlock Result

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Can it be True?

THOMAS A. EDISON in a recent interview talked about the many advantages of being deaf.

"For instance," he said, "a motorist hurried into a country drug store the other day and asked if he was on the right

True to Life

ELINOR GLYN, the daring novelist, said at a luncheon in Coronado:

"The good scenario writer must have a powerful imagination, and he must yield himself up to his imagination, never betraying it.

Behind the Shortstop

YOUNG Jenkins had asked his employer if he might have the afternoon off to attend his grandmother's funeral, and, old as the gag was, it worked. An hour later he was about to purchase an admission to the baseball grounds when who did he see

In Search of Truth

THE father, a lawyer, was busily engaged writing at his desk when his young son entered the room.

After a moment's silence the child said: "How old is Santa Claus, father?"

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE INVALID'S ROOM

THIS room may not be the bedroom as we ordinarily think of it, but a combination living-room and bedroom and dining-room for the person who occupies it. The most important qualities of such a room are cheerfulness, simplicity and healthfulness.

Cheerfulness is best acquired through a careful choice of curtains, colors, and such decorations as pictures and rugs. The curtains must be of some light material so that plenty of light will get into the room. They are to be frequently laundered, so should be made of some material that will stand wear. Scrim and cross-barred muslin are both used. The muslin may be barred to match the tone of the room or may reflect some color used in it.

Striking Colors if Used Should Be Changed Frequently

IF ANY striking color is used it will become very tiresome to one who has to stay much of her time in the one place. Such a color is diverting but must be changed frequently. For this reason it is better to have the room principally white or cream; while any additional permanent color must be very light in tone. Then for relief and contrast such movable objects as vases may be of some bright color.

The pictures should be cheery both in color and subject and frequently changed. If there are six pictures in the room, take down four or five of them and use them as exchanges at the end of each month. Select ones that are heavy neither in color nor material.

Rest Signifies Neither Emptiness Nor Stuffiness

SIMPLICITY is best secured by seeing how little may be left in the room. There must be the feeling of plenty of elbow room in any room in the house and when the room is very small this is produced by an illusion, usually the use of light colors and long unbroken lines and spaces. It is possible to go too far to the other extreme and make the room empty and monotonous. Such a room is not restful. Real repose is not unbroken blankness. Ornaments, however, must be few and well chosen both as to design and color.

Consideration of wall and floor covering, window decoration, kinds of furniture and colors all must be taken up in relation to health. The floor should be of hardwood if possible, so that the dust may be more readily collected from it. One or two small rugs make the most healthful floor covering as they can be easily taken up and shaken. Rugs that hold dust are better than those that allow the dust to sift through them and remain on the floor. This is the principal objection to some varieties of grass rugs.

Because of Their Sanitary Quality, Painted Walls are Desirable

PAINTED walls are more easily cleaned because they can be wiped down with soap and water. If they are painted, they are usually of one tone which is more restful and becomes a better background for pictures. As has already been said, the curtains should not be of a material that catches much dust easily, usually then, one with a very loose weave is discarded.

Some type of painted furniture is frequently used rather than wicker because the latter needs to be brushed out very often. The wicker collects dust and is therefore impracticable unless covered with washable linen slips. The furniture for any room must be carefully selected and it has been suggested that if a person is daily associated with one type in the office or store, the kind used at home should possess some degree of difference so that the mental currents may be alternated.

It is scarcely necessary to emphasize the effect of color on our feelings and consequently on our general health. The same principle holds good with color as with the elimination of objects. As there should not be an unnecessary confusion, neither should there be such a drastic deprivation of color that the room becomes a somber cell. Color, and often color only, is the means whereby cheerfulness and restfulness are obtained. Of course, certain colors must be taken out of rooms where the main business is rest and in reality the whole house should take on this aspect at least to those members of the family who are out working all day. Those who stay at home often fail to appreciate this important factor in living conditions.

Red is an excitant and must be carefully used and strong yellows are over-stimulating. Browns are considered depressing by the majority of people and even too much green may have the same effect. There are some color schemes that have few faults in themselves and also allow the addition of some bright notes. Old ivory and blue are usually considered good while sky blue and gold, known as the dawn colors, are courageous and optimistic. Green, gray and blue are cool. Red, violet and yellow are warm.

In a room that is used as living-room and bedroom a screen is an dispensable piece

Lawn or porch cushions of oil cloth.

of furniture. It may be painted an attractive color and covered with some material to match a cushion or choir slip. Light green poplin or blue stenciled linen are both excellent materials.

The Folding Tea Wagon is Useful in This Type of Room

THERE are several other articles of furniture that might be mentioned. A revolving book case at the side of the chair or bed, within easy reach of the occupant, is a source of constant joy. Besides books it may hold writing material, magazines, medicine and a glass of water.

A folding tea wagon in a room where space is a consideration adds much to the ease with which meals may be served. It facilitates both rapid and quiet serving.

An invalid's table is rather long and narrow but high enough to be placed across the chaise lounge or bed. A book rest is also a great convenience as it becomes tiresome to hold a book for a considerable time. A bridge lamp may be used at the side of the bed with great satisfaction to the patient.

Plenty of Air is Absolutely Essential to Invalid's Room

PERHAPS one of the most important considerations is that of ventilation. The room should be one in which the windows are so arranged as to give a cross current of air. A draft is the only means of keeping the air pure. Air, whether hot or cold is impure unless kept in circulation. The screen will keep it from endangering the health of the occupant although people are coming to realize that it is much less harmful than it was once considered. In cold weather, a ventilation board may be placed in the windows. This will allow some circulation of air although the room is heated. In selecting the heating apparatus care must be exercised in choosing one that does not burn up the oxygen. There are some poor ones on the market but also many which heat quickly and at the same time do not destroy the necessary qualities in the air.

Side Lights

CUSHIONS OF OIL CLOTH

Oilcloth has long been used for mats on the table but for a shorter time has it been the material from which cushions were made. Cushions square, round and oblong are covered with oil cloth of various colors to be used in chairs, on the porch steps or on the lawn. The advantages in cleanliness and durability may be readily seen but in addition they are ornamental because the tops are painted in floral and conventional designs. Black and white ones are novel and distinctive.

TOWELING IN THE LIBRARY

Have you noticed those heavy, rich, soft side drapes of blue or dark green which hang in some of our most tasteful store windows? Did you realize that they were made of Turkish toweling? A little dye will transform ordinary toweling into effective decorations which will match the couch cover or the rug or which will blend with the wall covering or upholstery. It may also be stenciled for couch covers, cushions or table runners.

RENOVATING CHINTZ SHADES

Glazed chintz shades which are so popular for summer use retain their brightness if brushed frequently. Also they may be taken off the rollers and sent to the dry cleaners. They will seem like new shades when they are put up again.

THE HOUSE MADE COOL

Frank Alvah Persons says: "If one is to spend the summer months in a country house, and if the climate during that time is warm, nothing is more helpful in obtaining comfort than rooms in light, cool colors. Let the blues, greens and their hues dominate; let the yellows be neutralized to an old ivory, and introduce only sufficient warm color to give the personal and exciting note necessary to vitalize the room." Besides the cooling effect of color, the house may be made cool by clearing out bric-a-brac and by taking down curtains and drapes for the summer.

A JOYFUL RANGE.

White enamel ranges for white kitchens are no longer confined to the household of wealth. The price of these wholly satisfactory ranges is far less than it was a year ago, as those who have been shopping have found out to their joy.

THE ALL-METAL GROUP.

An interesting group for a hall is one in which all of the pieces are metal. It may include a console table, with candle sticks and an electric floor lamp. A metal library lantern of bronze may form a part of the group. Any of these pieces may be bought in bronze or in wrought iron.

THE CABINET IS A BOON.

A piece of furniture that comes in great variety is the cabinet. One can be found suited for any room in the house. For china a cabinet is a boon; for various collections dear to certain members of the family a cabinet often makes order and classification possible; for a convenient place in which the children may place their school books and papers when not in use an old-fashioned cabinet has been found a boon. And no article of furniture shows greater beauty of line and proportion and finish than do many cabinets being manufactured today.

A NOVEL COMBINATION

A willow flower box over which a bird cage of the same material is suspended is one of the novelties now obtainable.

SUN-PROOF CURTAINS

There are so many sunfast draperies now on the market that there is little excuse for purchasing material for overdrapes that will fade within a few months.

ARTISTIC MATERIAL FOR RUGS.

Hand made rag rugs have always been popular but now that the material in huge skeins of good colors can be bought already to plait or weave, it should be still easier to produce artistic and useful floor coverings at a reasonable cost.

ECONOMY IN THE BEST.

Use the best enamel that you can find to refinish your wicker porch furniture. It may be painted a natural tone or a color, but since this type of furniture receives such hard wear and is often exposed to sun and rain it is never a neconomy to use anything but the best materials on it.

The picture molding is best placed at the angle of the wall and ceiling.

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THE JOY OF LIVING
(Continued from page 11.)

With growing perplexity he made a close examination of the soil, and presently discovered other traces. There were a few footprints, and faint though they were, they bore some very marked characteristics.

Billy stood up straight, and gave a liquid whistle. The furrows in his brow deepened. He carried his investigations still farther afield, but towards the heathy common the soil was light, wind-blown sand that shifted with every fresh breeze. There were no tracks left. The seeker was at a loss.

Five, and an urgent one. It was already past the hour. Billy hesitated.

"My job is here. I ought to carry right one. I want to see Aimee. And I've got to!"

He set off at a run, and in ten minutes reached the tenderous, a clump of tall sweetbriars on a knoll of turf, near a side path leading into the park. Aimee was there already, in a rough serge walking-cloak and a Smoke hat trimmed with calico violets. In spite of the costume she looked vividly lovely.

"I mean that. How can you? Our little holiday is over, Billy."

His fingers closed on the turf on either side of him, and dug deep.

"I understand. It's up to me. Tomorrow—we don't even know each other."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN.)

U. S. Army Goods

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Warren Orders an Extravagant Dinner to Maintain His Epicurean Pose

"BURCHARD says it's a ripping good place—and he knows about food." Warren strode briskly ahead, intent on trying a new Park avenue restaurant.

"Dear, I can't walk so fast in these slippers," protested Helen.

"Why in blazes don't you wear sensible shoes?" Then his scowl changing to pleased anticipation, "Burchard says they've got some Stilton cheese—the real thing. Hello, that must be it across the street."

The awnings, the pongee curtains, and the red-geraniumed window boxes gave the unmistakable Parisian air.

Inside it was delightfully cool and restful. The gray and mauve paneling, the gray cane chairs, the soft gray carpet and the mauve shaded lights were all luxuriously new and fresh.

As the place was almost empty, three alert waiters darted eagerly forward.

"No, dear, not in the center," demurred Helen, who always wanted a wall table. "That one over there."

One glance at the crested, impressive menu and her heart sank. It was what she feared—an exorbitantly expensive place.

"Asparagus—a dollar and a half? Warren, that's awful!"

"Now don't start that! I feel in the mood for a good dinner."

Helen scanned the entrees. Not one under a dollar seventy-five. It was a limited menu. Only a few dishes, extortionately priced.

The pompous Frenchman, evidently the proprietor, who had been hovering in the background, now waved aside the waiter and came up to take their order.

"We've some fine French melons today. Or would you like hors d'oeuvres?"

"Now, dear, don't order much for me," restrained Helen. "You know I'm on a diet," falling back on her stock excuse at an expensive restaurant. "I can just have consomme and spinach."

"I am sorry, madame, no spinach today. The asparagus is very fine."

"I don't care for asparagus," hastily, remembering the dollar-fifty.

"Would you like some hearts of artichokes—very delicious?"

"Yes, you like artichokes," approved Warren, ignoring the frantic nudge of her suede slipper. "What's all this?" trying to decipher a line of French among the entrees. "Sweetbreads and mushrooms?"

"Ah, monsieur, that is one of our specialties—cooked under glass. Just as you would get it in Paris!"

"Yes, I've had that at Voisin's," casually. "Good restaurant, that."

"The best!" the Frenchman's tone was reverential. "I worked there four years. You know the Chatham in the Rue Daunou? I was head waiter there."

"Yes, you get good food at the Chatham, but it's no better than Vian's just across the street. The way they serve frog's legs with that piquant sauce! Good enough for me."

"Ah, monsieur, you know Vian's?" his black eyes fairly glittered. "My brother, he works at Vian's now—the pastry chef."

Helen might also have enjoyed these reminiscences of Paris had she not known they would lead to an extravagant order.

Warren, who loved to air his knowledge of foreign restaurants, would feel he must order a dinner worthy of an epicure.

"Glad Burchard tipped me off to this place," when the proprietor finally bustled off to give his personal attention to the sweetbreads and mushrooms.

"Dear, don't order anything more. We don't want any salad or dessert. Just look at these prices!"

"Give me that menu!" Snatching it from her, he tossed it on the table behind him. "Now forget the prices! We're here to enjoy a good feed. If he's been head waiter at the Chatham, he knows his business."

"You know Frederic's, monsieur?" the proprietor again approached, eager for further reminiscences. "I worked there in 1913."

"Frederic's cater to the tourists," criticised Warren. "They play up those numbered ducks too much. What's that other place across the river—famous for their tripe? Oh, yes, the Laperouse. And the veal kidneys at Boivin's!"

"Ah, monsieur knows his Paris. Some day, if you telephone before you come, I shall have some veal kidneys as excellent as you get at Boivin's."

Here, the entrance of a party of four demanding his attention, the proprietor reluctantly excused himself.

"Jove, that's a good melon," Warren held it up to examine the rind.

"It ought to be, for ninety cents," resented Helen.

When the sweetbreads and mushrooms were brought on under the impressive glass bell, the proprietor himself directed the serving.

"Ah, it is a pleasure to serve one who knows food. So many do not," with a depreciatory shrug. "They do not realize that a dish like this is a work of art. It is like a picture or a poem," waxing eloquent.

"Not strong on poetry, but I know a thing or two about food," grinned Warren, always susceptible to any flattery of his gastronomic knowledge.

"How are madame's artichokes?"

"Oh, very nice," murmured Helen, worrying over what they would charge for this special dish, not on the menu.

"Now, how would monsieur like a souffle au Richelieu for dessert?"

"Fine," agreed Warren, "if you could manage a little rum."

"For two?" he beamed assentingly.

"Oh, no, no, I'm on a diet," hastily protested Helen.

"Nonsense, you like souffles! Yes, make it for two. And how about that Stilton cheese? I hear you have some of the real stuff."

"Ah, yes, very fine—a new shipment, monsieur. Ripe, but not too soft. You shall see," as he strutted off.

"Warren, have you any idea what this dinner's going to cost?"

"No, and I don't care. When I can get food like this—I'm not worrying about the price. Whatever it costs—it's worth it."

Helen almost choked on the delicious artichoke morsels as she thought of the things she could have bought with the money squandered on this dinner.

Later, their plates whisked away, a huge silver platter was brought on. The cover removed, exposed a large souffle, delicately browned.

"Ah, that's something like," beamed Warren, as the proprietor touched a match to the sauce. "That's the real thing," watching the blue flames.

Helen, fearful lest Warren be inveigled into further extravagance, was glad when the proprietor was again called away.

"Well, that's what I call one good feed," when he had dispatched most of the light, feathery souffle.

"And you ordered cheese! Dear, you can't eat it—tell him not to bring it."

"That's so, I did order cheese. Well, if it's real Stilton, let him trot it out. I can always put away a bit of that."

"You've eaten too much now. I'll tell him myself if you won't."

"Now, see here, none of your butting in!" sternly.

Helen flushed. He did not want the cheese—he could not eat it. But he would not cancel the order.

"Just right," when Warren cut into the ripe Stilton. "Just soft enough. Better have some."

"No, and you oughtn't to touch it—you've eaten too much already. You'll have indigestion tonight."

"See here, you're a fine gloom to take out to dinner. Been sitting there like a thunder cloud ever since we came in. Anyone else would enjoy this. Bring you to the best restaurant in New York and blow you to—"

"I'd rather have gone to a cheap dairy lunch! I'd have enjoyed it more. If we'd just ordered one thing—it would've been all right, but we never come to a place like this that you don't want to order all the expensive dishes."

"What if I do? What's that to you?"

Helen saw the danger signal as he reddened angrily, but she was now too reckless to heed it.

"It's all your egotism! If the proprietor flatters you—lets you air your knowledge of food and Paris restaurants, you'll order everything on the menu."

"Come on!" savagely. "Here's where we get out!" motioning for his bill.

Helen blinked back the tears as she buttoned her gloves. She should not have said anything. She was only spoiling their evening, and for what?

Warren's extravagance about food she could never hope to reform. She only clouded their outings with her efforts at economy.

The total of the check she could not decipher, but she saw the twenty-dollar bill he laid over it. After the tip there was very little change.

When they rose from the table the proprietor came hurrying toward them.

"Was everything all right, monsieur? Ah, I am glad you enjoyed it. So many American gentlemen do not appreciate good food—steak and fried potatoes do them just as well. But it is a pleasure to serve a connoisseur."

The flattering tribute of the suave Frenchman had momentarily dispelled the black scowl which Helen's reckless outburst had aroused.

As they passed out into the sultry night, adroitly she sought to play up to his inflated conceit and retrieve her blunder.

"Dear, no wonder he enjoys serving you. I don't suppose there's a dozen men in New York who know the Paris restaurants as well as you do."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that—but I guess we know a few. Notice how surprised he was when I sprung Vian's? He couldn't ring in one I wasn't wise to."

"Of course, he couldn't," pressing his arm with feigned enthusiasm, "because you know them all!"

Even this palpable buttering Warren gullibly swallowed.

It was all right! By adroit flattery she had made up for her blundering outburst which might have spoiled their whole evening.

Fortunately the darkness hid her indulgent smile. That Warren, so keen and shrewd about most things, should be so weakly susceptible to any flattery of his knowledge of food!

However thick one laid it on, he bolted it whole. It was his most vulnerable point, and one which Helen secretly regarded with tolerant derision.

(Copyright, 1922, by Mabel Herbert Harper)

THE JOY OF LIVING
(Continued from Page 18)

He let go the turf, and caught her hands.

"Aimee!"

"Billy!"

Before either of them knew how it happened, he had her in his arms.

"I can't let you go!" said Billy wildly. "You're the darling of the world. The loveliest, brightest thing that ever breathed. Aimee—do you think—you could try and love me?"

"Love you?" said Aimee, trembling. "Who could help loving you, Billy!"

He held her tight and kissed her.

"I was so frightened—" said Aimee in a stifled voice.

"Frightened—!" He held her tighter.

"That you'd be frightened—"

"Me!"

"—of being sentimental," panted Aimee. Billy felt stunned.

"If you knew what I've been through," he said a little hoarsely, "this past week—trying not to let you see it!"

He kissed her again—more than once. Then he sat back, his head in a whirl. There was the longest pause yet; a silence that seemed interminable.

Aimee broke it at last with a question which, as a rule, is supremely banal.

"Have you ever kissed anyone before, Billy?" she said rather timidly.

"No, I never have," said Billy simply, "not since I was twelve."

"Why not?"

"I thought," he replied with amazed introspection, "that it would bore me."

"It doesn't bore you, does it, Billy?" she asked in a small voice.

For the next two minutes Billy showed how far boredom was from him! To the pair, sitting in Eden under the sweetbriers, the encircling universe ceased to exist. Until they were recalled to earth by a staccato noise.

"Yap! Yap! Yap! Yap! Yipe-yipe!"

Aimee and Billy started violently. A small white Highland terrier, with its four legs braced, was barking at them excitedly, but not wholly with disapproval.

Aimee felt stricken as though by a sudden paralysis. Behind the terrier stood Lady Erythea, erect and rigid. The glare in her eyes was the glare of a destroying Gorgon.

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)

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The Passing Show

In the fashion parade you must sure wear those spats
And keep both your eyes in quick action;
This season you won't look so much at the hats,
Since the skirts are the greater attraction.

—[Judge.

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DISCOVERY AND INVENTION

BY EDWIN HAYNES

WEATHER FORECASTS BY ANIMALS

Mystery has always attached to the apparent power of some insects and animals to forecast changes in the weather.

Men of observation in field and forest have long noted that certain species of insects and animals manifest unusual activity hours before the arrival of a storm.

A certain species of beetle will show extreme nervousness and hasten into their habitations as if fleeing from a threatening danger. Similarly a species of fish seems to have foreknowledge of a coming storm, sometimes as much as a day in advance. Another animal forecaster is the tree toad. This little animal has been observed to be content to enjoy life in silence as long as the weather conditions are fine, but when rain is coming he begins his monotonous song and he keeps on croaking dolorously until the storm breaks and if the rain is prolonged he plunges into a pond or stream to get out of the patter, and there remains until the storm has passed.

A study of this phenomena has solved the mystery of this seeming presience, which has been attributed to a power not possessed by animals of a higher type or by man himself. Reaction to stimuli is the explanation given. The animal forecasters are said to be sensitive to increases in the amount of electricity in the atmosphere. Their organisms simply react as they do to any other stimulus, such as fire, that produces discomfort or threatens existence. Owing to this supersensitiveness the reaction begins while the maximum of the disturbance is yet a long way off from the locale of the animal. There are probably other factors operative such as air pressure, humidity, temperature.

Why do animals of this class react to these stimuli? Do they reason from effect to cause? Some students assert that all the actions of animals are simply automatic, and even attribute the acts of man to automatism. Others ascribe all the acts of animals to instinct, a species of intelligence developed from experience through countless generations; still others attribute them to an all pervading intelligence termed the Over Soul of Emerson.

All that can be said definitely on the subject of causation in this respect, is that it is still a subject for philosophical speculation.

MAKING DIAMONDS

While the diamond has always been the most admired of precious stones, adorned the diadems of royalty, and, because of its costliness has been a fruitful cause of tragedy, it is own brother to a lump of coal.

The internal constitution of the flashing jewel is the same as that of coal, or other forms of carbon. In the beautiful gem nature has crystalited carbon; in other forms carbon is amorphous or uncrystalized. Diamonds are found in natural deposits, principally in South Africa, in the East Indies and in Brazil. Carbon exists in many mineral compounds, in the tissues of plants and animals, and in larger proportions in anthracite and bituminous coal and lignite.

Since a scientist, in 1772, gave a new departure for attacking the problem of transmuting amorphous carbon into crystaline form, attempts have been made to produce diamonds artificially. The discovery made by this investigator was that a diamond burned in a flask filled with carbon resulted in a product exactly the same as that produced by the combustion of carbon. From this experiment the deduction was correctly made that the two forms were identical in substance, and that diamonds could be produced from the cruder forms of carbon if a proper method could be discovered.

First attempts only resulted in the production of microscopic crystals. Finally, an investigator experimented with calcium-carbide, which is rich in carbon, being composed of calcium, or lime, 62½ per cent, and carbon, 37½ per cent. The calcium-carbide was placed in an electric furnace and submitted to a direct current of electricity of high potential. By this process the elements composing the carbide were separated. The calcium was attracted to the negative electrode of the furnace, where it underwent combustion; the free carbon was found in the slag produced by the decomposition of the carbide, at the positive pole, in the form of crystals, varying from one-thirty-fifth to one-eighteenth of an inch in diameter. Some of them possessed the properties of the natural diamond—hardness, transparency, cleavage, brilliancy.

One of the experimenters confidentially believes that ultimately diamonds of large dimensions will be produced at low cost by this or a similar process. Should this hypothesis become a fact, the diamond would lose its prestige, become declasse, and the diamond trust, which recently has formed new combinations, would become bankrupt. When the possession of diamonds no longer confers distinction, they will be disdained by royalty, the women of fashion, champions of the roped ring, the Diamond Dicks and the parvenu.

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LURE OF THE TRAIL

(Continued from Page 9)

the forest service in the early days of its organization carried on experiments in arboriculture, with a view to finding what trees and shrubs might most successfully be introduced in reforestration work. The nursery did not prove a success—or at least did not seem to warrant the expense incurred—and when I was there it had already been abandoned for some years. But remnants of the lath houses were still scattered about, and a few stunted specimens of the species experimented with were here and there struggling to maintain themselves in a land that was strange to them, and under climatic conditions which their forbears had never known.

Crowding Our Pack Animals Caused an Embarrasing Delay

I RETURNED to Forbush's a little before three, expecting my comrades to be there, or that they would soon arrive. But at 3 o'clock they had not shown up; nor at three-thirty. Four o'clock came, and five; and still no "pack train!" I began to think it had passed while I was out on the Blue Canyon Trail—although our agreement was that the first in at Forbush's should wait for the other. I should have known better than to doubt my comrades in the matter, yet I carefully examined the main trail for some distance both up and down for traces of their having passed; but there was no evidence of any animals having gone down that day. At 6 o'clock I started up the trail, which my judgment told me was the proper thing to do—for I just had to do something. Half way to the top I met the stragglers, pretty much the "worse for wear," but still able to wobble along. The explanation of the delay was short, but rather humiliating for us. We had made the mistake of crowding the animals too hard for the loads they had to carry—which often occurs in similar cases—with the result that for the last couple of miles on the up-grade the packs had to be split and the trail doubled.

We spent the night at Forbush's, of course, instead of going on down to the Santa Ynez River, as we had intended. I was not sorry, after I got over the first disappointment of not being able to keep our schedule the very first day out. I always liked to camp at Forbush's. It is an ideal spot for a trail camp. There is a little clearing of a few acres, mostly planted with deciduous fruits, and sometimes sown with oats between the trees. The spring is alongside the clearing, and there are some fine oaks under which to camp. On one of the oaks, which stands out somewhat free from the others, a mountain clematis runs and riots in a most charming and bewildering fashion. I don't know where I have seen another that climbs so high, and that drops such long trailing garlands. Once I slept near that tree at the time of the full moon, and lay where I could see the garlanded boughs and watch the white streamers trailing down from the ends of the branches. There was a light breeze, in which the hanging vines swung to and fro in the moonlight, and I hung up on memory's walls a picture of white flowers and soft changing shadows that will never fade.

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Man With the Radio

"God made man in His own image, in the image of God made He him."—[Genesis.

This the thing He used when time began
To make for Earth His Image for all time.
A force that tears Hell's conclave and destroys
The rule of Kings, his lords and potentates
Shorn of pride and made inconsiderate
Omnipotents, condemned by God and man.

There is no such thing as emptiness,
Nor burden bearers common with the dust,
Unshapely and unrecognizable—
Christ bore the sins of man that we might see
Ourselves as flung from Clay and Seraphim—
A thing immortal and a part of God,
To shape the sphere and hold the reins of peace
As Eons and the Epochs take their flight,
Leaving man the conqueror all supreme
As omnipotent star of Bethlehem,
Unhindered in its course through spheres of space,
In azure flight out o'er the Seraphim,
The stuff from which the Lord God moulded man,
And gave him life and earth as his domain.
Despite all esoterics of the past—
A light exaltant with no end of day,
Down through the stretches of eternity,
While anchored fast within the Pleiades,
Removed from wars and o'er the paths of peace,
Transcendent to the center of the sun,
A metallurgical geranium
From corpuscles to marrow of the bone,
The center and perimeter of all.

Though bowed by weight of centuries of toil
And emptiness of Eons of the past,
He lays the burdens of his back aside
And sees he's not a thing—with lifeless soul
To grope and tremble with a lost despair—
Or heed the immemorial infamy
Of Kings and Emperors who rule the earth
While fraught with menace to the universe!
Man understands he's what God made and gave
To have dominion over earth and sea,
A thing of passion and eternity.

Man's home, his heaven, and his paradise
Lie where his motive or his earth may lead—
Our fancy takes us out by running streams
That twine the snow-clad, rocky mountain peaks
Along the ridge-pole of a hemisphere.
Again in fancy we will wander down
The strands and capitals of earth at will,
By pebbly shores 'long oceans' surf,
To where the glaciers fringe its northern shores,
In effervescence with Aurora's glow,
To glorify and cheer the Arctic night.
Then, too, perchance where gleams of midnight sun
The walrus and the seals are wont to play,
Perchance along Equatorial seas
Where birds of paradise are wont to dwell,
As feathered lyrists fly adventuring
About the foliage edge, in ecstacy.
Till Broadcast Radioed from space and seas
Come Heaven's songs in harmony to men.
Decreed to dwell in sweet embrace of peace
In handclasps finite, with Infinity.
A pillared flame of souls of men divine
Who came and lived as God supreme, decreed,
To wear the robes that all eternal wears.

DEWITT WISE.

—[Written after witnessing the installation of a radiophone in the pine forests of Paradise, Cal.]

LLOYD MIFFLIN

(Continued from Page 6)

without Peesy, his constant companion in his earthly sojourn; and the hope of future attainment of his poetic ideals still abides with him for

"In some fairer star,
Fed from immortal rills, I hope to end
A life ineloquent, with affluent Song."

Such lofty spirits as Lloyd Mifflin's, endowed with high hopes and a passion for perfection, are rare, and his brow should not go unlaureled.

His was a tranquil life, in his "wren's nest in the trees," where he dedicated himself wholly to his pen. His native State delighted in honoring him. In the third year of the twentieth century, on the occasion of the semicentennial of the founding of Franklin and Marshall College, he read an ode in honor of the college, and was granted the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Five years later a similar honor was conferred on him by the State University of Pennsylvania. Personally, he was beloved by all who knew him. His was a kindly, genial presence distinguished by an old-world courtesy and a dignified reserve. Like Tennyson, his stately figure was frequently seen enveloped, as it were, in a mantle of romance, for he favored an artist-cape of broadcloth with a soft rolling velvet collar, above which rose his shapely head surmounted by a silvery halo of hair. In the realm of literature, artist-critics felt that every line he wrote was graven in gold. Undoubtedly he is the greatest of our modern sonneteers.

SONNET TO LLOYD MIFFLIN

To Heliconian hills he soars in flight
Of song, or lingers in Valhalla shade,
Or Vallombrosan dales where never fade
The myriad hues that painters' eyes delight.
He sings of sunset clouds in glory dight,
Of sylvan nymphs sporting in Attic glade,
Of Poesy, a winsome woodland maid,
Who whispers winged words for Love to write.

This old-world figure wrapped in high romance
Dwelt where the smiling Susquehanna flows.
As graceful cloaks oft artists' charms enhance,
So lyrics robed in sonnet-guise arose
From Mifflin's magic pen. Denied Love's glance,
Lonely he wrought. Pamps taper for him glows!

BELLE COOPER.

All Gone Now

"What do those X's on that barrel mean, dad?"

"I am surprised at your ignorance, boy. Don't you know that 'Ex' means formerly?"

—[Judge.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Warren Orders an Extravagant Dinner to Maintain His Epicurean Pose

"Buchard says it's a sybpline good place—and he knows about food." Warren strode briskly ahead. Intent on trying a new Park Avenue restaurant he had discovered. "Bring the menu, garçon."

"Love, that's a good melon," Warren held it up to examine the rind. "It ought to be, for ninety cents," resented Helen.

"That's so. I did order cheese. Well, if it's real Stilton, let him trot it out. I can always put away a bit of that."

"You've eaten too much now. I'll tell him one I want wise to." When I spring Van's? He couldn't ring in York who know the Paris restaurants as well as you do."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that—but I guess we know a few. Notice how surprised he was

THE JOY OF LIVING

(Continued from page 11.)

Georgina. But he looked very uncomfortable.

"Excellent!" exclaimed Bertrand. "You do always the right thing, Lady Erythea. I shall claim from you the first dance, to console myself for the absence of my Diana. But two engagements in one day! The double event. It needs," he added thoughtfully, "only one more to complete the series. What you call the hat trick."

"Don't be absurd, Vicomte," said Lady Erythea smiling, "we have come to the end of our resources."

"It is impossible!" said Alexander, staring.

The Vicomte looked at him pityingly.

"Really?" he said with a smile. "But I feel it in the air. I will wager you 3 to 1 on it. Or I would if you were not a Churchman. A bientot, mesdames! Will you excuse me?"

He left them and, crossing the hall, took a short cut through the library, where to his surprise he encountered Aimee, in cap and apron.

"Tiens!" he exclaimed. "The charming but inexorable femme-de-chambre! I hope your mind is at rest, dear lady?"

"You are a good sort!" said Aimee. "I'm jolly grateful to you. Though," she added, "you didn't really do much."

"Not do much! It achieved itself. I was the god in the car! Do you know that your cousin is also betrothed to the good Alexander?"

"Yes, and I am awfully pleased. Alexander's a dear old thing."

"There is to be a dance tonight, to celebrate it. Incredible!"

"And a supper," said Aimee. "The housekeeper told me. Aunt Erythea has telephoned to town for things to be sent down by passenger train. When the missus does break out, she does things well," added Aimee, watching de Jussac's expression. "Pate de Strasbourg. And quails in aspic."

"Quails?" said Bertrand rapturously. "My favorite supper!"

Aimee shook her head. Her lips twitched; there was an odd gleam in her eye.

"I know what your favorite supper is, Vicomte."

"But what?" exclaimed Bertrand.

"Burgundy and Cold Lambe!" said Aimee fiendishly, and disappeared through the doorway.

He stared after her, twisting his moustache.

"Name of a name!" said the Vicomte blankly.

CHAPTER XXI

A NEW PARTNERSHIP

"It rains all the time in this country," said Billy discontentedly, "except when you want it to."

He addressed the remark to the dry and unresponsive soil. Billy's attitude at the moment was unusual. It is not common for a chauffeur to spend his one free afternoon slowly perambulating a lonely fallow-field, with a stooping back and his eyes glued to the ground.

Billy was close to the foot-path along which he had wheeled the Sphinx, after the encounter with the motorcycle thieves on the night of the burglary.

That event was now many days old, yet no rain had fallen in the meantime, and here and there the track of the Sphinx's tires was faintly visible in the dried mud—to anyone who had unusually good eyes.

"If they've got a Scotland Yard sharp down here now," reflected Billy, "and he goes over the ground, it's just possible he might see what that fool inspector at Stanhoe never tumbled to. That there were two motorcycles, and not one, at the place where Jack the Climber got ditched. If they were to track up the Sphinx now it would be mighty awkward. They'd soon connect her with Aimee and me. But I guess it's an outside chance."

The slight impression of a tire mark, a little to the right of the path, caught his eye. It had passed over a soft mole-hill, and was clearly defined. Billy paused, and inspected it with a new interest. The fashion of his countenance changed; he went down on hands and knees, and looked very closely indeed.

"Snakes!" exclaimed Billy. He rose, and quartered the ground carefully for a considerable distance in either direction. The ground was too hard to show any continuous track. But mole-hills were plentiful, and some way farther on he found another one, also showing the print of a tire.

"It's the same. And not the Sphinx's tire, by a mile!" said Billy, knitting his brow. "Two cylinder steel-studded."

With growing perplexity he made a closer examination of the soil, and presently discovered other traces. There were a few footprints, and faint though they were, they bore some very marked characteristics.

Billy stood up straight, and gave a liquid whistle. The furrows in his brow deepened. He carried his investigations still farther afield, but towards the heathy common the soil was light, wind-blown sand that shifted with every fresh breeze. There were no tracks left. The seeker was at a loss.

Billy stopped, and reflected rapidly.

"It came this way, whatever it was," he said. "But why on earth did it—and how?"

He gave a sharp cry, as one upon whom a light suddenly breaks.

"Is it possible!" he exclaimed, running his fingers through his hair.

"Gee!" said Billy, breaking into a run. "Let's start from the beginning."

He struck across country and, breaking through a hedge, came out into the blind lane where Jack the Climber's machine had crashed on the fateful night; the spot where he had recovered the emeralds, and made acquaintance with Calamity Kate's resourcefulness.

The muddy lane still showed slight traces, very much mixed up and trampled, of the place where the thieves' machine had fallen; the ruts were now dried and hard. Billy also recognized what were evidently the hoof marks of the Stanhoe police.

"A herd of steers wouldn't have made more mess," said Billy. "And Panke found nothing after all, or he'd have—. Well, I can't blow much either. I've been here twice since, but never got wise to it till now."

He turned back down the lane towards the highway, his eyes noting the smallest details of the ground.

"Here's my track; pretty near washed out. And here's the other's. That cycle was a big Indian, by what little I saw of it. And likely it was half crippled when it got away. And here it got on to the highroad, and headed straight on past Jervaulx again. That's mighty queer. I always reckoned they'd have gone the other way. Something must have turned them."

He passed along the wider lane in the direction of Jervaulx, his eyes scanning the ground and the ditch. There had been too much traffic here for any traces to remain of old cycle tracks. But a little distance short of the gate through which Billy had wheeled the Sphinx when dodging the police, he stooped quickly and picked up a scrap of metal. It was the broken end of an exhaust silencer.

"I was right!" ejaculated Billy. "Here they crashed again—or the engine gave out for good." He ran ahead and vaulted over the gate into the field. "And they came the very way I did myself. And one of the two was lame—dead lame. One sure thing—they couldn't have got far that night. And if they weren't able to ride the thing, what did they do with it?"

He hurried to the far end of the field, where the last of the tracks had failed. He hesitated, and glanced towards the distant crag-pits.

"What should I have done myself—if I hadn't known the ground?" he thought. "I'll try here first."

Less than a hundred yards to the right was a clump of brushwood, growing alone, a little oasis on the bare field. Billy approached this and made a circuit of it. His scout's sense justified itself. Close to the circle of brushwood was yet another imprint of the steel-studded tire. Near it the brambles were bent and bruised, as though some heavy body had been flung through them.

The bushes masked a narrow clay-pit, twenty feet deep, that had been delved in times past to bring up the heavy marl subsoil and spread it over the sandy field. It was now completely cloaked with brambles. Billy pulled them apart, and saw something gleaming dimly at the bottom of the pit.

It was the buckled frame of a big twin Indian motorcycle.

With a whoop of triumph Billy clambered down the steep side of the pit, and disappeared through the brambles. He remained below some time.

When at last he emerged and stood on the brink, Billy's face was rather pale, and his eyes troubled.

"Great Caesar's ghost!" he said. "Who'd have expected this?"

He passed a handkerchief across his forehead. Billy was perspiring freely.

"Now—if I can pick up the other track, I'll have the game in my hands!"

He hurried in the direction of the distant crag-pits, then suddenly pulled up short and glanced at his wrist watch.

"Aimee!" he exclaimed.

He had an appointment with Aimee at five, and an urgent one. It was already past the hour. Billy hesitated.

"My job is here. I ought to carry right on. I want to see Aimee. And I've got to!"

He set off at a run, and in ten minutes reached the rendezvous, a clump of tall sweetbriars on a knoll of turf, near a side path leading into the park. Aimee was there already, in a rough serge walking-cloak and a Snooks hat trimmed with calico violets. In spite of the costume she looked vividly lovely.

"Mr. Chauffeur," said Aimee severely, "I don't know if you think I want to waste my afternoon off like this. You're late."

"I'm sorry," panted Billy. "Came as quick as I could."

"What are you looking excited about?" she said, eyeing him suspiciously.

"Oh—just seeing you," blurted Billy.

"That isn't true. I've never seen you look excited before. You've found out something. What is it?" said Aimee keenly. "I want to know about the police—why they haven't been here, and if it's true they're getting busy again. You don't tell me anything!"

Billy paused.

"It's true. I have found out something," he said quietly, "but there's more to do, and I haven't quite all the cards in my hands. It's the most amazing stunt yet. I'll tell you about it, and about the police, too, the moment I've got it set."

Aimee looked at him wistfully.

"I don't think you ought to have any secrets from your partner," she said. "I always tell you everything."

"Give me till tonight," pleaded Billy. "I hate to talk about it now. It's ugly. By tonight we shall have either won or lost—but we'll win! Will you trust me?"

Aimee seated herself on the turf beneath the sweetbriars.

"All right then," she said happily. "Let's forget our troubles for a bit. Sit down—you look so tall, towering up there, that I can hardly see you—and I'll tell you my news. It's much more interesting than yours. Do you know that Alexander has—"

"Has he!" cried Billy, dropping beside her. "Good for him! She's a real trump of a girl, that. And the parson's as white as they make them—he's a fine fellow got himself engaged to my dear fat Geor-"

"Yes. Georgie will exactly suit him. I shouldn't have, a bit."

"You!" exclaimed Billy.

"Exactly. Aunt Erythea's idea is that Alexander's marrying me. You're not very bright today, Billy. They'll have a funny tangle to straighten out, when the crash comes."

"Gee! They will. We'll have to help them somehow."

"Of course, we shall. But I wonder how we'll do it. And that's not all—the Vicomte has suddenly become betrothed, as he calls it, to Alexander's sister—Cold Lambe."

"I know," said Billy, chuckling, "he told me in the car."

"It's funny how people tell you everything, Billy. I like Monsieur de Jussac, and I'm sorry for him. Still, one never knows."

"She'll tone him down," said Billy.

"Not a bit. He'll tone her up," replied Aimee confidently, "and a jolly good thing, too. So there they all are. I oughtn't have mentioned it to you, Billy—I know how it depresses you. It's horrible—all this sentiment."

Billy stared before him gloomily, and was silent.

"Isn't it!" insisted Aimee.

"Sickening!" said Billy bitterly.

Aimee glanced at him and, looking away, stirred the grass with the point of her shoe. There was a long pause.

"What was it you were saying about the police?" said Aimee.

"I told you," replied Billy, "that before tomorrow it will either be a complete crash—or all clear."

"I see. That means, in the first case, that I'll be exploded—broken—done for—"

"No!" said Billy sharply.

"It does though. But in the second, if things go better—I shall just be back at Scroope, in a sort of mild disgrace—stood in the corner. That's nothing much, I'm used to it. I shall soon live it down; they'll say 'She's like that—she can't help it.' And there you are! Well, the curtain's soon going to ring down. Our partnership—"

Billy turned to her quickly.

"Is finished," continued Aimee quietly, looking out cross the park. "I shan't be able to ride the Sphinx for you, Billy. I'm sorry about that. It would have been fun."

Billy caught his breath.

"You mean," he said slowly, "that I shan't see you again?"

"I mean that. How can you? Our little holiday is over, Billy."

His fingers closed on the turf on either side of him, and dug deep.

"I understand. It's up to me. Tomorrow—we don't even know each other."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN.)

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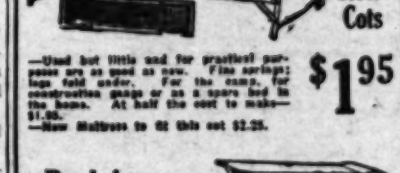

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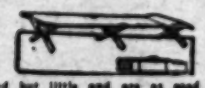

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MONDAY MORNING.

EUR

Arme

OUTHS FIG
REVOLVER
WITH M

Two Los Angeles youths
ther battles with four masked
and then attempted to mis
ding to reports to the polic
One Hundred and Thirty-fo
d several hours later near a
ison avenues, when the you
discovered two of them in
automobile at the oil station.
the second battle, one of the
ists is believed to have been
ended.

C. Ogden, 1715 West Forty-first
Ogden, and Ray Newman, 144
Twenty-fifth street, were the
ospitals in the shooting. The
ir names were not learned by
police last night.

TOOK GIRLS' RINGS

Ogden and Newman were re-
ased from Venice, where they
ed the girls. At One Hundred
Thirty-fourth street a high-
y fleeing car drew up to
All four were lined up be-
the road. The bandits took
m Ogden and stripped rings
the girls' fingers.
en one of the thugs ordered
girls down the road and at-
pted to mistreat them. The
women screamed. Fearing
ir calls would be heard by
men that appeared down
road, the gunman who was
ening the attack was or-
ed to desist by his companions.
he hastily ran away.
ose his revolver, which

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

The Problem of

By Sir Arthur C

The revolver is found to belong to Gibson, but there is no evidence that he had been out of doors since his return from town at 5 o'clock. Miss Dunbar, on the other hand, admitted making the appointment with Mrs. Gibson.

PART II

HOLMES and I had been talking in the little front room of Sergt. Coventry's humble cottage, which served as the local police station. A walk of half a mile or so across a wind-swept heath, all gold and bronze with the fading ferns, brought us to a side gate opening into the grounds of the Thor Place estate. A path led us through the pheasant preserves, and then from a clearing we saw the wide-spread, half-timbered house, half Tudor and half Georgian, upon the crest of the hill. Beside us there was a long, reedy pool, constructed in the center where the main carriage drive passed over a stone bridge, but swelling into small lakes on either side. Our guide paused at the mouth of this bridge, and he pointed to the ground.

"That was where Mrs. Gibson's body lay. I marked it by that stone."

"I understand that you were there before it was moved?"

"Yes; they sent for me at once."

"Who did?"

"Mr. Gibson himself. The moment the alarm was given and he had rushed down with others from the house, he insisted that nothing should be moved until the police should arrive."

"That was sensible. I gathered from the newspaper report that the shot was fired from close quarters."

"Yes, sir, very close."

"Near the right temple?"

"Just behind it, sir."

"How did the body lie?"

"On the back, sir. No trace of a struggle. No marks. No weapon. The short note from Miss Dunbar was clutched in her left hand."

"Clutched, you say?"

"Yes, sir; we could hardly open the fingers."

"That is of great importance. It excludes the idea that anyone could have placed the note there after death in order to furnish a false clew. Dear me! The note, as I remember, was quite short. 'I will be at Thor Bridge at nine o'clock.—G. Dunbar.' Was that not so?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did Miss Dunbar admit writing it?"

"Yes, sir."

"What was her explanation?"

"Her defense was reserved for the Assizes. She would say nothing."

"The problem is certainly a very interesting one. The point of the letter is very obscure, is it not?"

"Well, sir," said the guide, "it seemed, if I may be so bold as to say so, the only really clear point in the whole case."

Holmes shook his head.

"Granting that the letter is genuine and was really written, it was certainly received some time before—say one hour or two. Why, then, was this lady still clasping it in her left hand? Why should she carry it so carefully? She did not need to refer to it in the interview. Does it not seem remarkable?"

"Well, sir, as you put it, perhaps it does."

"I think I should like to sit quietly for a few minutes and think it out." He seated himself upon the stone ledge of the bridge, and I could see his quick gray eyes darting their questioning glances in every direction. Suddenly he sprang up again and ran across to the opposite parapet, and began to examine the stonework.

"This is curious," said he.

"Yes, sir; we saw the chip on the ledge. I expect it's been done by some passer-by."

The stonework was gray, but at this one point it showed white for a space not larger than a sixpence. When examined closely one could see that the surface was chipped as by a sharp blow.

"It took some violence to do that," said Holmes, thoughtfully. With his cane he struck the ledge several times without leaving a mark. "Yes, it was a hard knock. In a curious place, too. It was not from above but from below, for you see that it is on the lower edge of the parapet."

"But it is at least fifteen feet from the body."

"Yes, it is fifteen feet from the body. It may have nothing to do with the matter, but it is a point worth noting. I do not think that we have anything more to learn here. There were no footsteps, you say?"

"The ground was iron hard, sir. There were no traces at all."

"Then we can go. We will go up to the house first and look over these weapons of which you speak. Then we shall get on to Winchester, for I should desire to see Miss Dunbar before we go farther."

Mr. Neil Gibson had not returned from town, but we saw in the house the neurotic Mr. Bates who had called upon us in the morning. He showed us with a sinister relish the formidable array of firearms of various shapes and size which his employer had accumulated in the course of an adventurous life.

"Mr. Gibson has his enemies, as anyone would expect who knew him and his methods," said he. "He sleeps with a loaded revolver in the drawer beside his bed. He is a man of violence, sir, and there are times when all of us are afraid of him. I am sure that the poor lady who has passed was often terrified."

"Did you ever witness physical violence toward her?"

"No, I cannot say that. But I have heard words which were nearly as bad—words of cold, cutting contempt, even before the servants."

"Our millionaire does not seem to shine in private life," remarked Holmes, as we made our way to the station. "Well, Watson, we have come on a good many facts, some of them new ones, and yet I seem some way from my conclusion. In spite of the very evident dislike which Mr. Bates has to his employer, I gather from him that when the alarm came he was undoubtedly in his library. Dinner was over at eight-thirty and all was normal up to then. It is true that the alarm was somewhat late in the evening, but the tragedy certainly occurred about the hour named in the note. There is no evidence at all that Mr. Gibson had been out of doors since his return from town at 5 o'clock. On the other hand, Miss Dunbar, as I understand it, admits that she had made an appointment to meet Mrs. Gibson at the bridge. Beyond this she would say nothing, as her lawyer had advised her to reserve her defense. We have several very vital questions to ask that young lady, and my mind will not be easy until we have seen her. I must confess that the case would seem to me to be very black against her if it were not for one thing."

"And what is that, Holmes?"

"The finding of the pistol in her wardrobe."

"Dear me, Holmes!" I cried, "that seemed to me to be the most damning incident of all."

"Not so, Watson. It had struck me even at my first perfunctory reading as very strange, and now that I am in closer touch with the case it is my only firm ground for hope. We must look for consistency. Where there is a want of it we must suspect deception."

"I hardly follow you."

"Well now, Watson, suppose for a moment that we visualize you in the character of a woman who, in a cold, premeditated fashion, is about to get rid of a rival. You have planned it. A note has been written. The victim has come. You have your weapon. The crime is done. It has been workmanlike and complete. Do you tell me that after carrying out so crafty a crime you would now ruin your reputation as a criminal by forgetting to fling your weapon into those adjacent reedbeds which would forever cover it, but you must needs carry it carefully home and put it in your own wardrobe, the very first place that would be searched? Your best friends would hardly call you a schemer, Watson, and yet I could not picture you doing anything so crude as that."

"In the excitement of the moment—"

"No, no, Watson, I will not admit that it is possible. Where a crime is coolly premeditated, then the means of covering it are coolly premeditated also. I hope, therefore, that we are in the presence of a serious misconception."

"But there is so much to explain."

"Well, we shall set about explaining it. When once your point of view is changed, the very thing which was so damning becomes a clew to the truth. For example, there is this revolver. Miss Dunbar disclaims all knowledge of it. On our new theory she is speaking truth when she says so. Therefore, it was placed in her wardrobe. Who placed it there? Someone who wished to incriminate her. Was not that person the actual criminal? You see how we come at once upon a most fruitful line of inquiry."

We were compelled to spend the night at Winchester, as the formalities had not yet been completed, but next morning, in the company of Mr. Joyce Cummings, the rising barrister who was intrusted with the defense, we were allowed to see the young lady in her cell. I had expected from all that we had heard to see a beautiful woman, but I can never forget the effect which Miss Dunbar produced upon me. It was no wonder that the even, the masterful millionaire had found in her something more powerful than himself — something which could control and guide him. One felt, too, as one looked at that strong, clear-cut, and yet sensitive face, that even should she be capable of some impetuous deed, none the less there was an innate nobility of character which would make her influence always for the good. She was a brunette, tall, with a noble figure and commanding presence, but her dark eyes had in them the appealing, helpless expression of the hunted creature who feels the net around it, but can see no way out from the toils. Now, as she realized the presence and the help of my famous friend, there came a touch of color in her wan cheeks and a light of hope began to glimmer in the glance which she turned upon us.

"She poured her whole wild fury out in burning and horrible words."

"Perhaps Mr. Neil Gibson has told you something of what occurred between us?" she asked, in a low, agitated voice.

"Yes," Holmes answered: "you need not pain yourself by entering into that part of the story. After seeing you, I am prepared to accept Mr. Gibson's statement both as to the influence which you have over him and as to the innocence of your relations with him. But why was the whole situation not brought out in court?"

"It seemed to me incredible that such a charge could be sustained. I thought that if we waited the whole thing must clear itself up without our being compelled to enter into painful details of the inner life of the family. But I understand that far from clearing it has become even more serious."

"My dear young lady," cried Holmes, earnestly, "I beg you to have no illusions upon the point. Mr. Cummings here would assure you that all the cards are at present against us, and that we must do everything that is possible if we are to win clear. It would be a cruel deception to pretend that you are not in very great danger. Give me all the help you can, then, to get at the truth."

"I will conceal nothing."

"Tell us, then, of your true relations with Mr. Gibson's wife."

"She hated me, Mr. Holmes. She hated me with all the fervor of her tropical nature. She was a woman who would do nothing by halves, and the measure of her love for her husband was the measure also of her hatred for me. It is probable that she misunderstood our relations. I would not wish to wrong her, but she loved so vividly in a physical sense that she could hardly understand the mental, and even spiritual, tie which held her husband to me, or imagine that it was only my desire to influence his power to good ends which kept me under his roof. I can see now that I was wrong. Nothing could justify me in remaining where I was a cause of unhappiness, and yet it is certain that the unhappiness would have remained even if I had left the house."

"Now, Miss Dunbar," said Holmes, "I beg you to tell us exactly what occurred that evening."

"I can tell you the truth so far as I know, Mr. Holmes, but I am in a position to prove nothing, and there are points—the most vital points—which I can neither explain nor can I imagine any explanation.

"With regard, then, to my presence at Thor Bridge that night, I received a note from Mrs. Gibson in the morning. It lay on the table of the schoolroom, and it may have been left there by her own hand. It implored me to see her there after dinner, said she had something important to say to me, and asked me to leave an answer on the sun dial in the garden, as she desired no one to be in our confidence. I saw no reason for such secrecy, but I did as she asked, accepting the appointment.

...FEDERAL HEAD ...KU KLUX

...WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.— ...the trial tomorrow in Los A... ...Ku Klux outrages in Ingle... ...that may be properly give... ...be given, and word to that ...Mr. Woolwine by the Attorney ...to District Attorney of Kern ...ady has also been highly com... ...ended for the prompt and effec... ...action taken by his office in ...under Ku Klux outrages. ...a nation-wide examination ...into the prompt and courageous ...ment of law in California ...ecting incidents yet unco... ...by Department of Justice ap... ...now in its file excerpts of all ...evidence disclosed in the raids ...Los Angeles and Bakersfield and ...statements made by the Ku ...officials who testified here in ...Washington before the Senate in... ...committee.

...IEW IN WASHINGTON ...officials of the Department of ...who have knowledge of the

DRYS BACK ...

Prohibitionist Forces Suppo... didate in Texas;

...WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—One of ...Mayfield, candidate against ...Democratic Senatorial nomi...

...of Thor Bridge

...thur Conan Doyle

Sherlock Holmes.

She asked me to destroy her note and I burned it in the schoolroom grate. She was very much afraid of her husband, who treated her with a harshness for which I frequently reproached him, and I could only imagine that she acted in this way because she did not wish him to know of our interview."

"Yet she kept your reply very carefully?"

"Yes. I was surprised to hear that she had it in her hand when she died."

"Well, what happened then?"

"I went down as I had promised. When I reached the bridge she was waiting for me. Never did I realize till that moment how this poor creature hated me. She was like a mad woman—indeed, I think she was a mad woman, subtly mad with the deep deception which insane people may have. How else could she have met me with unconcern every day and yet had so raging a hatred of me in her heart? I will not say what she said. She poured her whole wild fury out in burning and horrible words. I did not even answer—I could not. It was dreadful to see her. I put my hands to my ears and rushed away. When I left her she was standing still shrieking out her curses at me, in the mouth of the bridge."

"Where she was afterward found?"

"Within a few yards from the spot."

"And yet, presuming that she met her death shortly after you left her, you heard no shot?"

"No, I heard nothing. But, indeed, Mr. Holmes, I was so agitated and horrified by this terrible outbreak that I rushed to get back to the peace of my own room, and I was incapable of noticing anything which happened."

"You say that you returned to your room. Did you leave it again before next morning?"

"Yes; when the alarm came that the poor creature had met her death I ran out with the others."

"Did you see Mr. Gibson?"

"Yes; he had just returned from the bridge when I saw him. He had sent for the doctor and the police."

"Did he seem to you much perturbed?"

"Mr. Gibson is a very strong, self-contained man. I do not think that he would ever show his emotions on the surface. But I, who knew him so well, could see that he was deeply concerned."

"Then we come to the all-important point. This pistol that was found in your room. Had you ever seen it before?"

"Never, I sweart it."

"When was it found?"

"Next morning, when the police made their search."

"Among your clothes?"

"Yes; on the floor of my wardrobe under my dresses."

"You could not guess how long it had been there?"

"It had not been there the morning before."

"How do you know?"

"Because I tidied out the wardrobe."

"That is final. Then someone came into your room and placed the pistol there in order to inculpate you."

"It must have been so."

"And when?"

"I could only have been at mealtime, or else at the hours when I would be in the schoolroom with the children."

"As you were when you got the note?"

"Yes; from that time onwards, for the whole morning."

"Thank you, Miss Dunbar. Is there any other point which could help me in the investigation?"

"I can think of none."

"There was some sign of violence on the stone-work of the bridge—a perfectly fresh chip just opposite the body. Could you suggest any possible explanation of that?"

"Surely it must be a mere coincidence."

"Curious, Miss Dunbar, very curious. Why should it appear at the very time of the tragedy and why at the very place?"

"But what could have caused it? Only great violence could have such an effect."

Holmes did not answer. His pale, eager face had suddenly assumed that tense, far-away expression which I had learned to associate with the supreme manifestations of his genius. So evident was the crisis in his mind that none of us dared to speak, and we sat, barrister, prisoner and myself, watching him in a concentrated and absorbed silence. Suddenly he sprang from his chair, vibrating with nervous energy and the pressing need for action.

"Come, Watson, come!" he cried.

"What is it, Mr. Holmes?"

"Never mind, my dear lady. You will hear from me, Mr. Cummings. With the help of the God of justice I will give you a case which will make England ring. You will get news by tomorrow, Miss Dunbar, and meanwhile take my assurance that the clouds are lifting and that I have every hope that the light of truth is breaking through."

. . . . . .

It was not a long journey from Winchester to Thor Place, but it was long to me in my impatience, while for Holmes it was evident that it seemed endless; for, in his nervous restlessness, he could not sit still, but paced the carriage or drummed with his long, sensitive fingers upon the cushions beside him.

Suddenly, however, as we neared our destination, he seated himself opposite to me—we had a first-class carriage to ourselves—and laying a hand upon each of my knees he looked into my eyes with the peculiarly mischievous gaze which was characteristic of his more imp-like moods.

"Watson," said he, "I have some recollection that you go armed upon these excursions of ours."

It was as well for him that I did so, for he took little care of his own safety when his mind was once absorbed by a problem, so that more than once my revolver had been a good friend in need. I reminded him of the fact.

"Yes, yes, I am a little absent-minded in such matters. But have you your revolver on you?"

I produced it from my hip-pocket, a short, handy, but very serviceable little weapon. He undid the catch, shook out the cartridges, and examined it with care.

"It's heavy—remarkably heavy," said he.

"Yes, it is a solid bit of work."

He mused over it for a minute.

"Do you know, Watson," said he, "I believe your revolver is going to have a very intimate connection with the mystery which we are investigating?"

"My dear Holmes, you are joking."

"No, Watson, I am very serious. There is a test before us. If the test comes off, all will be clear. And the test will depend upon the conduct of this little weapon. One cartridge out. Now we will replace the other five and put on the safety-catch. So! That increases the weight and makes it a better reproduction."

I had no glimmer of what was in his mind nor did he enlighten me, but sat lost in thought until we pulled up in the little Hampshire station. We secured a ramshackle trap, and in a quarter of an hour were at the house of our confidential friend, the sergeant.

"A clew, Mr. Holmes? What is it?"

"It all depends upon the behavior of Dr. Watson's revolver," said my friend. "Here it is. Now, officer, can you give me ten yards of string?"

The village shop provided a ball of stout twine.

"I think that this is all we will need," said Holmes. "Now, if you please, we will get off on what I hope is the last stage of our journey."

The sun was setting and turning the rolling Hampshire moor into a wonderful autumnal panorama. The sergeant, with many critical and incredulous glances, which showed his deep doubts of the sanity of my companion, lurched along beside us. As we approached the scene of the crime I could see that my friend under all his habitual coolness was in truth deeply agitated.

"Yes," he said, in answer to my remark, "you have seen me miss my mark before, Watson. I have an instinct for such things, and yet it has sometimes played me false. It seemed a certainty when first it flashed across my mind in the cell at Winchester, but one drawback of an active mind is that one can always conceive alternative explanations which would make our scent a false one. And yet—and yet—Well, Watson, we can but try."

As he walked he had firmly tied one end of the string to the handle of the revolver. We had now reached the scene of the tragedy. With great care he marked out under the guidance of the policeman the exact position of the body. This he secured to the other end of his ball of string, and he hung it over the parapet of the bridge so that it swung clear above the water. He then stood on the fatal spot, some distance from the edge of the bridge, with my revolver in his hand, the string being taut between the weapon and the heavy stone on the farther side.

"Now for it!" he cried

At the words he raised the pistol to his head, and then let go his grip. In an instant it had been whisked away by the weight of the stone, had struck with a sharp crack against the parapet, and had vanished over the side into the water. It had hardly gone before Holmes was kneeling beside the stonework, and a joyous cry showed that he had found what he had expected.

"Was there ever a more exact demonstration?" he cried. See, Watson, your revolver has solved the problem!" As he spoke he pointed to a second chip of the exact size and shape of the first which had appeared on the under edge of the stone balustrade.

. . . . . .

"We'll stay at the inn tonight," he continued, as he rose and faced the astonished sergeant. "You will, of course, get a grappling hook and you will easily restore my friend's revolver. You will also find beside it the revolver, string and weight with which this vindictive woman attempted to disguise her own crime and to fasten a charge of murder upon an innocent victim. You can let Mr. Gibson know that I will see him in the morning, when steps can be taken for Miss Dunbar's vindication."

. . . . . .

Late that evening, as we sat together smoking our pipes in the village inn, Holmes gave me a brief review of what had passed.

"I fear, Watson," said he, "that you will not improve any reputation which I may have acquired by adding the Case of the Thor Bridge Mystery to your annals. I have been sluggish in mind and wanting in that mixture of imagination and reality which is the basis of my art. I confess that the chip in the stonework was a sufficient clew to suggest the true solution, and that I blame myself for not having attained it sooner.

"It must be admitted that the workings of this unhappy woman's mind were deep and subtle, so that it was no very simple matter to unravel her plot. I do not think that in our adventures we have ever come across a stranger example of what perverted love can bring about. Whether Miss Dunbar was her rival in a physical or in a merely mental sense seems to have been equally unforgivable in her eyes. No doubt she blamed this innocent lady for all those harsh dealings and unkind words with which her husband tried to repel her too demonstrative affection. Her first resolution was to end her own life. Her second was to do it in such a way as to involve her victim in a fate which was worse far than any sudden death could be.

"We can follow the various steps quite clearly, and they show a remarkable subtlety of mind. A note was extracted very cleverly from Miss Dunbar which would make it appear that she had chosen the scene of the crime. In her anxiety that it should be discovered she somewhat overdid it, by holding it in her hand to the last. This alone should have excited my suspicions earlier than it did.

"Then she took one of her husband's revolvers—there was, as you saw, an arsenal in the house—and kept it for her own use. A similar one she concealed that morning in Miss Dunbar's wardrobe after discharging one barrel, which she could easily do in the woods without attracting attention. She then went down to the bridge where she had contrived this exceedingly ingenious method for getting rid of her weapon. When Miss Dunbar appeared she used her last breath in pouring out her hatred, and then, when she was out of hearing, carried out her terrible purpose. Every link is now in its place and the chain is complete. The papers may ask why the mere was not dragged in the first place, but it is easy to be wise after the event, and in any case the expanse of a reed-filled lake is no easy matter to drag unless you have a clear perception of what you are looking for and where. Well, Watson, we have helped a remarkable woman, and also a formidable man. Should they in the future join their forces, as seems not unlikely, the financial world may find that Mr. Neil Gibson has learned something in that schoolroom of Sorrow where our earthly lessons are taught."

[Next—The Adventure of the Red Circle]

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